



CONGRATULATIONS Graduates



High School
Edition

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

SECTION
ONE

NINETIETH YEAR

Number 128

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942

Section 1—16 Pages

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Graduating Class of '42 Reviews Its Four Years

Troubles, Good Times, Joys and Sorrows All Make
Up Seniors Four-Year High School Memories

By CAROLEE GLESSNER

September of 1938 found 206 frightened, eager freshman crossing the threshold of Dixon High. As the new surroundings and school routine became familiar, they began to take an interest in extra-curricular activities. Some of their varied interests included athletics and music, and they joined every club they could find.

At their first party on October 28, the boys and girls did the Lambeth Walk around the cafeteria amid Halloween decorations.

Later in the winter the freshmen chose Kenneth Potts, Jo Van Meter, and Jane Goff as class officers.

In January came their first encounter with semester exams. Although they were frankly worried, the freshman came through their exams successfully and maintained their places on the honor roll throughout the school year.

In the autumn of 1939, they entered the portals of higher learning as proud sophomores; and they thoroughly enjoyed initiating the freshman.

The first freshman-sophomore party of the year was held in the gymnasium on October 18. An excellent program, a jitterbug contest, games, and dancing provided entertainment.

The second party of the year will never be forgotten by those who attended, for it was the famed "Star Dust" Party. Couples danced under a canopy of star-studded blue. It was a perfect evening.

Several sophomore boys became football, basketball, and track stars. However, the sophomores' biggest accomplishment was their high ranking on the honor roll.

Class officers selected for the year were Cyril Shank, Jo Van Meter, and Jane Goff.

Returning as upper classmen in September, 1940, the members of the class of 1942 began to show their aggressiveness.

The boys made a good showing in athletics, for a number of juniors won heavyweight football and basketball letters.

Wearing old clothes and country accents, the juniors and seniors attended the "Turkey Trot" on November 16. The entertainment was unusual, and everyone joined in square dancing.

Many juniors joined the dramatic club, and the result was the appearance of a number of them in the two major productions of the year, "Ghost Train" and "In a House Like This."

Eileen Finney, Trudy Prewitt, and George Weigle sang in the All-State Chorus at Champaign. When the operetta "Harmony Hall" was presented, some of the more important roles were portrayed by juniors.

Baccalaureate and Annual Graduation Attract Many

By VIRGINIA DODD

Graduation and baccalaureate are two nights that will live forever in the minds of any senior. They are the climax of four glorious years of high school.

On last Sunday night, May 31, at 7:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, the senior class of 1942 listened attentively to Reverend R. W. Ford of the Christian church as he delivered a sermon entitled "A Gorgeous Adventure."

While the high school orchestra played the processional, the seniors in their caps and gowns took seats in the front center section. The Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield of the Methodist church gave the invocation which was followed by the familiar hymn, "The Kingdom of God on Earth." After the scripture was read by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the Presbyterian church, a sophomore chorus of twenty-four boys and girls sang "Beautiful Savior," an old crusader's hymn, arranged by Riegger. The prayer was given by Rev. George D. Nielson of the Grace Evangelical church, and the chorus sang another number, "Enter Thou Heavenly Light."

After Rev. Ford's sermon, the hymn, "The Life in Christ," was sung by everyone present. Before the orchestra played the recessional, Rev. William E. Thompson of the Brethren church gave the benediction.

The 149 seniors of the class of 1942 will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises in the high school and auditorium Friday night, June 5, at 8:00. A few will be glad to see the last of Dixon High School; however, the major-

ity will have a "lump in their throat" as the thought comes to them of the pleasure and friendships they have made during those four years.

This year, the seniors chose Virginia Dodd as valedictorian to represent the girls and Cyril Shank as valedictorian to represent the boys. They were chosen because of their high scholastic record and participation in school affairs.

Cyril Shank was active in D. H. S. sports, football, basketball, and track during his four years of high school. As a sophomore, he was president of the class and he rates fourth scholastically among the senior boys. In the civics project he was the city engineer. He will speak on democracy.

Virginia Dodd was chosen class secretary-treasurer in her junior and senior years. She has the highest scholastic rating in the class. The subject of her address is "The Four Freedoms."

The Dixon high school orchestra under Orville Westfor's direction will play the processional and also "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. The Rev. Robert S. Wilson will give the invocation; Rev. R. L. French, the benediction, and Dr. Earnest J. Campbell of the Methodist church of Rock Island, Ill., will deliver the address, "Making Our Life Fit Today."

A girls' triple trio composed of nine seniors, Eileen Finney, Betty Mossholder, Georgia Jewett, Marilyn Hoyle, Rosemary Torrens, Virginia Dodd, Trudy Prewitt, Jane Wingert, and Lois Blimling, directed by Miss Sally Haven, sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "Ave Maria."

During November, the juniors paved the way for student assemblies by being the first class to give such a program. Students will long remember Bernard Callahan as the bride in the womanless wedding.

The juniors also sponsored Dixon High's first all-school party. The venture was successful, for more than 400 students attended it.

When the second semester started, 47 junior journalists were admitted to the DIXINI staff. Bernard Frazer and Bob Tennant were assistant editors.

Class officers of the year were Jane Goff, Mary Louise Welch, and Virginia Dodd.

Then, after three years of waiting, the juniors attended their first prom and found that it had been worth waiting for.

At last the day arrived when these ambitious students were seniors. They chose Dale Cramer, Bill Lindblom, and Cyril Shank as their class officers.

When the time came for running the city for a day, all the seniors, with Bernard Callahan as their mayor, helped to make it a success.

Seniors had the leads in the two dramatic club presentations, "What a Life," and "Footloose." Also, the outstanding singers of the class led the cast of the amusing operetta "Trial by Jury."

In January, the senior DIXINI staff with their editor, Bernard Frazer, relinquished their cherished places to the junior staff, led by their senior editor Bud Bradford. The former DIXINI staff then became the Yearbook staff with Bob Tennant as editor.

The seniors made a good showing in athletics; and the class is justly proud of the "Sweet Sixteen" basketball team captained by Cyril Shank, Jo Van Meter, and Paul Reynolds.

The class of 1942 has chosen Virginia Dodd and Cyril Shank as valedictorians. Now, the seniors are eagerly looking forward to the prom and graduation; but they are already beginning to regret that they will not return to Dixon High next year.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL

1942



ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT EDITION

W. ATKINS

Dixon Citizens Present D.H.S. With Gifts

By BILL HAEFLIGER

Dixon High School boasts of many valuable gifts given to the school by various local benefactors.

In every classroom throughout the school is found an American flag given by the Woman's Relief Corps. The colors flying from the flagpole in front of the high school were presented by the American Legion Auxiliary.

On the third floor in the hall is found a small statuette of Saint Francis. This statuette of one of the best loved and most widely known saints is made of plaster and was cast from a clay original. It was the gift of Mrs. John Stephan.

Distributed among the various history classrooms are twelve interesting paintings depicting different phases of Lincoln's life. This group was presented to the high school by Mrs. Eustace Shaw, publisher of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The history room next to the library contains two imported and valuable gifts. One of these, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a copy of the Constitution in three different parts mounting on a swinging frame. The other gift, presented by J. D. Wood, is a map of Dixon and the surrounding territory in 1835.

The Parent-Teachers' association presented the table silverware which is found in the cafeteria. The large Wurlitzer piano in the auditorium was given to Dixon High School by the Phidian Art club in 1931.

Yes, every single person in Dixon High is helping Uncle Sam to "slap that Jap." The sophomore class started a forum to discuss and debate the current situation. Now, they have allowed any person in high school to be a member if he or she wishes. These meetings have proved to be a success.

Mr. Slothower, the agriculture instructor, and his boys deserve a great deal of credit. These boys have had several "scrap drives" to gather old, unwanted metal. They have started a victory garden during class hours under the direction of their instructor, for they all realize that "Food will win this war and write the peace."

The manual training classes are another help toward the successful outcome of the war. Our school is engaged in a national drive to encourage boys and men to build

model planes for the Navy and Army Air Corps. Mr. Lindell's students are working hard and already have completed some excellent models.

These examples cite only what the students are doing in general. Each and every one is helping Uncle Sam, either by buying stamps or bonds or by keeping their spirits high; for "Keep 'em Flying" is just as important as "Keep 'em Fighting."

Bill Evans Returns Home After Illness

For the past six months, Bill Evans has been a patient at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. His case of infantile paralysis has been under the care of three able physicians.

Bill is home temporarily until June 23. At that time he will be examined, and there is a chance that he will return home permanently. He now has a brace on his leg and is walking on crutches. He visited D. H. S. on Senior Day, May 22.

Everyone sincerely hopes that Bill can start back to school next fall.

THE DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of 1942, think it timely and proper to dedicate this, our publication, to the re-awakening of the Spirit of Democracy in the world of today. This flaming torch of democratic principles has made it possible for our much-loved and much-fought-for freedoms of press and speech to exist almost without challenge in this hemisphere. True, such freedoms are being challenged constantly in the European nations which are now under the "rule" of the totalitarian states. However, the challenge in those nations is being accepted; and three new revolts spring up to take the place of every one which is wiped out by the firing squad of the invading forces.

Surely democratic principles are worth believing in; if, year after year and century after century, men, who know what they want and are willing to die to obtain that which they want, fight to preserve those principles. The American soldiers are among the most tenacious and fierce fighting men in the world when their country has been wronged. All American patriots know that such a stubborn loyalty is not engendered by an injection into those soldiers of a lot of false propaganda and militaristic "hokey"; the source of that patriotism and fighting loyalty is much deeper—a love of home, a love of God, and, perhaps above all, a love of FREEDOM.

We, in America, have a natural heritage of rights and privileges—let us fight to preserve those ideals.

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College Days Started Here By Principal

By MAXINE MCGINNIS

This year, as in previous years, the seniors of Dixon High School had their college days. On March 5 and 12, approximately 50 per cent of the senior class interviewed representatives of various colleges who had come to the high school for this purpose.

Weeks before, the study halls and home room were filled with pamphlets and booklets issued by the colleges. The seniors studied these in an attempt to find colleges in which they were interested.

On the two college days the representatives of the colleges they had chosen. They asked the representatives questions about studies, scholarships, chances for employment while attending school, and social life: questions that could not be entirely answered by the college bulletins.

Another excellent result of the college days is the fact that many students have received scholarships because of the impression which they made upon the representatives they visited.

The idea of college day was started in 1933 by Principal B. J. Frazer, and it has proved very successful.

Records Show D. H. S. Attendance Reaches New High This Year

Dixon High School this year has the largest attendance in its history. The largest attendance before had been 723; this year, however, it is 752.

There are more lower classmen than upper classmen: the freshman class numbers 94 boys and 84 girls; and the sophomores, 94 boys and 99 girls. There are 72 junior boys and 90 girls, and 72 senior boys and 79 girls.

After the first month, the attendance numbered 362 boys and 361 girls, and in April it was decreased to 332 boys and 352 girls.

During the year, 200 students were never absent or tardy: 97 freshmen, 73 sophomores, 70 juniors and 60 seniors.

Upper-Classmen Prepare For Prom and Banquet

Tomorrow Night Is Date Set for Final
Social Event of the School Year

By LORRAINE PRITCHARD

The biggest social event of the year in Dixon High School is the prom and banquet for the juniors and seniors on the night before graduation. The date is tomorrow night, June 4. It is a gala, semi-formal affair with a real significance. For the juniors, it is their first prom; and for the seniors, it is the end of their school affairs. It truly means a lot to them both.

The prom last year had a patriotic theme with officers and Uncle Sam as speakers at the banquet and red, white, and blue decorations in the gym for the dance. The seniors this year will never forget the wonderful time they had last year when they did not have to think of leaving high school forever on the next day.

Mr. A. C. Bowers is general chairman of all arrangements. This year, the decorations committee for the prom consists of Mary Arnold, Paul Reynolds, Mary Louise Welch, Rita Langan, Glenyce Mellott, John Selgestad, James Radke, Wayne Pierce, Shirley Wedlock, Raymond Knight, Kenneth Guntle, Russell Eller, Evelyn Hess, Suzanne Hutten, Florence Bevilacqua, and Wayne Needham, who is chairman. Those faculty advisors of this committee are Miss Eneroth, Miss Heinle, and Miss Kling.

The Hawaiian theme will be carried out in the decorations in the cafeteria by leis and colorful, scenic programs for each attendant, and by flowers on the tables. For the dance in the gym, there will be a moon, palm trees, and other appropriate crepe paper decorations.

The menu (Lauau in Hawaiian) for the banquet will consist of: Baked ham, escalloped potatoes, green beans, vegetable salad, pickles and radishes, rolls, Victory rolls, and coffee. The P.-T. A. mothers under the supervision of Cleta White, who is a senior advisor and home economics teacher, will again prepare the food and serve it.

The entertainment at the banquet will be a welcome speech by Bernard Callahan; a guitar solo by George Weigle, an Hawaiian dance by Charlene Enichen, Ann Affinito, Charlotte Mueller, Eileen Kuhn, and Lorraine Pritchard; a talk by Superintendent A. H. Lancaster; a song by The Melody Maids (Virginia Dodd, Georgia Jewett, and Trudy Prewitt); the giving of the senior scroll by Dale Cramer, class president; to Floyd Egler, the junior class president; the reading of the prophecy by Jo Van Meter, Lorraine Pritchard, and Betty Jane Cummings; a toast by June Herridge; a talk by Principal B. J. Frazer; and "Aloha Oe" by the Melody Maids.

Those students in charge of the program were: Pat Cooper, Marjorie Hoerner, John Todor, John Loftus, Bob Popma, Mary Joan Vaile, and Joan Marloth, with the latter as chairman. The advisors for this committee were the Misses Dorothy Armington and Alice Richardson.

After the banquet, everyone will go downstairs, either straight to the gym to dance or to the auditorium to see a movie. Last year, the movie was a Tarzan picture and was enjoyed by many. No one will know what the movie is this year until that night.

After the motion picture, the students and the faculty will dance to the music of Frankie Pyzner and his orchestra. The orchestra committee, under the direction of Miss Camilla Kinsella, was composed of: Jane Goff, Bill Newman, Lee Bevilacqua, Bernard Frazer, Lorraine Pritchard, and Jo Van Meter, who was the chairman.

Mr. Calvin Castle, a senior advisor and commercial teacher, deserves credit for his work as chairman of publicity. Miss Zora Cernich also gets honors for instructing the Hawaiian dance girls.

Some of the junior and senior girls are getting their first formal; others are simply getting another formal. However, to all of them there is much excitement in getting their formal; for this dance comes only twice in their lives. Even some of the boys get clothes-conscious and either get a summer tux or a new suit.

Some of the students go out of town at one o'clock—when the dance is over—to have a midnight snack; others go to a house party; and a remarkable few go straight home.

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Student Journalists Write The Supplement Edition

This annual Supplement edition is, in reality, a professional attempt by amateur journalists who have worked on the DIXINI staff for a period of time anywhere from three months to a year. The result of their efforts is now before the readers, whose job it is to read and pass judgment on this publication.

The Supplement is sponsored by the DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH and written, composed, and managed (with the exception of the advertising) by the personnel of this year's two DIXINI staffs. These staffs are composed of juniors and seniors who have been engaged in Dixon High School journalistic activities. Mr. A. V. Lund is the TELEGRAPH representative who is general advisor of the Supplement. Miss Dorothy Armington of the DIXINI has also given valuable assistance in the building of this, the third publication of its kind in Dixon.

The Supplement editor-in-chief this year is Bernard Frazer, Jr., a member of the senior class, with extensive experience in the field of amateur journalism. His assistant is Rosanne Deutsch, another member of the senior class with journalistic experience.

The members of the DIXINI staff who aided the cause of the Supplement by writing the articles which appear herein were: Carolee Glessner, Virginia Dodd, Bill Haefliger, Doris Reed, Hazel Wright, Joanne Gannon, Maxine McGinnis, Mildred Bunnell, Lorraine Pritchard, Dick Keller, Georgia Jewett, Connie Bunnell, Jean Stevens, Charlene Enichen, Eustace Shaw, Lois Blimling.

Betty Ross Simons, Bob Whiting, Jane Goff, Jeana Bond, Bob Jacobson, Marie Haefliger, Alberta Swanlund, Nancy Hoon, Jane Wingert, Glenyce Mellott, Joan Smith,

Lura Williams, Eileen Finney, Carmen Schoeffel, Roger Chapman, Paul Reynolds, Jane Sharpe, Kathleen Adolph, Sarah Hasselberg, Shirley Wedlock, Don Edwards, Sylvia Heckman, Betty Cummings, Eileen Schultheis, Betty Orr, Trudy Prewitt, Rosemary Torrens, Lucille Kells, Joan Marloth, Bob Popma, Harold Salzman, Mary Arnold, Hazel Moss, Don Kieffer, and Betty Rose Martin.

Rita Langan, advertising manager of the DIXINI, assisted by Rosemary Dysart and Mary Risley of her staff, worked wholeheartedly with The Telegraph ad solicitors to make the supplement a success.

The idea of the collaboration of the TELEGRAPH and DIXINI staffs upon an annual Supplement edition was originated a little over two years ago by members of the DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH. It was attempted the first year with success, Edward Lanphier being the editor. Last year, a tabloid size Supplement was published by Editor Ralph Kishbaugh.

Each year has seen numerous improvements over the preceding editions. This year's improvements include more and larger photographs, individual senior biographies, grouped shots of the teachers of the various departments, a page of student accomplishments, and other less important items. The individual senior pictures and biographies add a newer and more individualistic touch, as well as a great deal of reader interest, to this publication.

A satisfactory result of anything worth while is achieved only by hard work and serious application. Many hours of student and adult effort have been expended to achieve these results. It is sincerely hoped that there will be a Supplement edition again at the close of the next school year.

DIXON HIGH'S HONOR ROLL OF ACHIEVEMENTS

City of Dixon Governed for Day By High School Civics Classes

Mayor B. Callahan and Commissioners Potts, Goff, Tennant, Van Meter Assume Office

By LOIS BLIMLING

We did it again! Yes, the seniors once again held sway over the city of Dixon on Saturday, December 6, 1941. As you know, this is not a new project but one carried out annually since 1931. Our mayor this day was Bernard Callahan.

This project was first suggested by Miss Myrtle Scott, who had read in a Joliet paper of the students meeting with the city council to discuss civic problems. She thought that Dixon High School students could run Dixon for one day. The mayor, at that time Mr. George Dixon, heartily approved, and the election carried on in Dixon High School was copied as nearly as possible from a real election.

Following the speeches and attempts to put themselves over to students was an assembly that displayed talent. Everything and nearly anything was carried on, in fact, from Hamlet to a swing band. Dick Keller was master of ceremonies. Preceding this, the primary election had been held, and the winners staged the assembly. Although they have been expecting the popularity to decrease, it has been carried out with equal enthusiasm, if not more, all eleven years. This year was no exception.

Assisting Mayor Callahan on December sixth were: Commissioner of Accounts and Finance, Jane Goff; Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, Kenneth Potts; Commissioner of Streets, Jo Van Meter; Commissioner of Public Property, Bob Tennant; Police Magistrate, Wayne Needham.

Following the final election on November 28, these appointments were made: City Clerk, Lois Blimling; City Treasurer, Jean Stevens; City Attorney, Dick Keller; Assistant City Attorney, Georgia Jewett; City Engineer, Cyril Shank; City Health Officer, Paul Reynolds; Assistant City Health Officer, Lorraine Pritchard; City Stenographer, Marilyn Hoyle.

To protect our fair city: Chief of Police, Bill Thompson; Police-men: James Hoon, Clall Weidman, Harry Smith, Anthony Kowalewski, Bill Wickey; Assistant Chief of Police, Lloyd Gilbert; Fire Chief, John Sodergren; Assistant Fire Chief, Bob Considine; Firemen: Bob Wentling, Harold Salzman, Harvey Ware, Ossie Zimmerman, Theron Lane, and Charles Scudder.

Also appointed to serve and find out all they could about their respective positions were the park board: Laura Williams, Jean Meeks, Betty Brown, Roger Chapman, George Weigle; the Hospital Board: Florence Bevilacqua, Betty Kennedy, Helen Boyd, Doris Reed, Jane Wingert, Carolee Glessner, Catherine Kump, Rita Langan, and Mary Louise Welch.

Library Board: Glenn Reigle, Bud Bradford, Mary Lucille Burke.

Amy Viola Scholl, June Herridge, Rosanne Deutsch, Charlotte Mueller, Rosemary Torrens, Betty Mossholder, Zoning Commission: Jim Thompson, Paul Hoeman, Dale Cramer, Donald Schafer, Dick Cupp.

Airport Commission: Dwight Fulmer, Joe Hink, Paul Dewey, Junior Webb, Gerald Lester.

Miss Myrtle Scott expressed her opinion of the civics project by saying, "Youth has become more conscious of its community and the community of an increased appreciation of the ability, seriousness, and sincerity of its youth through the civics project carried on by the students of Dixon High School."

Mr. Marvin Winger assisted with the project, too, this being his first year for teaching civics.

Lois Blimling of D.H.S. Is Honored As 'Good Citizen'

By JEAN STEVENS

One of the highest honors that can come to a high school student was given to Lois Blimling, Dixon High School senior, when she was chosen as "an outstanding citizen of tomorrow."

This program is on the air every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. over WGN. Each week, one outstanding high school student from Chicago schools and one from either Illinois, Indiana, Michigan or Wisconsin is presented. A Chicago school is given the entire program and its outstanding student is presented on the air. During the program, the other student from outside Chicago is given special honors and recognition.

Citizens of tomorrow are chosen through excellent scholastic abilities, outstanding personalities, and participation in many activities of value to their fellow students.

People who receive this recognition are recommended to universities and colleges all over the country for scholarships. They are awarded a free trip to Chicago for one day during the first of June. During this day, the honor students make a recording program to be given on the last "Citizen of Tomorrow" program of the year. They will also visit University, and many of the other Tribune Tower, Northwestern University, and many of the other sights of Chicago.

Lois has participated in many organizations during her high school year, including G. A. A., Freshman - Sophomore Literary Society, Glee clubs, band and orchestra, Dramatic club, Library club, Press club, Language club, and Commercial club. She is an assistant librarian at the Public Library and is a member of the Treble Clef choir of the Methodist church.

Lois is very popular around school, and it is hoped that her future years will be as profitable to her fellow people as her high school year has been.

BROADCAST GROUP OF D. H. S. STUDENTS



Grouped around the microphone above are (back row) Mr. Marvin Winger (faculty supervisor), Lois Blimling, Bernard Frazer, Donald Edwards, Dick Keller, and Jupe Herridge. In the front row (left to right) are Rosanne Deutsch, Sylvia Heckman, Sylvia Lohse, and Jane Ann Sharpe.

Dixon Students Speak Over WBBM On "Good Neighbor" Theories

By DICK KELLER

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, we switch you to the Chicago studio, WBBM, where Columbia's "School of the Air of the Americas" presents eight students to discuss "Trade Relations with Latin America." So said the Columbia announcer, and eight unusually confident students of Dixon High School started discussing. The time flew fast, and the ten minutes passed like seconds.

Everybody took a big breath and relaxed to hear Sylvia Lohse give a minute talk on Dixon High's war effort.

Thus ended a broadcast to six or seven million listeners, including the general assembly held at our school. It was also later translated into Spanish for re-broadcasting to South America.

Those participating in the discussion were June Herridge, Sylvia Heckman, Jane Ann Sharpe, Lois Blimling, Rosanne Deutsch, Don Edwards, Bernard Frazer, Jr., and Dick Keller.

Columbia Broadcasting System's "School of the Air of the Americas" is a regular weekly program intended to promote better relations between the United States and the South American countries. The theme of "Trade Relations with Latin America" showed that by a gradual change from the old staple products of South America to raw materials vital to the war, trade is being improved.

"Over one-half of South America's trade was with European markets now virtually shut off by the war. To remedy this problem and help our own war effort at the same time, industries are investing capital in South American rubber, oil, tin, bauxite, and magnesium. Trade agreements and improved diplomacy have done much to better relations between all countries."

The studio was divided into two parts—one was the "live end," the other the "dead end." The "round table" was broadcast from the "dead end."

After the broadcast, a record of the program was played back. It was made on a 15-inch disc that played slowly—from the middle—and backward!

Most of the boys and girls wandered around the Wrigley building. Some found a manuscript of Chipso's "Road to Life." An announcer informed them that the actors never see the script until the broadcast itself.

Later, a pow-wow was held to determine what to do. "Doc" Edwards summed up the situation by saying, "Let's do anything, except go home." So a show at the Chicago Theater was taken in; and after an indigestible meal, the "one day round table" went home. Everybody seemed to have enjoyed it; but Lois Blimling said, "What I liked most was hearing the announcer say, 'This is the Columbia Broadcasting System.'"

Have you ever seen the high school library? It consists of approximately 3,000 volumes, including encyclopedias, text books, and general reference books. Every year about \$350 is spent on new books which are purchased with a library discount in the spring and fall. During the last week of school, inventory is taken and all books in disrepute are sent to the binders during the summer months.

The final performance was given in the George Huff Gymnasium. The girls in the chorus were pastel colored dresses; many were in formal, and the boys wore dark suits. Each member received a program autographed by Noble Cain.

It was a real thrill to hear such beautiful and majestic music, and truly an inspiration to know that you were a part of it. Numbers included on the program were, "Oh, Suzanna," "The Echo Song," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Way Over Jordan," and several others.

Jane Goff, D.H.S. Graduate, Wins D.A.R. Award

Jane Goff, a 17-year-old graduate of Dixon High School, has had the distinguished honor during the past school term of being chosen by her classmates and members of the high school faculty as winner of the good citizenship award which is made annually by the Dixon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jane has been an outstanding student all the way through high school. She took not only high scholastic honors but was this past year elected as president of the D. H. S. Girls' Athletic Association, one of the largest clubs in the high school. She was also a high school librarian, a member of the Glee club, Dramatic club, and of the DIXINI and Yearbook staffs. She was quite active in many other extra-curricular activities, being a member of a senior Girl Scout troop and of the Treble Clef Choir.

Jane has been a class officer every year but the last in high school, and she is well liked and admired by all of her fellow students.

STUDENT CITY OFFICIALS



The group pictured above are (left to right): Jo VanMeter (commissioner); Bob Tennant (commissioner); Jane Goff (commissioner); Wayne Needham (police magistrate); Bernard Callahan (mayor); and Kenneth Potts (commissioner).

Seniors Learn of Their Career Suitabilities

"What do you want to be?"

Eighteen students went to Champaign on March 31, to find the answer. After a day and a half of tests, appointments were given for interviews with the psychologists. To the surprise of a few, the psychologists were not bearded, intellectual crackpots, but normal and interesting human beings.

Of course, not all the time was spent in drudgery. Tuesday night saw some of the boys visiting friends on the campus. Others went to the movies, while a couple of girls read murder mysteries.

Before the interview on Wednesday, there was time to look over the new Illini Hall, various other buildings, and the campus as a whole. Laura Williams, Roger Chapman, and Rosanne Deutsch liked it so well that they are planning to attend Illinois this fall.

The outcome of the examinations and interviews showed Mary Risley suited for language teaching; Jane Goff, physical education; Rosemary Torrens, stenography; Lorraine Pritchard, medicine; Bob Tennant, dentistry.

Others showed inclinations, but not all were definite. These included Glenyce Mellott, dietician; Laura Williams, Rosanne Deutsch, and Janet Wimpleburg, nursing; Lorraine Pritchard, stenography; Bernard Frazer, medicine; Bob Tennant, dentistry.

Class of '42 D. H. S.

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CLASS OF 1942

KATHRYN BEARD'S

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We hope that the future is bright for each and every member of the 1942 graduating class.

Some time in the future you will want to plan a home. Long years of experience has proven that building the Wilbur Way is the most successful.

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Dixon

Best Wishes STUDENTS

MAY FUTURE SUCCESS BE YOURS

We join others in congratulating you on your fine achievements.

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Class of '42... Congratulations

WE COULD SAY

- "Eventually—Why Not Now!"
- When Better Ice Cream Is Made—Hey Bros. Will Make It!
- 99.44% Pure—AND THEN SOME.

But the Short of It Is...

HEY BROS. ICE CREAM IS GOOD ICE CREAM!

High School Dramatists And Vocalists Claim Successful Season

Dramatic and Glee Clubs Present Three Outstanding Productions

By ROSEMARY TORRENS and TRUDY PREWITT

The dramatically inspired students of Dixon High again presented three productions of merit: "What a Life," "Footloose," and "Trial by Jury," the former two being staged by the Dramatic club, directed by Miss Olga Eneroth and Miss Merry Coffey, respectively, and the latter presented by the junior-senior chorus and directed by Miss Sally Haven.

"What a Life" was an amusing comedy based on the life of bewildered Henry Aldrich. His many scrapes and close calls kept the audience on the edge of their seats, figuratively speaking. Henry was very ably portrayed by Bernard Frazer; Barbara, the light of his life was capable Georgia Jewett; Mr. Bradley, principal of the high school, Dick Keller; Miss Shea, his secretary, Eileen Finney; Mr. Nelson, outspoken teacher in love with Miss Shea, Russell Eller; Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's worried mother, Trudy Prewitt; Miss Eggleston, a teacher, Glenyce Ellyn Mellott; Miss Pike, Louise Dysart; Miss Wheeler, Rosanne Deutsch; Gertrude, a student, Lorraine Pritchard; George Biglow, the "villain," Theron Lane; Mr. Vecchitto, an Italian, Norman Scott; Mr. Ferguson, the police officer, Ned Sack; Bill, a student, Bud Bradford. Three other students were Don Edwards, Betty Rose Martin and Shirley Wedlock.

The plot revolved around the sudden disappearance of the band instruments. Because of circumstantial evidence, Henry was unjustly accused of the theft. The true culprit was apprehended, however, and for Henry life bounced back to normal.

"Footloose" was another comedy, being based on the unhappy home life of the Early's. Richard Early, father of the Early clan, was Roger Chapman; Emily Early, the mother, was Eileen Finney. The children were Hope, eldest daughter, conscientiously portrayed by Rosanne Deutsch. The part of Bob, the 16-year-old high school prodigy, was amusingly enacted by Bud Bradford; Mary, the high school lovely, Georgia Jewett, and Dick, the medical student, Bill Haefliger. Hope's "gentleman," Sanford Welles, Dick Keller; Mary's school-days chum, Randy,

was Bob Tennant; the "smoothie" from college who invaded Mary's life, Russell Eller; Dick's lovely bride, Jenny, Jean Stevens; Delphie, the cook, Rita Langan; a sophisticated high school girl, Marian, Virginia Dodd; and "Buzz" Daily, Bob's friend, Bill Thompson.

One of the most outstanding operettas ever produced by the D. H. S. Glee club was "Trial by Jury," a work of Gilbert and Sullivan. It centered around a breach of promise of marriage suit in an English court room of the nineteenth century. Bud Bradford portrayed the part of the amusing and be-wigged judge, Eileen Finney played the role of the plaintiff and Bill Thompson, the defendant. George Weigle acted the comic part of the court usher, and Dick Keller was the emotional counsel for the plaintiff. Georgia Jewett and Dwight Fulmer capably fulfilled the minor but effective parts of the head bridesmaid and the foreman of the jury, respectively. The minor cast included a cigar-smoking jury of twelve "men," the plaintiff's bridesmaids, and the motley group of onlookers. A sophomore vocal production, "America Singing," preceded the operetta and was greatly enjoyed by both the participants and the audience.

Students Hear Opera—

Saturday, November 15, found a group of 37 D. H. S. students motoring to Chicago for the day to see and hear the famous opera, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini. Although they sat in the "peanut galleries," the students had a good time. They were accompanied by faculty members Miss Sally Haven, Miss Hope Edson, and Miss Norma Montgomery.

New Equipment—

The manual training shop of the high school this year received three metal lathes, a drill press, a metal shaper, an electric hack saw, a buffer, and three metal vices when the local N. Y. A. machine shop which had been operating in the basement of the school was closed. Later on, however, this machinery was removed to be used for national defense.



GRACE MILLER

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. She lives with Earl Walls. Grace plans to work this summer, and would like to clerk in a store.



JANE WINGERT

has lived in Dixon all her life. She is the daughter of the E. B. Wingerts. She is planning on working this summer, and would like to enter the nursing profession.

D. H. S. Extra-Curricular Activities Now Center Around Many Clubs

Organizations of Dramatists, Linguists, Athletes, and Others Are Outstanding

By BETTY JANE CUMMINGS

What a tedious place a high school would become without the extra activities that clubs have to offer and which help to make up the most exciting and happy four years of one's life.

Each organization is conducted along a different line of education. Because of this, an ambitious student may belong to more than just one club.

Most of the clubs elect their own officers and conduct their regular monthly meetings; groups prepare interesting programs for their fellow club members.

The Language club, a combination of the French and Latin and Spanish clubs, presents programs of an unusual manner by employing the use of the two foreign languages in short plays presented to its large membership.

A club of recent origin is the Travel club, which has grown from a past membership of thirty to over 100 at the present. It is one of the most popular and widely attended clubs of the school.

Commercial minded students—those taking typing, shorthand, commercial law, and bookkeeping—may attend the monthly meetings of the club, which, through the talks of influential businessmen, attempt to acquaint the student with the necessary things he will be required to know when he enters the business world.

The underclassman's chief delight is the Freshmen-Sophomore Literary Society—providing his grades are maintained at a satisfactory level. The general purpose of the Literary Society is to promote enjoyment and encourage an interest in learning.

Perhaps the largest club of the school is the Girls' Athletic Association (G. A. A.) as it is popularly called) which is composed of girls from all classes.

The girls are active in all sports, including tennis, cycling, hikes, picnics, and a yearly dance. Members of the G. A. A., by participating in these sports and others, may win special awards in the form of pins and points which prove very valuable.

A club composed of all boys, although girls are not barred, is the Ag club. Here, boys learn how to carry on successful farm projects and how to raise livestock. The boys of the Ag club are proud owners of honors awarded them in contests consisting of various forms of agriculture.

Any girl who has taken at least one year of home economics may become a member of the Home Economics club, an all-girl club. Because of the many boys who take social arts, a half year subject for juniors and seniors, some day in the near future a boys' Social Arts club may be organized similar to the girls' Home Economics club.

The Dramatic club, composed of junior and seniors interested in

dramatics, is the most desired goal of many students. The monthly programs consist of interesting one-act plays acted out by club members. The big productions staged so successfully this year were: "Footloose," directed by Miss Merry Coffey, and "What a Life," directed by Miss Olga Eneroth.

Through the training of the Dramatic club, the members learn better poise and control and how to understand other people in relation to their action in a play. Besides the actors' long rehearsals and the training they go through before the opening curtain rises, the work behind the footlights is important as well as vitally necessary. Here, makeup squads are busy along with the stage crews and property men who provide the proper atmosphere and coloring for the play.

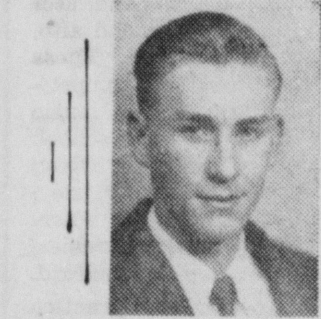
The amusing musical comedy, "Trial by Jury," along with "America Singing," presented by the combined Glee clubs of this year was under the able direction of Miss Sally Haven. The Glee club, with one of the largest attendances of any club organization in the school, affords an opportunity to the student to gain an extra one-fourth credit a year.



GLENYCE MELLOTT
has lived in Dixon twelve years. She is the daughter of the E. V. Mellott's of 807 East Fellows. Glenyce is going to business college this summer, and to a university in September. She is interested in commercial nutrition.



KENNETH POTTS
Ken has lived in Dixon for the past 12 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts of 506 E. First street. He plans on working this summer and is undecided as to going to college. He has no definite plans for the future other than manual labor.



EDWIN LEVAN
Ed has lived in Dixon for the past 17 years. He is the son of Mr. Arthur Levan of Dixon. He plans on working this summer. He does not plan to attend college. His future vocation will be up to Uncle Sam.



BETTY KENNEDY
has lived in Dixon almost 18 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kennedy. Betty is going to work this summer and then enter nurse's training.



MAXINE MCGINNIS
is the daughter of the Paul McGinnis of R. F. D. 1. Maxine is planning to become a secretary.



AGNES MCKUNE
has lived in Dixon all her life. Her father is Mr. M. J. McKune. Agnes would like to become a beauty operator.



ARLENE MCINCH
has lived in Nachusa for 10 years, under the guardianship of Rev. L. F. Weihe. Arlene is going to a beauty school in Rockford this summer.



JEAN MEEKS
has lived in Dixon for the past 18 years. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Meeks of 1523 W. W. Third street. She plans to work this summer, and would like to be a bookkeeper or stenographer.

Congratulations To all members of the CLASS of '42

SUMMER AHEAD!
That means NEW CLOTHES! What kind? Where to buy them? How much to spend for them? These are everybody's problems!
How pleasant, then, to think that all the answers are waiting for you at Penney's... where you pay nothing extra for extra smartness... for sound quality that will give you season-after season wearing satisfaction. Yes, Penney's is a smart place to buy new clothes... now, as always!

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FLARED SKIRTS \$2.98

Smooth-fitting beach beauties. Rich rayon fabrics—elasticized—or with "Laxtex."

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Swimaways of woven rayon satin or sharkskin with "Laxtex" to make them fit without a wrinkle! Favorite colors!

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Short sleeve shirt with two button-flap pockets! Matching trousers with reverse pleats! Sanforized to keep their fit!

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Cool lightweight fabrics. Neat!

Favorites With Men at Play! KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Cool cotton! Crew neck, short sleeve style! **49c**
BOYS SIZES 59c

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2-Piece Chippendale Suite

Quality construction and finest materials throughout, graceful carved frames. Choice of cover fabrics.

\$189



Colonial Mahogany Suite

Bed, chest, vanity and bench, in warm wine red mahogany veneers. Styled for lasting satisfaction. Delicate carving. Metal hardware.

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8-Pc Chippendale Dining Room Suite . . .

Beautiful crotch mahogany fronts. Rich carving. Authentic brass hardware. Includes extension table, bowfront buffet, host and five side chairs.

\$179

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DIXON

ILLINOIS



MARIAN MURRAY

has lived in Dixon for eleven years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murray of 813 Second. "Butch" plans to work this summer but is undecided about her vocation.



HAZEL PADILLA

has lived in Nelson for 10 years. Her father is Mr. Gabriel Padilla. Hazel is planning to work this summer, and would like to become a typist.



MURIEL R. PETERSON

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson of 412 East Bradshaw street. She has lived in Dixon for four years. Muriel plans to work this summer and is interested in art and music.



NEVA JEAN MOELLER

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moeller. She has lived in Dixon for 17 years. Neva has not decided upon her immediate future, but is planning to go to college, and would like to be a school teacher.



TRUDY PREWITT

has lived in this city for 7 1/2 years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Prewitt, of 115 Everett. Trudy plans to work this summer and then go to college. She is interested in public school music or radio work.



LORRAINE PRITCHARD

is the daughter of the Walter Pritchards of 815 Chicago Road. She plans to work this summer, and would like to become a secretary and a housewife.



DORIS REED

has lived in Dixon all her life. Her father is Sumner Reed. She is planning on working this summer, but hasn't decided about college yet. Doris would like to enter nurse's training.



FLORENCE REIS

is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Reis of 215 East Second street. Florence is going to work this summer, and would like to become a secretary, and then get married.

Dixon High Has Active Part In "Louella Parsons" Day

Dixon Visited by Such Stars as Reagan, Joe E. Brown, Rutherford, Colona, and Hope

By JEANA BOND

Hollywood comes to Dixon! On September 15, Louella Parsons Day, many people greeted the stars at the train. The celebrities who visited Dixon were Louella Parsons, Ronald Reagan, Ann Rutherford, George Montgomery, Bob Hope, Jerry Colona, and Joe E. Brown.

The world premier of "International Squadron," starring Ronald Reagan, was held at the Dixon Theater that night.

A beauty contest was sponsored in which 12 towns participated. Those contestants from Dixon High were Betty Jane Cummings, Irene Henson, and Muriel Peterson.

The first group of 20 local contestants appeared on the stage at the Dixon Theater on August 28, and seven were selected. Seven others were selected in a second contest held on September 4.

The fourteen lucky girls again appeared on the stage September 11. From these, Winifred Ann Loftus was chosen "Miss Dixon." Mary McKenney and Glea Rutherford were named among the three who would compete for the representation of Dixon at the Hollywood Ball held at the Armory on the following Monday night.

Orchestra Leader Art Kassel acted as a judge for the final contest, September 15, at which "Toni" Harding of Morrison was crowned queen of Rock River Valley.

"Toni" was honored by a trip to Hollywood where she was the guest of Louella Parsons.

Purpose and Aim of F.F.A. Is Told

By ROBERT WHITING

What does the F. F. A. mean? "The Future Farmers of America" is what the letters F. F. A. stand for, but the real meaning goes much deeper into the hearts and souls of rural youth the nation over.

The F. F. A. is established in all forty-eight states and the territorial possessions. It has national and state conventions once a year, the national convention being held at Kansas City and our state convention at Urbana, Illinois.

Within the local chapter, the officers consist of an advisor, president, vice-president, secretary, reporter and treasurer. The advisor is the agriculture teacher, and his job in the chapter is as his title implies. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer act in the same capacity of the corresponding officers of any organization, but the reporter's work is to supply publicity for the chapter as much as possible in local papers and by other means as he sees fit.

There are several distinguished ranks to be obtained by hard work, high moral standards, and scholastic ability. The boys must invest in specialized farm projects and carry them through along with the above-mentioned to reach the higher ranks of Future Farming. The following in order are the ranks a boy may obtain: Green-hand degree, Future Farmer degree, State Farmer's degree, and American Farmer's degree.

The program of Future Farming is primarily to develop agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. However, the specific purposes for which this organization was founded are to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership; to create a love for country life; to strengthen the confidences of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work; to create more interest in intelligent choice of farming occupations; to encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishments in farming; to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture; to encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings; to develop character and train for useful citizenship and faster patriotism; to encourage and practice thrift; to encourage improvement in scholarship, and to provide and encourage rural recreational activities.

So, with these aims and purposes in fulfillment, may there come a new and better day in American agriculture with the Future Farmers of America as the leaders.



RONALD REAGAN

Students Receive Rare Thrill—A Talk by Reagan

One of the most thrilling assemblies in Dixon High School was on Monday morning, September 15, when Ronald Reagan, movie star and Dixon High School graduate, greeted the student body in the auditorium. "Dutch" graduated from the old North Central High in 1928.

"Dutch" told the students about his experiences in school and his life after graduation. Although you may think differently, Ronald was just an average student.

When "Dutch" was in an embarrassing situation, he used his "gift of gab" to extract himself from such awkward position. His most embarrassing moment came in Hollywood when he was required to sing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" in a recent picture, "International Squadron."

When Ronald had finished his solo, the electricians and technicians on the movie lot just laughed him off the set.

"Dutch" stated that he contributed much of his present ability as an actor to "his first and best director, B. J. Frazer." Ronald said, "What you learn in high school is really what counts later on."

Girls' Athletics Program Is Growing

By JANE GOFF

"The G. A. A. for a wonderful time!" This has long been the motto of the Girls' Athletic Association because of its wide variety of activities.

The idea of unified groups was introduced this year; so instead of the girls participating individually in various sports, clubs of the most popular sports were organized. Tennis, archery, hiking, and horseback riding held the interest of the members in the fall and spring. During the winter, their activities were directed toward skating, dancing, basketball, bowling, and various other sports of the colder seasons.

Most of these clubs proved successful. The members of the archery, bowling, and basketball groups improved their skill by practicing weekly and then concluded their season with tournaments. Hiking every Saturday morning interested many girls. Waltzes, ballet, tap, and square dancing were taught to the dancing club members by Miss Cernich. The horsewomen enjoyed riding the Arabian horses at the Babson Farms this spring. However, before they were allowed to mount a horse, the girls learned the parts of a horse, saddle, and a horse, and how to handle, saddle, clean, and curry a horse. This information was taught by Mr. Cason, director of the Babson Farm.

The girls appointed to manage the clubs were: tennis—Martha Moser; dancing—Helen Boyd; archery—Marilyn Hoyle; hiking—Mary Louise Welch and Charlotte Mueller; horseback riding—Sarah Hasselberg; winter sports—Charlene Enichen; skating—Carmen Schofield; basketball—Jane Ann Sharpe; and bowling—Harriet Fulfs. The G. A. A.'s elective officers of 1941-42 have been, President, Jane Goff; Vice President, Jane Ann Sharpe and Secretary-Treasurer, Charlene Enichen.

In addition to participating in athletics each month, the organization enjoyed a social meeting, usually in the form of a picnic or a scramble supper. Climaxing the social events was the G. A. A. Sports Ball on April 10.

The success of the G. A. A. this year should be accredited to the skillful supervision of Miss Zora Cernich, faculty adviser and girls' physical education instructor.

D.H.S. Journalists Gain Experience From DIXINI

School Newspaper Is Written, Composed By Student Staff

By MARIE HAEFLIGER

Excitement permeated the junior class as many of its members started the course in journalism a short time after Christmas vacation. Weekly meetings were held during Wednesday afternoon homerooms, in which which the fledgling reporters discussed various newspapers and studied the textbook, *High School Journalism* by Spears and Lawshe, which was purchased last year. After this period of orientation, they were ready to take over the many responsibilities connected with the publication of the paper.

The managers for the first three issues edited by the juniors were: Bernard Frazer, editor-in-chief; Bud Bradford, assistant editor; Rita Langan, advertising manager; and Mary Louise Welch, circulation manager. Then Bud Bradford became editor-in-chief; Bill and Marie Haeffliger were assistant editors; and Ruthmarie Brown was circulation manager.

The other students who assist with the bi-weekly publication are: June Herridge, Theron Lane, Bill Dunbar, Rosemary Dysart, Don Bremer, and Mary Risley on the advertising staff; Mary Lucille Burke, Ruth Butler, Bonnie Frey, Betty Kennedy, Catherine Kump, Betty Mossholder, Florence Reis, Virginia Worman, Maxine Rossiter, and John Loftus on the circulation staff; and Lyle Selover, Alex Graehling, Amy Scholl, Virginia Worman, Bill Lindblom, Robert Schroeder, Mary Burke, James Connaway, Doris Burrows, Annabelle Farley, and Russell Ellert, typists.

The members of the editorial staff are: Mary Arnold, Connie Bunnell, Mildred Bunnell, Betty Cummings, Don Edwards, Charlene Enichen, Bert Fish, Sarah Hasselberg, Sylvia Heckman, Nancy Hoon, Bob Jacobson, Lucille Kells, Don Kieffer, Joan Mar-

MECHANICAL DRAWING



Manual training has an added attraction for interested students in the mechanical drawing class. Here, Harold Salzman is shown at work on a project.

loth, Betty Rose Martin, Virginia Moeller, Hazel Moss, Betty Orr, Bob Popma, Carmen Schofield, Eileen Schultheis, Jane Ann Sharpe, Eustace Shaw, Betty Ross Simons, Alberta Swanlund, Elizabeth Wagner, Shirley Wedlock, Hazel Wright, and Joanne Gannon. These amateur journalists are most grateful to Mr. Sharp and Mr. Moore of The Dixon Evening Telegraph staff for their cooperation in publishing the *Dixini*, and also to Miss Dorothy Armstrong, the *Dixini* sponsor.

Fancy radiators, concealed piping, and other heating equipment luxuries will probably disappear from the market soon. Manufacturers have agreed to simplify sizes to save productive capacity.



CLELL WEIDMAN

has lived in Nachusa all his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weidman. Clell plans to work this summer, and would like to be an agriculture field agent, or work with the University of Illinois agriculture department.

Commando Girls Lose Courage at Sight of Cat Chasing a Mouse

London — (AP) — You can't frighten 50 Mayfair business girls, members of the Women's Home Defense Corps, with live bombs. But mice are different. The girls got on fine at handling a live bomb during a drill but when a cat gate-crashed the lecture with a live mouse in its mouth these "commando girls" leaped screaming into their chairs.

Grandma Remembers Fall Curls Too Well

Pueblo, Colo. — (AP) — Elderly women at an afternoon tea party were discussing the draft. "My son-in-law had to register," said one. "He's 41, you know." "I know his age as well as you do," snapped another lady. "It was just 40 years ago his mother put false blonde curls on him and he won the baby contest out at the fair grounds from my Herbie."



VIRGINIA WORMAN

has resided in Dixon for five years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Worman. She plans to work this summer, and would like to be a secretary.

A business office in Cincinnati has placed old-fashioned slates and chalk pencils on the desks of its employees. The purpose: To save paper in incidental figuring and memoranda.

The "Thousand Islands" of the St. Lawrence river actually comprise about 1700 islands.

OUR HATS OFF!

GRADUATES CLASS OF 1942

"Show me something

... AND MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR GAY MODERNS.

THEY'RE THE PRETTIEST WHITE SUMMER SHOES I'VE SEEN AT THE PRICE! SO MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT

249

Grey snake-grain looks new on these white casuals!

for spectator sports

Gleaming patent makes these spectators dressier!

for summer afternoons

You must have a pair of white nailhead sandals!

for gay evenings

The knotted brown bow adds a dress-maker touch!

A boutonniere bow makes these pumps so feminine!

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D. H. S.

Graduates OF '42

We Want to Congratulate You!



TO YOU young men of the class of '42 we cannot stress too much the value of a good appearance. You still remember Polonius' advice "Costly thy habit as thy purse will buy, apparel oft proclaims the man."

There is no reason why any young man in this community should not be rightly dressed when this store is so well prepared to clothe him both correctly and economically.

THIS IS STRICTLY A YOUNG MEN'S STORE

Where the smartest and largest displays of young men's clothes are available. We call special attention to the sports clothes department showing

Slack Suits - Sport Coats Sport Shirts - Sport Shoes

and the Other Incidentals You Will Need for Summer Wear

VAILE CLOTHES

BEST WISHES To the Class of '42

DAVIS GREENHOUSE FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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ROBERT SCHRADER

has lived in Dixon all his life. He is the son of the Louis C. Schraders of Dixon. Bob plans to work this summer, and would like to be a mechanic.



ROBERT MOELLER

Bob has lived in Dixon for the past 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moeller. He plans on working this summer. He does not wish to attend college and plans on joining the armed forces.



BETTY MOSSHOLDER

has lived in Dixon 14 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Mossholder of 520 Jackson avenue. Betty is going to business college in September, and is interested in music, journalism, stenography, and, eventually, marriage.



CHARLOTTE MUELLER

is the daughter of the W. A. Mueller's of 804 Palmyra avenue. Charlotte is going to work this summer, and go to college, but is undecided about her life work.



VERNON PARKER

has lived in Dixon for the past 18 years. He resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Parker at 301 Spruce street. He will not attend college this year and is planning on working this summer. In the future he plans on being a mechanic.

Dixini, Yearbook Editors



Discussing journalistic plans we find Dixini editor Bud Bradford (left) and Yearbook editor, Bob Tennant.

We Present the Yearbook and DIXINI Editors

By BOB JACOBSON

Two well-known and popular students of Dixon High are Bob Tennant and Bud Bradford. These two students, who are both seniors, have been active in all of their high school years.

Bob participated in many of the clubs of the school, having been in the Language club I and II, the Literary Society II, Drama club III and IV, and the Press club III and IV. Through the Drama club, Bob was able to take part in the play "Footloose."

He has been very interested in journalism work, and was assistant editor of the DIXINI in his third year. He is editor-in-chief of the yearbook this year.

Bob was elected to the office of Commissioner of Public Property in the civics project this year.

Bud entered high school in 1938 and has taken part in many of the school projects and affairs. He was in the Literary Society II, Press club III and IV, Dramatic club III and IV, and the Language club II and IV. Through the Dramatic club, he took part in the plays "Footloose" and "What a Life."

He also sang in the Glee club for four years, taking part in the operettas "Harmony Hall" and "Trial by Jury."

Bud has also been interested in journalistic work, and he was editor-in-chief of the Dixini this year. When the yearbook was being produced, Bud was art editor on the staff.

As chairman of the library board, he took an active part in the civics project.



WAYNE NEEDHAM

has lived in Dixon for the past 19 years. His parents are the M. M. Needhams of 130 Patrick Ct. He is planning on working this summer. He is not going away to school and plans on becoming a successful business man in the future.



WILLIAM NEWMAN

Bill has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newman of 724 E. Third. He plans on working this summer and is undecided whether he will attend school or not. For a vacation, he is undecided between aviation or business.

When not in use, spare tires should be stored in a dark cool place and away from direct light, oil and grease, under the influence of which rubber quickly deteriorates.

Editor-in-Chief of Supplement Boy of Many Fine Talents

Bernard Frazer, Jr. is Largely Responsible For This Edition

By EARL E. HOLDRIDGE
Telegraph City Editor

Bernard Frazer, Jr., who as Editor-in-Chief of this high school supplement is largely responsible for the fine manner in which it has been prepared and is herewith presented, is a young man of excellent talents, industry and steadfastness. A few facts concerning his activities will be of interest to all readers of this high school edition.

Bernard began his journalistic "career" as far back as seventh grade, where he published a one-page weekly for the interest of the students (and the amusement of the adults.) He wrote, edited, proof-read, and did everything down to soliciting ads except mimeographing the actual paper. Bernard states, "I consider the undertaking a success—I made a profit of \$25 from the circulation and the advertisements of seven-teen issues."

He served for several years as publicity writer for the Scout troop of which he is a member, and he edited the Dixon DeMolay Bulletin for almost a year. He has written articles on Scouting events for the Telegraph and the Polo Tri-County Press, and about a year ago he was awarded the comparatively rare Gold Quill award for journalistic accomplishment.

Bernard served for several months of his junior year in high school as a managing editor of the Dixini and was editor-in-chief of that publication for almost three-quarters of this school year.

Active In Other Fields
As to fields other than journalism:

In high school he has been a member of the following clubs: Dramatic, Travel, Press, Language, Literary Society, Jr.-Sr. Glee clubs and others. He has served as an officer in at least three of those organizations and has had parts in two major dramatic productions and three operettas. He has taken an active part in numerous student assemblies and served on a number of varied school committees.

Having been fairly active in Scouting, Bernard is an Eagle Scout with awards of Bronze and Gold Palms for 32 Merit Badges and Senior Scout titles of Woodman, Artist, Citizen, Journalist, and others.

He is very much interested in DeMolay, at present being Master Councilor of the local chapter. He also possesses the coveted DeMolay awards of DeMolay Representative and the Blue Honor Key. Bernard has attended the Illinois Premier Boy's State for three years, having been elected as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in his second year and serving in the capacity of State Superintendent of the Library in his third year. He plans to work at the Green River Ordnance Plant this summer.

Assistant editor of this year's Dixon High School Supplement is Rosanne Deutsch, who shared responsibility with Bernard Frazer, Jr. Rosanne's, like Bernard's, high school career has been filled with extra curricular activities. During her four years in Dixon high, she was a member of the Literary Society, Girls' Athletic Association, Commerce Club, Press Club, and Library Club. She also contributed to the success of the Dixini and the Yearbook, was one of the students who participated in the Civics Project during 1942, and was a member of the Dixon High School orchestra. In dramatics, she took part in four plays, "In a House Like This," "Ghost Train," "What a Life?" and "Foot-Loose."

During 1942, Rosanne, together with a number of Dixon High School students, appeared on a nation-wide radio program which emanated from radio station WBBM in Chicago, and was broadcast over the Columbia network. The title of the program was "School of the Air of the Americas."

During 1941, Rosanne, as a member of the Dixon High School Press Club, attended the Illinois State High School Press Association meeting at the University of Illinois.

11 Belvidere Men Form Corporation and Save on Automobile Tires

Rockford, (AP)—Eleven Belvidere men, employed in a Rockford factory 15 miles away, have formed a corporation as a means of saving rubber.

The corporation bought a light truck, the men ride to work together and at least four automobiles are kept off the highway in the latest development in car pooling.

The president of the Belrock Defense Workers, Inc., is Don Bodey. His prerogative is to drive the truck. Two others ride in the front seat with him and four sit on each side of the interior.

To buy gas, pay for the truck and build up a sinking fund, the corporation's treasurer collects \$2 a week from each man.

Factory management and union officials cooperated by putting the Belvidere men on the same shift so that the corporation's truck makes only one trip away.

THE EDITORS OF THIS EDITION



In action, above, are Bernard Frazer, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Supplement edition, and assistant editor, Rosanne Deutsch, (at the typewriter).

Teachers Plan to Work and Play This Summer

Many Planning to Attend Summer School Soon

By EILEEN SCHULTHEIS
and HAZEL MOSS

Vacation! That word seems marvelous to the teachers of Dixon High School. After being around a group of loquacious students for the better part of a year, one would certainly agree with them.

When asked plans for summer vacation, Principal Frazer's answer was, "Eat, sleep, and play a little golf."

Miss Coffey plans to work here in Dixon but would like to go to Mexico.

Mr. Winger will attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Mr. Slothower

will spend from June 8-12 at the University of Illinois, attending an emergency conference of agriculture teachers to plan ways and means of meeting the present war requirements. The rest of his vacation will be spent in supervising the projects of our agriculture boys.

Miss Armington will spend her vacation at her cottage in Minnesota. Miss Wright will stay in Dixon and is planning tours on her bike. Miss West will be in and around Keokuk, Iowa. Miss Montgomery, Miss Cotta, and Mr. Lundholm expect to be in and out of Dixon during the summer.

Miss Eneroth and Miss Edson will attend summer school at the University of Minnesota. Miss Edson hopes to spend the last few weeks of vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Sharpe will attend school at the University of Illinois.

Miss Haven will return to her home town, Milwaukee, Wis., to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle will spend

a few weeks with his parents in Bloomington, Ill., and then go to Indiana to visit Mrs. Castle's relatives.

Mrs. Lazier is going to spend a few weeks in the mountains of Colorado, going on hikes and fishing trips. As yet, she doesn't know whether she will take a course by correspondence or go to school. Miss Richardson will also spend her vacation in Greeley, Colorado, where she has been attending school for the past few years.

Miss Espevik has no plans, except that she is going to her home town, Newark, Illinois.

Mr. Lindell had planned on finishing his master's degree; but due to the war situation, he says, "Anyone who wishes to see me at any time this summer may find me in Dixon."

Mrs. McColey plans to visit her sister in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bowers is going to remain in Dixon for his vacation.

Miss Cernich is uncertain as to where she will spend the summer.

Miss Parker is going to Wyom-

Six New Faculty Members Come To Dixon High

By MAXINE MCGINNIS
Dixon High School welcomed six new members to the faculty this year.

Miss Zora Cernich is the new physical education and general science teacher. Miss Cernich has introduced many new ideas to the girls' gym classes, including square dancing and tap dancing. She received her master of arts degree at the University of Iowa, where she also obtained a private pilot's license.

Miss Merry Coffey has the honor of being the first Spanish teacher of D. H. S. and also teaches English. Miss Coffey, who completed her teacher's training at the University of Illinois, has traveled extensively in Mexico. She directed the successful play "Foot Loose."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she majored in art, is Miss Hope Edson, our new art instructor. She formerly taught art in a private school for girls in Minnesota.

Another of the popular new teachers is Miss Ruth Hawkins, who is the new science instructor. Miss Hawkins attended the University of Illinois where she received her master's degree in science.

Miss Sally Haven, who received her master's degree at the University of Chicago, leads the glee clubs and teaches general music and English II. Under her direction, the operetta "Trial by Jury" was successfully produced.

Our new school nurse is Miss Velma Parker, and D. H. S. can claim her as an alumni. Miss Parker has practiced nursing in Dixon and Sterling.

ing for a few weeks and Miss Kinsella to Bloomington. Miss Kling plans to take a short vacation. Miss White, Miss Hawkins, Miss Scott, Miss Heinle and Mr. Westgor are not sure about what they will do this summer.

Mr. Lancaster will be hindered from taking a long vacation because he must be in Dixon after the second week in July for business matters. However, he will take a fishing trip to Lake Catherine, Wisconsin.



Your WAR

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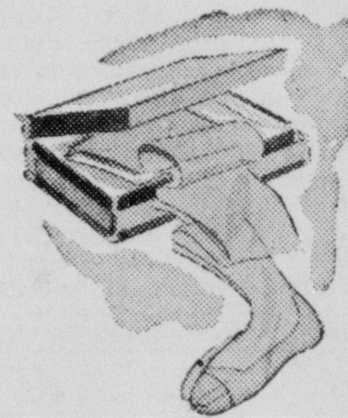
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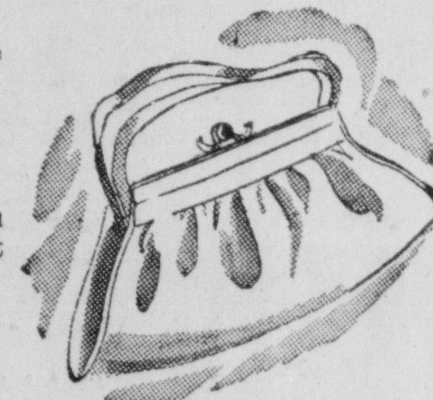
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JOE HINK

has lived in Dixon eight years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Hink of Dixon. Joe plans to work this summer, and would like to be an airplane pilot.



KENNETH JOHNSON

Ken has resided in Nachusa with his parents the Edward H. Johnsons. He plans to work this summer and is also planning on attending college. In future work he plans on becoming a chemist.



PAUL JOLLY

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. His father is Dennis Jolly of Dixon. Paul is going to work this summer, and would like to become a bookkeeper.



DORIS HOFFMAN

has lived in Dixon for 13 years. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoffman are her parents. Doris is planning on working in the telephone office, and would like to spend several years being a "good" operator.



MARINETTA JOHNSON

is the daughter of the William Jennings Johnsons of this city, and has lived here for five years. She plans to work this summer and then go to college. She would like to become a nurse.



ANTHONY J. KOWALEWSKI

has lived in Dixon for nine years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Kowalewski, Sr. "Tony" has enlisted in the United States Army, and is planning to make mechanics his vocation.



JAMES HOON

has lived in Dixon for almost 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hoon of 321 McKinney street. Jim plans to work this summer and would like to become a machinist or an outdoor worker.



WILMER HOUCK

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houck of Woonung. He plans to work this summer at Beler's Bakery, but would like to serve his country in the United States Navy.



The science and manual and social arts teachers grouped here are Miss Ruth Hawkins, Mr. Vincent Slothower, and Mr. L. E. Sharpe. (left to right) Mr. C. B. Lindell, Miss Olive Cotta, Miss Clela White. Missing when the picture was taken was Mr. A. C. Bowers.

Science Dept. Draws Interest Of Many Pupils

Courses Offered In Many Natural and Biological Sciences

By LURA WILLIAMS

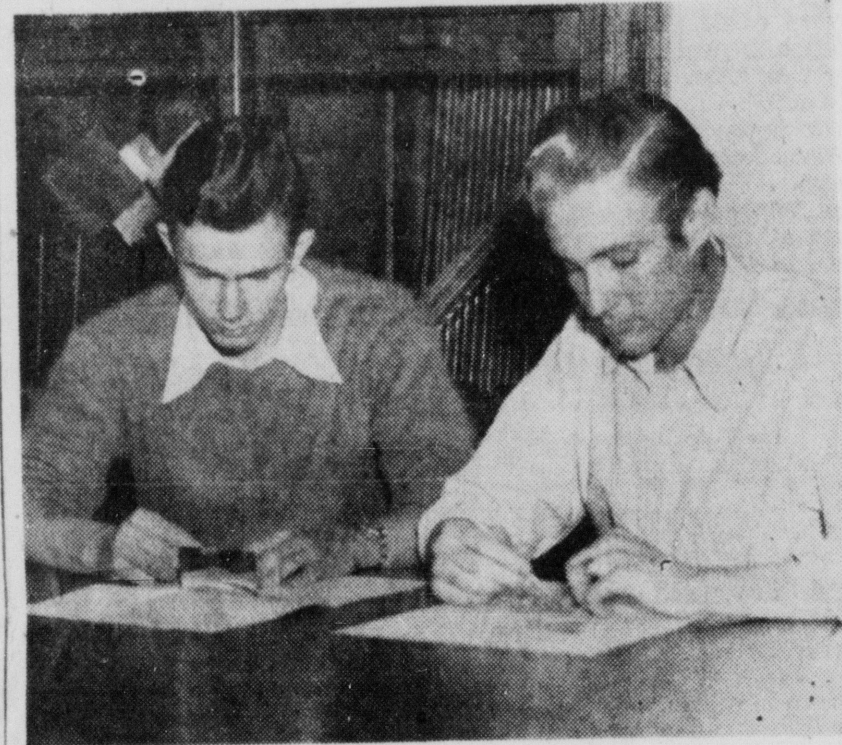
Not exactly "Better living through chemistry," but rather "through science," for science is the field of the future, the field through which the world will advance most in the next few years! In order that the modern youth may be better prepared to help form and participate in that future, Dixon High School offers five different science subjects. These subjects vary from simple ideas and rules to difficult and complicated theories and formulas.

The first available science subject is general science, taken by a great many freshmen. General science is more or less an introduction to all the different subjects together. In this class the student learns the value of facts and the absurdity of superstition. The five classes of general science are taught by Miss Zora Cernich, Miss Olive Cotta and Mr. L. E. Sharpe. Miss Cotta, well-known for her work in the domestic science department, received her A. B. from DePaul University. She enjoys teaching general science and thinks that every student should take it for a good fundamental knowledge of science.

Many sophomores enthusiastically take biology every year. This subject goes into much detail concerning all living things, especially the lower animals. During the nice weather in the spring and fall, the biology classes go on interesting field trips where flowers, trees, birds, fish, etc., are examined.

Miss Ruth Hawkins, a newcomer this year, is both the biology and physiology teacher. Hailing

SCENES OF SCIENCE CLASSES IN D. H. S.



Above, conducting an experiment in a physics class, are Eustace Shaw and Bill Lindblom (right).

from the southern part of the state, Miss Hawkins received both her B. S. and M. S. from the University of Illinois. Taking an interest in all sports, Miss Hawkins is frequently seen bowling, playing tennis or golf, or bicycling. Physiology, the other subject taught by Miss Hawkins, is a freshman subject dealing with the intricate mechanism and health of the human body.

The junior science study is physics, a scientific study of all inanimate things such as matter, electricity, motion, energy and light. It aims to get beneath the mysterious covering of daily living facts and teach the students the "why and how" of modern things. Mr. A. C. Bowers attempts to supply practical application along with

the facts. Mr. Bowers, also the boys' physical education teacher, was graduated from Yankton college with a B. A. degree. His Scotch jokes and bubbling humor keep his physics classes lively and popular.

Fifth and last is chemistry, reserved solely for seniors. Part of the course concerns organic chemistry, while the other part constitutes a study of inorganic chemistry. The important points and experiments are demonstrated through extensive laboratory work. The basketball coach, Mr. Sharpe, is also a capable chemistry instructor. Mr. Sharpe is a graduate of Purdue with a B. S. degree, and has for a number of years been teaching scores of seniors the fundamentals of chemistry.



Pictured above and engaged in an experiment in the chemistry laboratory are Donald Frost (left) and Carolee Glessner



RAYMOND JOHNSON

Ray has lived in Dixon for his entire life of 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of 525 Fourth avenue. He plans on working this summer but does not plan on attending college. He is undecided as to his future vocation.

The undersea continental shelf that runs from Newfoundland to Florida slopes gradually to its edge and then drops off abruptly into 1,500 fathoms depth.

Lightning flashes over the earth continuously, striking on the average of 50 times a second, or 2 billion times a year.

MARILYN HOYLE

has lived in Dixon 17 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hoyle, of Plum Hollow. Marilyn plans to work this summer, and is going to college in the fall. She would like to be a stenographer.

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We wish to join the citizens of Dixon in extending all good wishes for the future success and happiness of our young citizens. We share in the joy of the proud parents and teachers of these young men and women.

W. H. WARE, HDW.

Maytag Washers

211 FIRST ST.

PHONE 171



KATHLEEN ADOLPH

has lived in Dixon only a year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adolph of Dixon. Kathleen plans to work this summer and would like to become a nurse.



RODNEY BAKER

has lived in Dixon all his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker of Dixon. Rodney plans to work this summer, and would like to join the Army Air Corps.



DOROTHY BARLOW

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barlow. She plans to work this summer and would like to make secretary work her vocation.



FLORENCE BEVILACQUA

has lived in Nelson for 17 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua. "Toots" plans to go to college next year, and then enter nurse's training in Freeport.

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Languages Form Major Department In High School Curricula

English, Latin, Spanish, and French Taken By Those Interested

By EILEEN FINNEY

One important purpose of language is that we may set down our thoughts and ideas on paper so that others, thousands of miles away, may read them and understand what we are writing or describing.

This is expressed in the thought that "English is a tool rather than an end in itself," by Dorothy Armstrong, teacher of English III. Miss Armstrong was born in Dixon, has an A. B. degree from the University of Illinois and after teaching in Monroe, Michigan, and Spring Valley, Illinois, is now teaching in D. H. S.

Naturally, in American schools English is of paramount importance, illustrated by the fact that D. H. S. has seven teachers as instructors in this language. Others beside Miss Armstrong, together with a brief biography of each one, follow: Alice Richardson, English I and II, born in Ann Arbor, Michigan; spent some time in Missouri before coming to our school. She attended college at Cornell, Iowa, and Michigan, and has a B. S. degree from the University of Michigan. She also has attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin, Chicago and Colorado State.

Mrs. Jean McColley, English II and III, was born in Botteneau, North Dakota. She has spent most of her time in Kansas and the East, has taught in the English department at the University of Illinois. She has her B. S. degree from Kansas Wesleyan and her master's from Syracuse University in New York. Mrs. McColley also teaches history.

"Better expression and social adjustment by ideals" is one purpose of languages as expressed by Olga Eneroth, English III and IV and business English. Miss Eneroth was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and before coming to Dixon had spent most of her time in Minnesota where she taught in high schools. She has a B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota and is now working on her master's degree.

B. J. Frazer gives the thought that language allows a better exchange of ideas. Mr. Frazer, principal of Dixon High School, also teaches English IV. He was born in Windsor, Illinois, attended Illinois College at Jacksonville, and the University of Wisconsin, receiving his master's degree from the latter. He has taught history, English, and mathematics, and, while teaching at Palmyra High, also coached athletics.

Merry Coffey, the newest language teacher, gives an important purpose of the language she teaches as "promoting a better understanding of the world."

standing of Pan-American countries." Miss Coffey teaches Spanish I and II and English I. She was born in Wheaton, Illinois, and has spent most of her time in Illinois, teaching two years in Elmhurst. She has her A. B. degree from the University of Chicago and an M. A. from the University of Illinois.

Ann Espevik, Latin I, believes languages gives one a more cultural outlook on life. Miss Espevik was born in South Dakota and has spent some time in Ottawa, Illinois, and has taught at LaMoille. She also teaches history and has a B. S. degree from the University of Illinois and a master's from Northwestern.

Last but not least is Freya Lazier, a linguist of no mean ability. In addition to teaching second year French and Latin, she is also capable of teaching German. Mrs. Lazier believes "the French have a literature and culture greater than any other people," and that the importance of languages is "to give an understanding and tolerance between nations." Mrs. Lazier has spent most of her time in Illinois and taught at Proviso High in Maywood before coming to Dixon. She has an A. B. from Northwestern, attended the University of Denver and the University of Wisconsin and also studied for some time in Paris, France.

The national parks in the United States cover an area greater than that of all South Carolina.



ROGER CHAPMAN

has lived in Dixon for 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Chapman of 324 East Chamberlain street. Roger plans to work this summer, and go to college this September. He would like to enter the field of engineering.

Best of Luck
To the
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THE LANGUAGE TEACHERS



The group of teachers pictured above comprise the language section of the faculty. Left to right, we recognize Miss Alice Richardson, Mrs. Freya Lazier, Mrs. Jean McColley, Miss Merry Coffey, and Miss Dorothy Armstrong. Absent when the picture was taken was Miss Ann Espevik.

Training in Public Speaking Offers Many Advantages

By CARMEN SCHOFIELD

At the beginning of the year, the sophomore and junior English class experienced knocking knees and quivering voices. This can be attributed to the speech assignments on each Friday.

This course in public speaking is a recent addition to the English requirements. There are many times during a lifetime when people are called upon to address an audience. It is embarrassing to come before a group of people, especially when you are unprepared and have had no experience.

Throughout this course, we have prepared many types of speeches. One of the most interesting was the impromptu speech in which we were handed a topic about three minutes before the speech was to be given. It was interesting to note the reaction of the students to a topic which had just been assigned to them.

The purpose of these speeches is not to make the student a public speaker but to give them the important background they need for speech making.

England uses 10 pounds of tea per capita annually in normal times. This is about one-half of the world production.



JAMES CONNAWAY

is the son of the Lee F. Connaways of Dixon. Jim has lived in Dixon for 11 years. He plans to work this summer and would like to obtain a position with the fingerprinting department of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

School Policies Are Determined by the Board of Education

By BETTY ROSE MARTIN

The people of Dixon elect the school board members, who are the people's representatives in school matters. The board consists of seven capable and efficient men, and the stated meetings take place on every third Wednesday of the month. At that time, school problems are brought before the members to be discussed. The public may attend these meetings if they so desire. The school board has three main functions: (1) It must make up the financial requirements—or budgets—and submit them to the tax-levying bodies. (2) As a policy-fixing organization, it determines the requirements necessary for graduation, and selects the members of the faculty. (3) The board usually functions through the executive secretary—or the Superintendent of Schools.

Two important committees are: The Teachers' Committee, which considers the selection of the teachers, their salaries, and the educational credits to be required; and the Building Committee, which has charge of the maintenance and repair of the school buildings, and the personnel.

The present members of the school board are: Mr. Robert Warner, president; Mr. F. K. Tribo, secretary; Mr. Charles Miller, Dr. David Murphy, Dr. W. A. McNichols, Mr. J. R. Palmer, and Mr. O. W. Dodd.

Winston Atkins—"I dreamed last night that I had invented a new kind of breakfast food and was sampling it when—"

Donna Palmer—"Yes, yes; go on!"

Winston—"I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone."



BOB CONSIDINE

has lived in Dixon 15 years. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Considine of Dixon. Bob plans to work this summer, and would like to enter the field of acetylene welding.



DALE CRAMER

has lived in Dixon all his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cramer of 1217 Seventh street. Dale plans to work this summer and would like to become an electrical or mechanical engineer.



DICK CUPP

has lived in Dixon 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cupp of 520 College avenue. Dick plans to work this summer, and would like to become a salesman.



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Education Will Win Freedom After War

By DON KIEFFER

Dixon is increasing rapidly in population, and jobs are awaiting many teen-age boys. However, one must not let this influence our education because the winning of this war will be done by the industries of our country which require skilled workers. A skilled craftsman must have a good education, the opportunity for which is offered to every American youth. This is out of the question in militaristic countries where their education, religion and entire livelihood is militarism.

It would be expected that Dixon schools will be overcrowded due to this increased population, but this can not be ascertained because many boys are going to work now that jobs are available.

American people do not realize how little is spent on education. Crime in the United States costs an annual sum of 16½ billion dollars whereas education costs only one-fifth of that amount. If just half of this money paid out to criminals could be used for education, there would be no need of having institutions in which enemies of society must be kept.

The people of Dixon have provided one of the best school systems in the state, and it is the responsibility of the students to help maintain this standard. Many new students will enter our public schools next year, and they will receive all of the advantages that Dixonites are receiving now.

The winning of this war will be by the use of good equipment, whereas the winning of the peace after the war will be by the education of the American people. A great task will confront the coming generations; that is, the education of the people of militaristic nations in the ideals and standards which a democratic nation such as ours has obtained.

In order to accomplish this task we must educate our own people so that the further extension of democracy will take place—partly by the example of the American people and partly by the education of those people.



DORIS BURROWS

Doris has lived in Dixon for the past 17 years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ella V. Burrows of 2302 W. First. She plans on working this summer and will not attend school this fall. She plans on doing secretarial work in the future.

SINCERE BEST WISHES
TO THE
CLASS OF 1942

We Invite "grads" to come in and see our full line of sportswear for summer vacations.

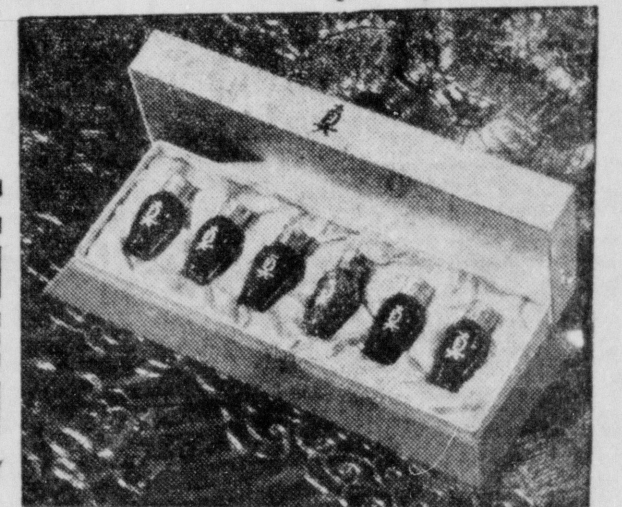
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND RENTAL LIBRARY

EDNA N. NATTRESS

122 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 438

Chinese color-magic for nails!



CHEN YU
Costume Set...\$1.50

Here are the five new fashion-colors in nail make-up—each with the breath-taking luster of priceless lacquers from China—and totally scornful of chipping. Also a bottle of Hi-Luster Lacquerol Base—the new bit of wizardry which again increases the life and luster of nail make-up. Complete in a beautiful dressing table case.

MADE IN U. S. A.

TO THE CLASS OF 1942
Congratulations and Best Wishes

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 25



LOIS BLIMLING

has lived in Dixon 14 years. She plans to work this summer, then go to the University of Illinois. Lois would like to become a research librarian. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Casper Blimling.



JEANA BOND

has lived in Dixon four years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williver. Jeana plans to work this summer and go to college, but is undecided about her future vocation.



PAUL DENISON

has lived in Dixon five years. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Denison of this city. Paul plans to work this summer, and then would like to join the Navy.

Best Wishes
TO THE
1942 Graduates

JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.
102 N. Peoria



ANNABELLE FARLEY

has lived in Dixon for four years. She lives with her brother, Joe Farley. She is traveling to Oklahoma this summer, and would like to become a stenographer.



MARLYS JEAN BRINK

has lived in Dixon almost four years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink of 824 Jackson avenue. Marlys plans to work this summer, and go to business college. She is considering a secretarial career, or continue working with an orchestra.



HELEN BUSKE

is a newcomer to Dixon, entering Dixon High in September of 1942. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank Buske. She is going to work this summer, and would like to teach school for her occupation.

In order to prevent thefts of tires, police in some localities will demand to see the motorist's registration card when they come upon him in the act of changing a wheel.

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash—about 30 coulombs—far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

Our Sincerest Greeting

AND GOOD WISHES TO THE GRADUATING CLASS, THE PARENTS AND TEACHERS ON THIS IMPORTANT OCCASION.

WM. V. SLOTHOWER

113 Hennepin

PHONE 494

1942 All-School Party Attracts Many Students

By JOAN MARLOTH

On November 19, the second annual All-School Party, sponsored by the Junior class, was held in the halls of D. H. S.

A variety show was presented in the auditorium in the setting of a toy-shop. A father (Jo Van Meter) took his little girl (Millicent Gehant) to buy a doll. The salesman (Fred Howard) wound up each doll in turn. His stock consisted of:

Triplets—Georgia Jewett, Trudy Prewitt, and Virginia Dodd, who sang "America, I Love You" and other numbers. Phil Hanchette whistled "Nickie Serenade," accompanied by Marjorie Hoerner. Piano selections from "Sun Valley Serenade" were played by Susan Warner. Winston Atkins presented "Delilah" and others on his vibraharp.

Lorraine Pritchard sang "Tonight We Love," and a two piano arrangement of "Intermezzo" was played by Bud Bradford and Marie Haefliger. Bill Cooper wound up the program with "Stardust" on his saxophone.

Concessions managed by various junior homerooms were set up in the halls. These included contests, games of skill, and a fortune-teller. Don Kieffer had charge of this part of the program.

The decorating committee for the gym was headed by June Herridge, assisted by Rosemary Dysart, Jane Sharpe, Elizabeth Wagner, Eileen Herrington, and Joan Marloth. The group in charge of decorating the auditorium was under the leadership of Mary Arnold. Her committee consisted of Norman Scott, Connie Bunnell, and Betty Cummings.

Bob Popma was in charge of the business affairs, and Jane Sharpe headed the ticket sales. On the ticket committee were Joanne Gannon, Bill Dunbar, Rosemary Dysart, Elizabeth Wagner, Mary Rita Gardner, June Herridge, Norman Scott, Lee Bevilacqua, and Mary Arnold.

The faculty members in charge were Miss Armstrong and Miss Wright.

First Aid Lessons

Causes Bed to Fall

Oklahoma City — (AP) — Here's another First Aid joke:

Mrs. James F. McMurphy was fussing and fuming because she was doing her spring housecleaning and the bed fell apart. She couldn't get the mattress fixed in place at one end.

She called her husband. A sheepish expression stole over his face as she told him her troubles. "You see," he admitted, "I took the slats to use them as splints in teaching students how to care for broken legs."

D. H. S. STUDENTS OF '42

ACCEPT OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES UPON THIS OCCASION

JENSEN PAINT CO.

308 W. FIRST ST.

TEACHERS OF MATH, COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS



The mathematics and commercial section of the faculty is represented above by (left to right) Miss Ada West, Miss Margaret Kling, Mr. Calvin Castle, Mr. Fridolph Lundholm, Miss Edith Heinle, Miss Camilla Kinsella, and Miss Norma Montgomery.

Math and Commercial Subjects Considered Aids to War Effort

Many Draftsmen, Engineers, and Typists Needed

By ROGER CHAPMAN

Two of the most interesting and important departments of Dixon High School are those of mathematics and commercial subjects.

In the mathematics department, Mr. Fridolph Lundholm teaches general mathematics to the freshmen and geometry to the sophomores. General math combines everything from simple mathematics to some of the more difficult algebra problems. Algebra is the subject chosen by a number of the freshmen, and it takes up the

solution of various types of equations.

Mr. Lundholm has been a member of the Dixon High School faculty for the past six years. He has a B. A. degree from Augustana and an M. A. degree from Iowa University.

Miss Ada West attended the Universities of Kansas and Illinois. She teaches algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry to the upper classmen.

One of Miss West's most interesting classes is her trigonometry class. Here, the students actually have a chance to apply what they learn in working problems which they made up. For instance, on some days the class may be seen on the campus with transit and tape measure in hand, measuring the height of the flag pole or the width of the river.

This is the second year that Miss Norma Montgomery has been a member of the faculty. She teaches general math, commercial arithmetic, and algebra. Miss Montgomery attended the University of Illinois, from which she obtained her B. S. and M. S. degrees.

Miss Edith Heinle has only one class in algebra. The rest of her time is devoted to her task as school librarian, in which capacity she has served for several years. She attended the University of Illinois from which she obtained her A. B. degree. Since that time,

she has attended summer sessions at several different schools.

Mr. Calvin Castle, who has been a teacher in Dixon High School for the past five years, received a B. Ed. degree from Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois.

Mr. Castle teaches two classes of commercial law, two of bookkeeping, and one of junior business training.

Typing I, a subject taken by a great number of juniors, is taught by Miss Margaret Kling. She also teaches bookkeeping, another valuable commercial course.

Miss Kling received her education at Carthage College and the University of Illinois. From the latter she received her A. B. degree.

Miss Camilla Kinsella has a B. Ed. degree from Illinois State Normal University. She teaches beginning and advanced shorthand, advanced typing, and office training.

In her office training class, Miss Kinsella teaches students how to operate calculating machines correctly, the knowledge of which is a great asset when seeking a job as clerk or secretary.

These two departments are extremely important to the students because they may secure a fine

background for later education from these sources.

The mathematics department gives students good background for a career in engineering, while the commercial department prepares students for careers as bankers, accountants, or office workers. Both are excellent training factors for future work along certain lines of national defense.

BUT NO JOKE!

Hertford, England — (AP) — The management of a Hertfordshire theater has taken out a policy insuring any patron under 65 for 500 pounds (about \$2,250) against death from laughter during musical comedies.



LESTER HILL, JR.

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill of Dixon. Lester plans to join the Army Air Corps June 24 of this year. He is interested in mechanical engineering.

F. C. SPROUL and SON

QUALITY GROCERIES

PHONE 158



DUANE HIGGS

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Higgs of 1502 First street. He has lived in Dixon 18 years. Duane plans to work this summer and would like to study some phase of agriculture.

Congratulations

EDUCATION IS THE FOUNDATION ON WHICH THE SUCCESS OF LIFE IS BUILT.

AS YOU, THE CLASS OF 1942, GO OUT INTO LIFE—WE WISH YOU EVERY FUTURE SUCCESS.

LINCOLN LANES and the **DOMEROLLER RINK**

WE WISH THE **CLASS OF 1942**

A FUTURE FULL OF

Happiness

Banta's

It Is a Pleasure . . .

FOR US TO EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES TO D. H. S. GRADUATES OF '42 ON THIS IMPORTANT OCCASION.

BURMEISTER COAL CO.

"HIGH QUALITY FUELS"

508 Depot Ave.

Call 206

Dixon High School Is Originator of "Activity Tickets"

Tickets Admit Students To School Functions At Lower Costs

By JANE GOFF

Activity tickets are the answer to a student's prayer. For approximately half price, the high school student can attend all the school affairs by purchasing an activity ticket.

The need for a ticket that combined all the school activities was discovered by Principal B. J. Frazer during the depression, and, therefore, such plans were executed under his direction.

Immediately the attendance at the football and basketball games began to increase because the students saw the opportunity to save money and yet watch all the games. The number of tickets sold has increased yearly. This year about 415 students purchased them.

The affairs which the students are enabled to attend with a ticket are: 3 to 5 football games, 8 basketball games, the track meets, 2 Dramatic club plays, and the opera. The students also receive the DIXINI, the school paper, and the Yearbook.

The money received from the tickets is divided proportionately among the activities included in the ticket. If the revenue of any sport dropped suddenly, this sport could continue the next year because of a reserve fund made possible by the tickets. Also, some of this money is devoted to securing outside talent for general assemblies for the student body. Otherwise, an admission fee would be charged for each assembly.

If a student can't obtain the money all at one time to purchase a ticket, he can pay on the installment plan. Students are also given the opportunity through the school to sell magazines of the Crowell or Curtis Publishing companies. By doing this, they can secure enough money from commissions to buy a ticket. By selling the magazines published by either company, a person receives from 30 to 50 per cent commission.

Dixon High School is the only school that offers the opportunity to the students of receiving this commission. This also takes the burden from the parents.

There are at least 60 stars to every human being on earth.



RUTH BUTLER

Ruth has lived in Dixon for the past eight years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Butler of 223 Chamberlin. She plans on working this summer and will not attend college. She plans on doing secretarial work in the future.



ROSANNE DEUTSCH

Rosanne has lived in Dixon for the past 12 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deutsch of 509 E. Chamberlin. She plans on working this summer and attending college this fall. She plans on studying medicine for her future vocation.



BERNARD CALLAHAN

has lived in Dixon all his life. He is the son of Mrs. Iva Callahan of 517 College avenue. Bernie plans to work this summer, and enter college in the fall. He would like to enter the newspaper field.

ONE TUBE, 88 PATCHES

King City, Mo. — (AP) — Eighty-eight patches have bloomed upon Louis Klusman's old inner tube. He accidentally ran over an old radiator grill. He couldn't buy a new tube but the patches cost him more than the tube did.

Congratulations To The Graduates of 1942

For your wearing apparel remember the **VOGUE SHOPPE**. We carry a complete line of slacks, dresses, skirts, sweaters and hats, also suits and coats.

208 FIRST ST.

MRS. M. HARKINS

VOGUE SHOPPE

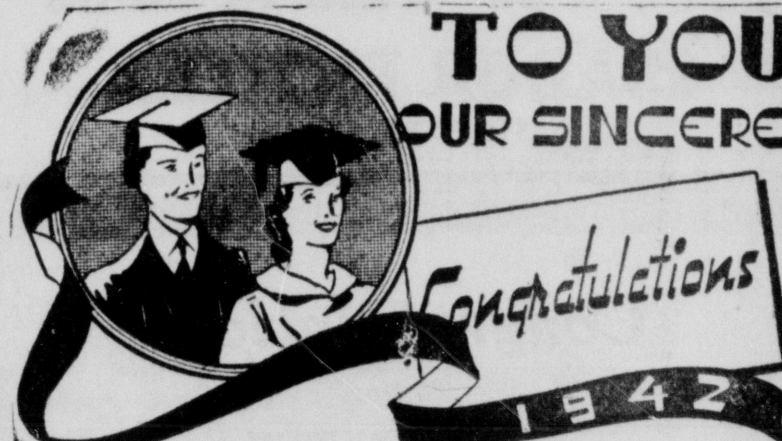
Congratulations

TO THE

Class of '42

LINDQUIST CONST. CO.

GEORGE LINDQUIST
GEN. CONTRACTOR



GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR THE **JUNE GRADUATE**

HAND BAGS
BATH SALTS
HOSIERY
HOUSECOATS

HANKIES
PERFUME
DRESSES
LINGERIE

THOSE AND MANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS AWAIT YOU. SAVE MONEY! BUY NOW!



A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.



WE EXPRESS **SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS**

To the

D. H. S. Graduates of '42

Try our Steak Dinners—Prepared exactly as you like them. Counter or table service. Fresh pies daily . . . Plenty of delicious coffee . . . We welcome you.

MANHATTAN --CAFE--

ACROSS FROM DIXON THEATRE

"The Best Dinners in Town"

115 Galena Ave.

Phone 23

Congratulations

TO STUDENTS AND PARENTS

Upon This Happy Occasion

Dixon Grain & Feed Co.

110 RIVER ST.

Congratulations

TO 1942

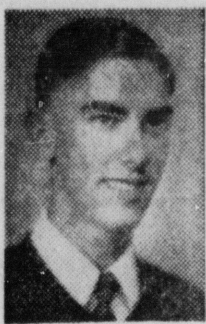
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

We recommend the WURLITZER Spinette, Style No. 515 . . . an achievement of modern acoustical genius, master craftsmanship, and engineering skill. One of the finest of small pianos moderately priced, without sacrificing the element of quality.

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

101 PEORIA AVE.

TEL. 182



RICHARD HOYLE

is the son of the Walter Hoyles of Dixon. He has lived here for 17 years. He plans to work this summer and would like his vocation to be farming.



SUZANNE HUTTEN

has lived in Dixon for 10 years. She plans to go to college after working this summer. Suzanne is interested in psychology. She is the daughter of the P. R. Huttens.



GEORGIA JEWETT

has lived in Dixon for six years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Canfield. Georgia is planning on working this summer and then going to college. She would like to do music or social work, and then "live happily ever after."



RITA LANGAN

has lived in Dixon all her life. She is the daughter of the Edw. Langans of 321 Bradshaw. Rita plans to work this summer, and would like to enter the advertising field or nurse's training.



ROBERT HOCKING

is the son of the R. M. Hockings of this city. Bob is going to work this summer, and would like to become an architect.



PAUL HOEMAN

Paul has lived at Nachusa for 11 years under the guardianship of Rev. L. F. Weihe. He plans to work this summer and attend college next fall. For this future vocation he is planning on being either a social worker or entering the field of machinist and engineer.



DICK KELLER

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Keller of 603 Peoria avenue. Dick is going to work this summer, go to college in September, and would like to enter the field of law.



ALICE KOON

has lived in Dixon for three years; her grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Unangst. Alice plans to work this summer, and would like to become a stenographer.

Physical Education Department Builds Better Health

Cernich, Bowers Lead Students to Physical Fitness by Exercises

By JANE ANN SHARPE

Physical fitness in boys and girls is more important today than ever before!

Health must be the best for the specialized training required in our modern world. Miss Zora Cernich and Mr. A. C. Bowers, physical education directors, are striving for each student's physical betterment.

One of the main purposes of the physical education course is to give physical training to all, instead of improving those who excel, that is, the development of the group rather than the development of the individual. An effort is made to give every boy and girl the same physical advantages.

In addition, physical education helps to acquire skills in games, fellowship, competitiveness, safety, and physical vigor. It is to promote interest for recreations in adulthood and to advance social ease in being a leader instead of a follower.

Miss Cernich's opinion is that, "physical education is not for it's literal education only, but also for the development of the girl's personality."

Mr. Bowers said, "The physical education aim is to develop physical fitness for the boys by using army and navy exercises."

The boys and girls gym classes are conducted similarly. All the classes play volleyball, soccer, basketball, soft ball, and have stunts and tumbling. In addition, the girls' classes have body mechanics, tap dancing, and ball room dancing, while the boys use the parallel bars, travelling rings, and climb ropes. There is one co-educational class which features square dancing and social dancing. This is the first year in which music has been used for the development of rhythm and co-ordination.

Miss Zora Cernich was an undergraduate major in biology at Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, and received her master in physical education at the University of Iowa. Miss Cernich has written for the Track and Field Guide, a sport rules magazine. Dixon High School is fortunate in having Miss Cernich with her full and valuable background.

Mr. Arthur C. Bowers received his bachelor of arts from Yankton College. Physical education instructor is only one of his duties; for he is also director of athletics, coaches track, and teaches physics in the science department. Mr. Bowers has gone to summer school a number of years, attending Illinois, Culver, and Wisconsin summer schools. The entire student body as well as his co-teachers realize the excellent and varied abilities of Mr. Bowers and think of him as a friend.

The Will to Win
Most people believe there is a decided relationship between combative service and athletics. These athletic youths are trained to fight and win for Alma Mater on the football field, basketball floor, track, or baseball diamond; and when they go out into the world on their own, they will still continue to fight to win whether in civilian life or on the battlefield. Fighting and flying are terrific strains on human strength. Only certain types can take it. These types are the athletes trained in groups.

Principal Frazer in Dramatics—

December 2, 1941, marked a revival of dramatics for Principal B. J. Frazer of the high school. On that evening he appeared in the title role of the play "Old Doc," one of the annual plays presented by Mrs. Shawger's Sunday school class. Principal Frazer appeared in a number of dramatic productions while in high school and college and coached high school dramatics while teaching at the old North Central High School.

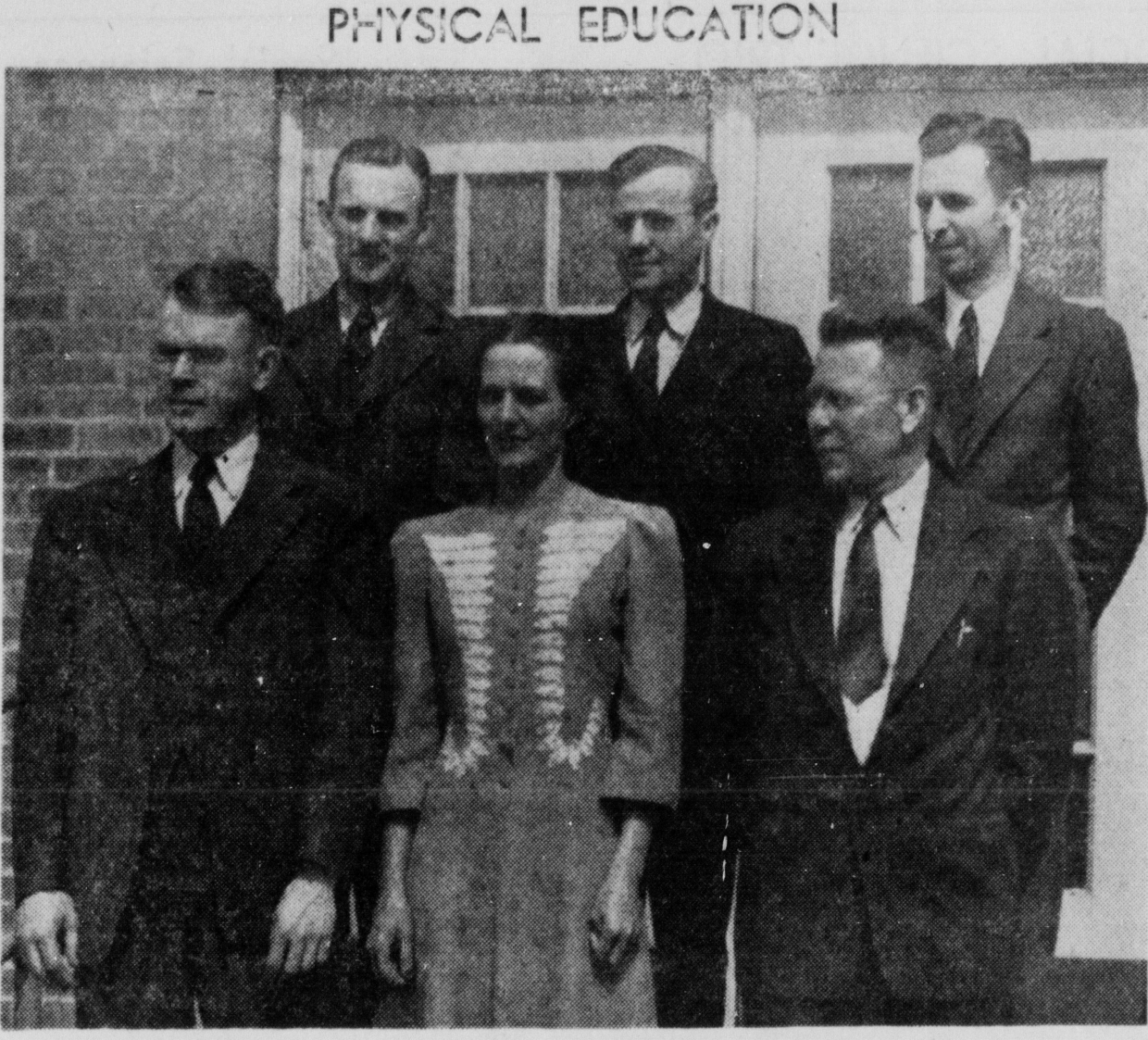
"Back-to-School" Night—

December 16, a Tuesday evening, was the date of this year's annual "Back-to-School" night for the parents of the D. H. S. students. Practically every class in the high school had some sort of demonstration of the activities of that class. Student members of those classes were the demonstrators for these experiments and programs. All of the parents went away "after school" that evening feeling as if they actually knew more about modern schooling which that night proved to be quite different from the schools which they had once attended.

In three years, Illinois jumped from eleventh to fourth place in U. S. oil production.



Congratulations TO THE CLASS OF 1942 Elizabeth's BEAUTY SHOP 123 1st St. Tel. 433



The members of the physical education department pictured above are (back row) C. B. Lindell, (girls' gym instructor), and A. C. Bowers (boys' gym instructor). In the front row we find Fridolph Lundholm, Miss Zora Cernich (girls' gym instructor), and L. E. Sharpe, and Marvin Winger.

Bergstedt-Lundholm Wedding—

The Seminary Chapel of Augustana College on August 17, 1941, was the scene of the wedding of two of our high school teachers, Miss Carolyn Bergstedt and Mr. Fridolph Lundholm. Both teachers had received their degrees at Augustana. The Lundholms now live in Dixon, and Mr. Lundholm still teaches mathematics at Dixon High School.

G. A. A. Game Programs--

The evening of the basketball game in Dixon on December 19 marked another step of progress for the D. H. S. Girls' Athletic Association. It was on that date that there appeared the first of a series of programs which were to be handed to the patrons attending each basketball game from then on. These programs contained the line-up for each team and were sponsored by advertisements graciously subscribed to by Dixon merchants and business organizations.

Colored diamonds owe their color to a slight impurity in the carbon of which the stones are composed.



GERALD LESTER

Gerald has lived in Dixon for the past 13 years. He is the son of Mr. Harry Lester who resides at 1218 Long avenue. He plans on working at the wire screen plant this summer. He does not plan a college education and hopes to become a draftsman in the future.



LORRAINE LEHMAN

Lives in Harmon. She is the daughter of the Gilbert C. Lehmans. Lorraine plans to work this summer, and would like to be a "phys. ed." teacher.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SOCIAL ARTS FOR BOYS



John Weaver, a student of the social arts class (a boys' course in home economics), mixes a cake. Good luck, John.

BEST OF LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 1942

We're proud of our high school graduation class. Here in the U. S. A. they have a chance to do something constructive instead of destructive as the youth of Europe are pledged to do. May our youth always have that chance.

• • •

DIXON MACHINE WORKS and AUTO PARTS

DAVID GARDNER, Prop.

313 FIRST ST.

PHONE 362

A Message to the Graduates

The diplomas you have merited are badges of honor that you will want to treasure throughout life. They are more than this, for they mark an epoch in your lives that will stand out distinctly through all the years.

May we wish for you the full measure of success you have richly deserved by your efforts in school.

— Distributors of —

LONG-BELL LUMBER - MULE-HIDE ROOFING - MEDUSA CEMENT
CELOTEX - LUCAS PAINTS - STREATOR BRICK
AMERICAN FENCE - GLENDORA COAL

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 FIRST — DIXON

PHONES 57-72

Dukes' Basketball Football Season Scores Reviewed

Victorious Dixon Dukes Are First to Advance To the State Finals

By PAUL REYNOLDS

Two victories and five defeats don't seem like a very successful season to most people; but to Coach C. B. Lindell, it was fairly profitable because the majority of the team were juniors, and they gained valuable experience from which they will profit next year. In other words, Mr. Lindell was building up for next year.

Dixon has seven varsity men back from last year, and they were mostly backfield men. So, consequently, the line was weak; that is, light and inexperienced.

The Dukes began the season slowly by losing to Oregon, 13 to 7; Rockford, 12 to 9; and DeKalb, 21 to 0; before they found themselves and beat Mendota, 6 to 0. The Lindellmen won their second game of the season when they came out on top of Belvidere, 18 to 8. In the last two games, Dixon was held scoreless as Sterling won, 6 to 0, and Princeton won, 7 to 0.

The varsity letter winners were Schnake, Quilhot, Pierre, Loftus, Knack, Joynt, Hess, Evans, Egler, Edwards, Co-Captain Wiedman, Co-Captain Weaver, Van Meter, Shiaras, and Shank. Out of these, ten were juniors; but only seven will be able to play next year.

The Dixon lightweights, coached by Mr. Marvin Winger, won the lightweight championship and also won over Rockford and Oregon.

Meinke, Cooper, Owsowski, and Alexander led the sophomores through most of their victories and should be valuable men on next year's varsity team.

The basketball season was considerably more successful than the football season. The Dixon basketballers did something this year that no other Dixon team has ever duplicated. They won a sectional tournament, so becoming one of the "Sweet Sixteen," and eligible to play in the final tournament at Champaign.

Dixon started the season off with a surprise victory over Freeport, and they continued to improve throughout the season.

The Dukes' schedule was as follows:

- Dixon 30, Freeport 28.
- Dixon 33, Alumni 20.
- Dixon 26, Sterling 33.
- Dixon 56, Mendota 17.
- Dixon 51, DeKalb 33.
- Dixon 34, Belvidere 30.
- Dixon 49, Princeton 24.
- Dixon 25, Rock Falls 26.
- Dixon 43, Sterling 24.
- Dixon 43, Mendota 22.
- Dixon 44, DeKalb 23.
- Dixon 33, Belvidere 28.
- Dixon 42, Princeton 44.

The Teacher Muses

Year after year they come to me—
Those children with questioning looks;
Year after year they leave me,
As they leave their outgrown books;
And I wonder sometimes if I've taught them
Just some of the worthwhile things,
Just some of the things they'll need in life,
Be they peasants, or poets, or kings.

Have I taught them that Fear is a coward
Who is beaten when they say, "I can?"

That Courtesy ranks with Courage
In the heart of the real gentleman?

Have I taught them the value of smiling
When things are at their worst?
Have I taught them that there's nothing that helps like a song
When the heart seems ready to burst?

By R. J. GALE

One new sky job every four minutes. That's the rate they'll be coming off the line in '43 when America gets her 185,000-plane program moving in high.

When the war is over and manufacturers turn to making cars again, about six months will be required for complete retooling.

- Dixon 51, Rock Falls 38.
- Dixon 42, E. Rockford 61.
- Dixon 52, Amboy 17.
- Dixon 62, Paw Paw 31.
- Dixon 45, Sterling 36.
- Dixon 37, Eureka 23.
- Dixon 39, Spring Valley 33.
- Dixon 51, LaSalle-Peru 33.
- Dixon 37, Decatur 53.

The Sharpshooters played 22 games and won 17 while losing 5. They tied the North Central Conference championship with Princeton and Sterling. The Dukes won the Regional and Sectional tournaments. By winning the Sectional, they became one of the Illinois "Sweet Sixteen" and played in the state finals, in which they were defeated.

Frank Leeper paced the Dukes in scoring with 313 points. Paul Reynolds and Cyril Shank added 179 and 164 points, respectively.



WILLIAM LINDBLOM

Bill has lived in Dixon for 10 years. He is the son of Mrs. W. D. Lindblom. He lives at 619 Fourth street. He plans on working this summer and does not plan on attending college. His future vocation will be with the Illinois Northern Utility Co.



BILL THOMPSON

has lived in Dixon for 10 years. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson of 214 Madison avenue. Bill plans on working this summer, and then go to college next fall. He is undecided about his future vocation, but is interested in meteorology, and may join the armed services.



TERESA ANN JORDAN

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan of Grand Detour. She has lived in Dixon six years and plans on working this summer. She doesn't intend to attend college next fall, but would like to secure a semi-permanent position with the local branch of Montgomery-Ward.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1942 CONGRATULATIONS FROM FORD - HOPKINS CO. 123 FIRST STREET

Class '42

Congratulations and Best Wishes

FOR YOUR

FUTURE SUCCESS

May you all continue on toward the coveted goal of success and happiness. To those of you who plan to attend college our admonition is to take full advantage of your privilege—learn with a purpose—to those who plan to enter the practical field of business and industry—we recommend initiative, alertness and above all hard work.

D.H.S.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA

— FIRESTONE SERVICE —

PHONE 212

THE BEIER BAKERS EXTEND HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GRADUATES



We Sincerely Hope to Have the Opportunity of Serving You Now and in the Future

In looking over the names of the graduating class, we recall fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers and great-grandfathers of members of your class who have used Beier's Bread during our more than 73 years of fine baking.

BEIER'S Midwest's Finest Bakery

Pioneer of Vitamin B-B Enriched Bread in This Vicinity

BAKED FINE SINCE '69



KENNETH STANLEY
has lived in Dixon for 17 years. His father is Charles Stanley of Truesdell Road. Kenneth plans to work this summer and would like to become a draftsman.



JEAN STEVENS
has lived in Dixon for four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stevens. Jean plans to work this summer and then go to college. She is interested in commerce and civil service.



MARY ELLEN SWEGLE
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swegle of Dixon and has lived here in Dixon 16 years. Mary Ellen plans to work this summer, and is contemplating secretarial work as a vocation.



ROBERT TENNANT
has lived in Dixon 18 years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tennant of 310 Lincoln Way. Bob is going to work this summer, and enter college in the fall. Bob is interested in a career in the fields of chemistry, photography, or teaching.

All British warplanes are now camouflaged so identically that a template is used for every type of plane, the belly and lower wing undersurfaces being painted a neutral gray to blend with the sky while in flight.

A Typical Study Hall Is Described By Journalist

Room 211 Is Scene of Queer Happenings

By SYLVIA HECKMAN
"Study Hall—the place to play Study Hall—to loaf all day Study Hall—where work betrays The intellect who's seeking A's."

"Study Hall—the name suggests The converse of such pleasant rests Off' taken by the lads and maids Who seem so careless of their grades."

So wrote B. Frazer, Jr., who seemed to sum up in eight lines about all there is to say. Don't be fooled. The teachers know all the "tricks of the trade." MISS BROWN wasn't unknowing the day MARY SMITH got her fingers caught in JOHN DOE'S shoe laces while extracting a note from his shoe.

Neither was MISS BROWN surprised the day JOHN dropped MARY'S book in front of her and out fell a piece of white paper with "Dear John" at the top.

And then there are many a lad and lassie who can testify that staying awake in study hall (even first period) is better than spending an hour after school in the principal's office.

Ah! The intellect—that is, the person who does not spend at least the last three minutes with books closed, papers, pencils, and pen put away, all belongings clutched in their hands, precariously sitting on the edge of their seats, and "patiently" waiting for the bell. This is especially true of the third period (before lunchtime) students.

Dukes' Track Team Loses Good Men Who Graduate

By BOB POPMA

The Dixon High School track team has won two meets and lost two meets so far this year. The team lost many of its mainstays in the graduating class of '41, and has had to depend on the younger fellows to do the "chores" this year. The outstanding senior on the squad is Weigle who runs the half mile (880 yards), the mile, and also participates in the broad-jumping event. Jo Van Meter, also a senior, has done some fine work in the 40-yard run this year, placing many firsts in this event.

The Dukes have competed in four meets this year, so far as it has gone. The score stands like this: They have won two and lost two. The Dukes have beaten both Mt. Morris and Mendota, but have fallen victims to Sterling and Princeton. They have participated in one other special meet, the district meet. The Dukes did not come out so well in this, as they tied for seventh place or close to that.

SOCIAL SCIENCE TRIO



Above, representing the social science section of the faculty, we find Miss Kathryn Wright (left), Miss Myrtle Scott, and Mr. Marvin Winger (right).

Social Sciences Play Important Part In Life

History, Civics, and Economics Are Basic

By GEORGIA JEWETT

One of the most developed of all the departments of Dixon High School is the social science department. Included in this section are history I, II, III, general history, ancient history, civics, and economics.

Beside being one of the most developed departments, it is also one of the most important and interesting. With present world conditions what they are, we can readily see why it is necessary that we recognize and understand the problems facing us.

Upon the shoulders of the youth of today rest all the responsibility and problems of tomorrow. By practical application, the students of social studies are learning and broadening their outlook. To be able to understand and to solve a problem is one of the greatest accomplishments in the world. This we must learn to do by becoming acquainted with what has been done in the past, for "history repeats itself." Secondary experience is a necessity, but every day we learn more by the old method of "trial and error." However, we must aim to avoid these pitfalls, and this can only be done by a knowledge of government and its functions and a developed understanding of economic principles.

Miss Kathryn Wright, teacher of history, has done a great deal of traveling in Europe as well as in the United States and Canada, yet her ambition is to travel some more. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Cornell college and taught history at Morrison for two years before coming to Dixon. Dixon High is indeed fortunate in having such a capable and efficient faculty member.

Civics is by far the most publicized of all the social studies, mainly because of the annual civics project, at which time the city is run by the students, and the trip taken to the Court House. "We learn by doing" is the slogan for all civics students.

This is Mr. Marvin Winger's first year as a civics instructor, and from all indications and comments it is sure he'll continue with this course. One of Dixon High's most popular teachers, Mr. Winger, is assistant track coach and in charge of the "lightweights" in football. In college he went "all out" for track, specializing in pole vaulting.

Economics, which might be called the abstract social science but not the dull one, is elective and open only to seniors. It is the most practical social study taught at the high school and provides a tangible background for the many problems arising from pecuniary difficulties. "Economics is the key-note of world problems." This statement alone should prove the importance of its study. This year, the class was helped, as well as entertained, by talks given by Mrs. Carl Straw of the Lee County Farm Bureau and Mr. Howard Byers, vice president of the Dixon National Bank, and by various movies shown in the interest of economics students.

In this department is Miss Myrtle Scott, one of our most learned and progressive teachers. Miss Scott keeps the interests of her class constantly on the alert by new and novel ideas. She seems to abound in dexterity and does more than her share of reading, not just for knowledge but for enjoyment. "Les Miserables" is one of her favorite books.

"Sweet Sixteen" Welcome First Dixon Team

By EUSTACE SHAW

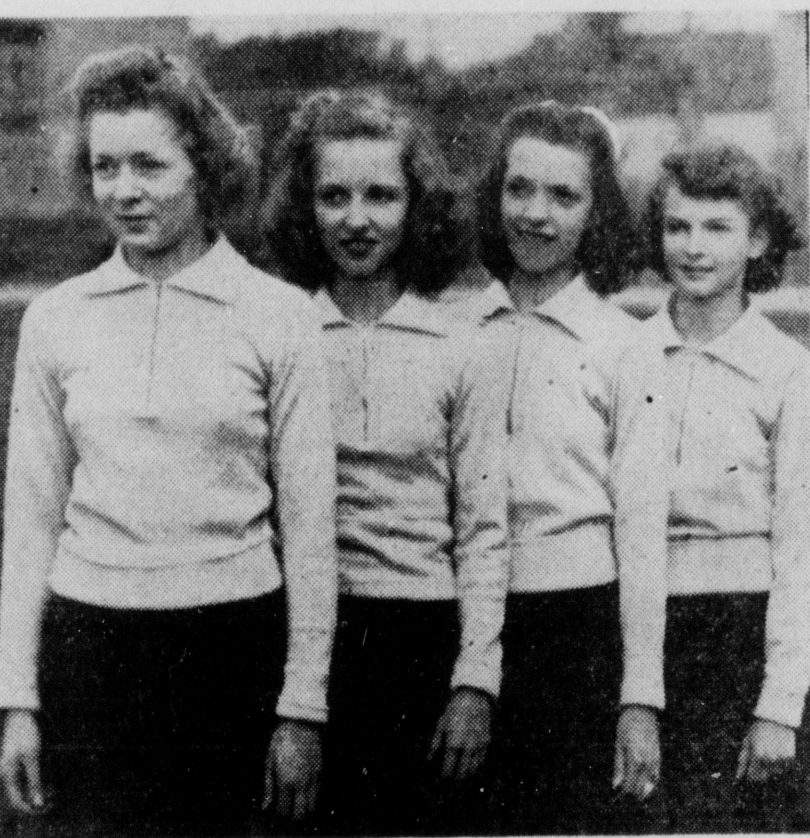
During the past basketball season, the towns of the North Central conference, as well as Ottawa and Champaign, saw at least one team that really liked to play basketball. They not only liked basketball, they loved it!

At the beginning of the year, things didn't look exceptionally bright for our Dukes. With only one first-string player back, who expected them to end up in their glory at Champaign? Yet, in their first appearance of the season at Freeport, the Dukes beat a strong team which later finished the season as the third best team in the state.

Our team battled on to win a share of the North Central conference championship, tying with Princeton and Sterling. With great determination and good sportsmanship, as well as ability to play the game, our Dukes won the Regional title and advanced to the sectional meet which was held at Ottawa. In the first two games, they were behind at halftime. Both times they came back fighting hard for old Dixon High, and both times they won well-earned victories. The team knew that if they beat LaSalle-Peru the next night, they would go to Champaign to represent Dixon for the first time as a member of the "Sweet Sixteen." They won that game and played Decatur at Champaign. They fought their hearts out, but a superior Decatur team proved too much for them. Nevertheless, the Dukes held their heads high in defeat. They had played the game well. Thus ended a very successful basketball season. Hats off to the Dukes.

Outranking the Bible as a best-seller, the Red Cross First Aid textbook is pouring off the presses at the rate of 60,000 copies a day. Since Pearl Harbor, 3,320,000 copies have been published.

OUR CHEERLEADERS



Charlene Enichen, Donna Hannekin, Shirley Welch, Pauline Bay

The driving power behind the cheering Dixon fans who spur the Dukes on to victory are the cheerleaders, Charlene Enichen, Donna Hannekin, Shirley Welch, and Pauline Bay. Charlene is the captain of the group this year, having been a cheerleader for two years. Donna Hannekin has also been in the group for two years, and Shirley and Pauline were both selected as cheerleaders by try-outs held near the first of this school year.

Miss Espevik and Mr. Bowers were the faculty members who coached the cheerleaders for their part at the high school sports activities. The idea of girl cheerleaders for D. H. S. was originated about five years ago when the need for an organized cheering section was realized. Since that time, approximately ten or more students have seen service in the capacity of cheerleaders.

The student body owes a great deal in the way of appreciation to these girls who have given so freely of their time and efforts in promoting the cause of the Dixon Dukes, both in basketball and football. For most of the out-of-town games, the girls had to find their own way to those games.



PAUL REYNOLDS
is the son of Mrs. E. R. Reynolds, 607 North Galena avenue. He has lived in Dixon for 18 years. Paul plans on working this summer, but is undecided about college. He would like to be a sports writer.



LYLE SELOVER
has lived in Dixon 17 years. He is the son of Mrs. Ada Selover of 523 Ottawa. Lyle plans to work this summer, and his ambition is to be private secretary to the President.

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '42

DEETS' SERVICE STATION
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TO THE GRADUATES OF 1942

— DIXON HIGH SCHOOL —

CONGRATULATIONS

May we join in extending our sincere best wishes for your continued success and happiness.

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• Washed Sand and Gravel

Congratulations

TO THE PARENTS AND THE

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1942

National Food Stores

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PHONES 297 - 257

Good Luck, Graduates of '42

Always remember that the surest road to success follows the path of honesty and fair play. That has always been our policy; and that has been our reward.

Nixon's Dress and Beauty Salon

"In Dixon — It's Nixon" PHONE 445

Best Wishes For Your Future Success!

CLASS OF '42

We Hope to Be of Service to Each and All of You in the Future

DeLUXE CLEANERS
TAILORS, HATTERS and CLOTHIERS

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PHONE 706

Service Men Told to Apply to Secretary of State to Get Ballots

Washington — (AP) — Those members of the armed forces who plan to vote in forthcoming elections are advised officially to write directly to the secretary of state of their state for information regarding their eligibility to ballot and the procedures they should follow.

This advice was given in an announcement issued jointly by the war and navy departments.

The departments said that the method of writing directly to the secretaries of state was proposed by the National Association of Secretaries of State in order to relieve the army and navy of administrative burdens in connection with balloting.

"The state authorities will inform servicemen by mail of the laws relative to voting rights in their home states and how they may vote by absentee ballot where the state laws permit," the announcement said.

Find Shortest Way to Soldier's Heart is Through Cookie Jar

Pocatello, Idaho — (AP) — It took a mother to figure out that the shortest way to a soldier's heart leads through the cookie jar.

So Mrs. W. B. Harris and other members of the Pocatello American Legion Auxiliary have been distributing home made cookies to soldiers on troop trains passing through this busy railroad center. They have handed out four thousand dozen cookies in the last nine weeks and letters of appreciation have come back from as far away as Australia.

One Stage Courtship That Took Is Found

Minot, N. D. — (AP) — Here's one stage courtship that finally took. Pearl Hagen and David White, seniors at Minot State Teachers college, had been co-starred in the annual spring operetta for three years.

This spring, in the finale to Victor Herbert's romantic "Sweethearts," the ring that went over the fourth finger of the left hand of the heroine not only sealed the troth of Franz and Sylvia in the operetta, it did the business for David and Pearl.



BETTY THOMPSON
has lived in Nelson for 16 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Betty intends to work this summer but has no definite plans for the future.



THEKLA TOMASTIC
lives in Nachusa, under the guardianship of Rev. LeRoy Weihe. She plans to work this summer, but has not decided on her life work.



JOAN SMITH
has lived in Dixon almost 15 years. She lives with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ransom. This summer she plans to attend Coppins' Business School. She is interested in creative writing.

Horses Disliked New Home; Left in Night

Riverdale, Calif. — (AP) — The old saying, "The cat came back," applies to Molly and Prince, two horses formerly owned by William Walker. Sold to a farmer living nine miles away, the horses slipped away in the night and found their way back to the old homestead.

Education . . .

Is the Foundation on Which the Success of Life Is Built

AS YOU, THE D. H. S. CLASS OF 1942, GO OUT INTO LIFE WE WISH YOU EVERY FUTURE SUCCESS.

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- SECRETARIAL . . . COMBINED
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THE SCOVILL SCHOOLS
STERLING, ILLINOIS

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TO THE

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1942

As you receive your diplomas on graduation day, you will have completed another cycle in your life and you can well be proud of your accomplishments during the past four years.

You represent the men and women of our community who will help Dixon climb to greater heights in the years to come and we place every confidence in your ability.

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GRADUATES OF '42

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BECK'S
LANDMARK TEA ROOM
— MISS ZULA BECK —
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More Than half a century ago, this quaint old structure housed a cheese factory. Now it is the home of excellent food.

Congratulations—Graduates of '42

In days like these, the community, the nation and, in fact, the world needs the stirring inspiration that your education produces. Also needed is your continued application of the high ideals you have set before you. This community, we are sure, is truly proud of you and all the other graduates of this year.

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MARY FEHRENBACHER
has attended Dixon High about eight months. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fehrenbacher. She plans to work at Alton, Illinois, this summer. Teaching will be her major in college.



EILEEN FINNEY
has lived in Dixon 13 years. She is the daughter of the Roy E. Finneys of 211 Lincoln Statue Drive. Eileen plans to work this summer, and enter college in the fall. She is interested in medical work.



BERNARD FRAZER
has lived in Dixon almost all of his life and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer. Bernard plans to work full time this summer and hopes to attend college in the fall. He is interested in medicine as a profession.



BONNIE FREY
is the daughter of the Frank Freys of this city, and has lived here for 13 years. She is going to work this summer and go to college next year. She is interested in stenography or school teaching.



DONALD FROST
is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Frost, of 717 North Dixon avenue. Don plans to work this summer, and is interested in aviation.



DWIGHT FULMER
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fulmer of 205 Third street. He has lived in Dixon 17 years. "Sonny" plans to work this summer, and would like to join the Marine Air Corps.



LAVERNE GARDNER
has lived in Dixon 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner of 516 Second avenue. He plans to work this summer, and has not yet decided upon a career.



CORINNE GIANNONI
has lived in Dixon for 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Giannoni are her parents. She stated that her only ambition is to travel and travel some more.

Special Teachers Manage Subjects Of Interest

Art, Music, Band and Orchestra Included

By SARAH HASSELBERG
Miss Hope Edson, Miss Sara Jane Haven, and Mr. Orville Westgor have a great deal of credit coming their way for their unusually good work in the high school art department, music department, and the high school band and orchestra, respectively.

Miss Edson was born in Minnesota, and later moved to the adjoining city of St. Paul, which she now calls her home. She has attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. At the latter, she received a bachelor of science degree in art.

After finishing college, she taught art at the Summit School for Girls in St. Paul, at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis, and was supervisor of art at Crookston, Minnesota, for three years before coming to Dixon.

Here, Miss Edson divides her time between supervising all art work in the grade schools and teaching the two art classes in the high school, a first year class and an advanced art class.

Miss Edson states, "Art is important because it can be used in so many ways: clothing, home planning, professional and commercial art, textile designing, interior decorating, and architecture."

Besides her regular classes, Miss Edson has directed the art and make-up staffs for the two Dramatic club productions in the past year.

"Trial by Jury" and "America Singing," the two successes of the music department of Dixon High School this spring, were both directed by Miss Sara Jane Haven, a new member of the high school faculty this past year; and they give evidence of her excellent work with the Glee clubs.

Miss Haven's present home is in Milwaukee, although she has spent a part of her life in Evansston and Winnetka. She graduated from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, with a bachelor of art degree, and later attended the University of Chicago where she received her master of arts degree.

Before coming to Dixon, she taught at Hillcrest School for Girls in Wisconsin. In the Dixon High School she directs two freshman choruses, two sophomore choruses, the junior-senior chorus, and teaches a class in general music.

"The value of music to students is the enjoyment derived from it. The better they understand music the more they will enjoy it," was Miss Haven's answer when questioned about the value of music to students.

Mr. Westgor is the capable director of the high school band and orchestra as well as the band and orchestra of the elementary schools.

Mr. Westgor says, "The future of music is in the schools where it is taught as 'another subject.' It broadens the viewpoints of the students and makes them more alert. The object of music in the school is not to make professional musicians of students unless they so desire, but to give them a better appreciation of music."

He graduated from the Wrangell Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee and studied for several years with the Norwegian master, Sigurd Richevold, and the Italian master, Oton de Sceda.

He came to Dixon from Wisconsin, where he was born and spent most of his early life, to direct the Dixon Theater orchestra which he conducted for several years. He later went to Freeport, where he directed the bands and orchestras in the Freeport schools.

He returned to Dixon, and since that time has been associated with the bands and orchestras in the school as well as the Dixon Municipal band.

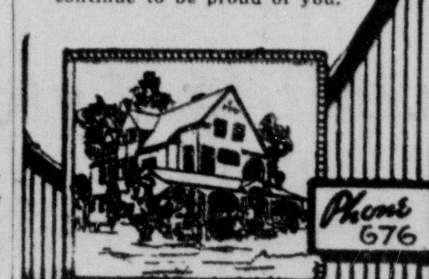
Once a week the seven acres of high school lawn is trimmed with a gasoline mower. This mower cuts 90 inches at a time and will cut three acres of grass on one gallon of gas.

Nancy Hoon—"Why is this letter so damp?"
Bonnie Hayes—"Postage dew—I guess."

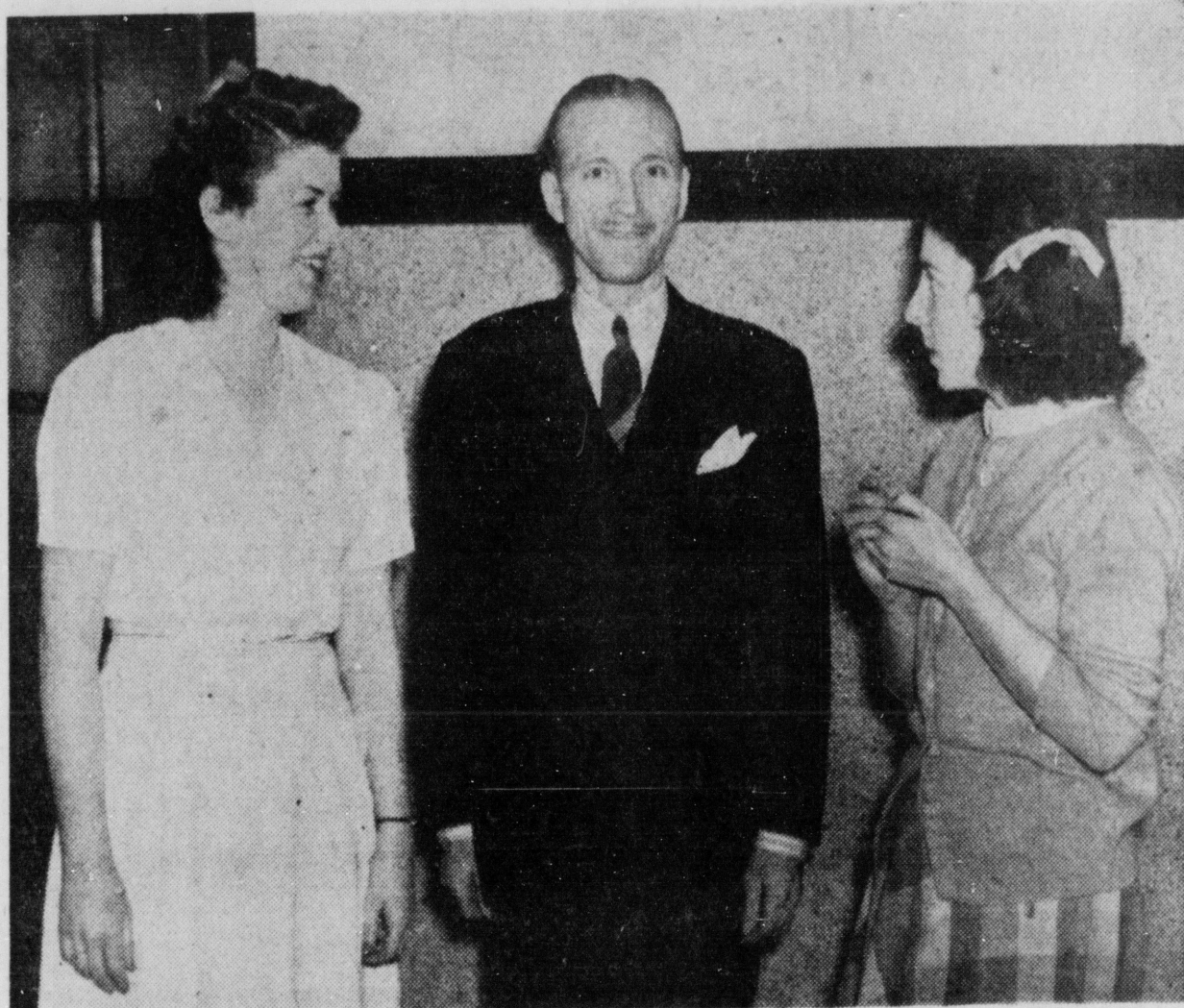
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CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

This graduation marks the beginning of a new era in your life and end of an old era. Let the same high ideals which led you to reach your present goal, guide your every future action. In this way, we and your many other friends of your community can continue to be proud of you.

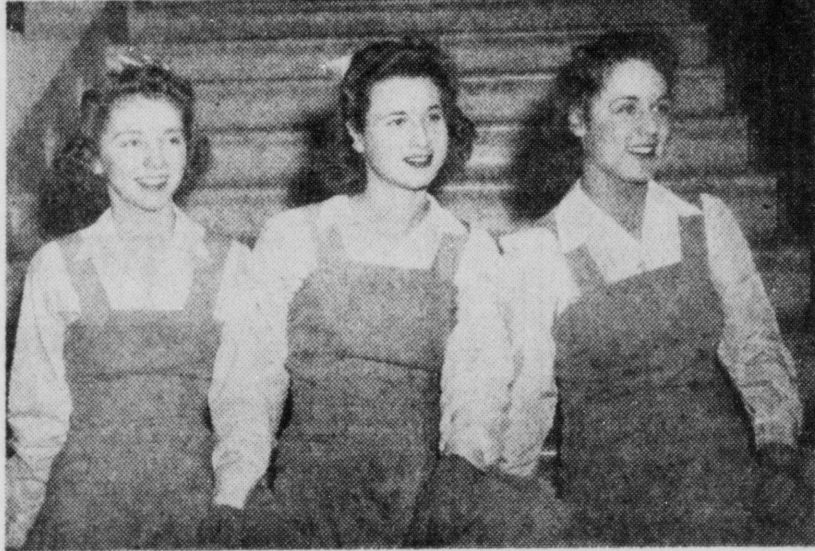


FINER ARTS DEPARTMENT



The above faculty members teach the classes in finer arts: Left to right are Miss Hope Edson, Mr. Orville Westgor, and Miss Sally Haven

DIXON'S "MELODY MAIDS"



Prettily posed above are the Misses Georgia Jewett, Virginia Dodd, and Trudy Prewitt, members of the well known "Melody Maids" trio.

We Offer Calendar of Past Year of D.H.S. Activities

By KATHLEEN ADOLPH

Another year of school for Dixon High has come to an end. It's been loaded full of excitement, peppered with thrills, and spiced with everything nice. There's always a buzz and hum and so many good times have been had by all. This is the list of activities which have kept the students of Dixon High busy for the past school year.

School begins—Sept. 2.

F. B. game—Oregon—Here, Sept. 12.

F. B. game—East Rockford—Here, Sept. 19.

F. B. game—at DeKalb, Oct. 3.

F. B. game—Mendota, here—Oct. 10.

P. T. A. dinner—Oct. 15.

F. B. game—Belvidere—Here, Oct. 17.

F. B. game at Sterling—October 24.

Sr. Assembly—Oct. 10.

Teachers' Institute—Oct. 16-17.

F. B. game—Princeton—Here, Nov. 3.

Shakespearean performance—Nov. 7.

Armistice day—No school.

Dramatic Club play—Nov. 14.

All-school party—Nov. 19.

Thanksgiving vacation—Nov. 20-21.

B. B. game at Freeport—Dec. 2.

Sophomore Assembly—Dec. 5.

B. B. game—East Rockford—Here, Dec. 5.

B. B. game at Sterling—Dec. 12.

Miss Weaver (reading in assembly)—Dec. 15.

B. B. game—Mendota, Here—Dec. 19.

Christmas vacation—Dec. 20 - Jan. 4.

B. B. game at DeKalb—Jan. 2.

B. B. game at West Rockford—Jan. 3.

Jr.-Sr. party—Jan. 9.

B. B. game at Belvidere—Jan. 9.

Freshman Assembly—Jan. 16.

B. B. game—Princeton—Here, Jan. 16.

B. B. game at Rock Falls—Jan. 17.

Semester Exams—Jan. 21-22-23.

B. B. game—Sterling, here, Jan. 23.

B. B. game at Mendota—Jan. 30.

Lee County Teachers Institute—Feb. 6.

B. B. game—DeKalb, here, Feb. 6.

Lincoln's Birthday—No school.

Father and Son Ag Banquet—Feb. 12.

B. B. game—Belvidere, here, Feb. 13.

B. B. game at Princeton—Feb. 20.

B. B. game, Rock Falls, here, Feb. 21.

B. B. game—East Rockford, here, Feb. 27.

Regional basketball games—March 4-5-6.

First College day—March 5.

Second College day—March 12.

Sectional basketball games (Ottawa)—March 11, 12, 13.

Dramatic Club play—March 13.

Basketball at State (Eureka)—March 19-20-21.

Spring vacation—March 28-April 5.

G. A. A. dance—April 10.

Laubin Indian Assembly—April 14.

Operetta—April 17.

Senior exams—May 28-29.

Baccalaureate—May 31.

Semester exams—June 2-3.

Junior-Senior prom—June 4.

Commencement—8:00, June 5.

Airports in the U. S. numbered 2453 at the end of '41, 122 more than in '40.

Sophomore Class Learns the Finer Points of Driving

"Man and the Motor Car" Is Text Title

By DONALD EDWARDS
Many sophomores this year learned that they didn't already know all there is to know about driving. A five week course called the "Man and the Motor Car" was given to them to increase their knowledge of driving and to prepare them for their drivers' license test. The classes were conducted by the homeroom teachers during the afternoon homeroom periods.

Every Friday a test was given over the work covered during the week. At the end of the course, on May 15, a final exam was given. Those who passed were recommended to apply for their state drivers' licenses. Most of the tests were prepared by Mr. Winger, who supervised all the classes as a whole.

The sophomore homeroom teachers who conducted the classes were Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Lazier, Mr. Lundholm, Mrs. McCole, Miss West, Mr. Winger, and Miss Wright. The classes were held in the homeroom and not in the auditorium as they were in previous years because there were no guest speakers.

The test-book "Man and the Motor Car," edited by Albert W. Whitney, is an interesting book which answers nearly all the questions one might ask about driving. The book discusses the history of the automobile, the care of it, and traffic laws as well as actual good driving habits. The book even gives the rules which a pedestrian should follow.

Most of the students enjoyed the course, and even those who didn't admitted that they learned a lot from it.

GIRL ATHLETES FIND ARCHERY TO BE AN AMUSING SPORT

By VIRGINIA MOELLER
"I shot an arrow into the air; It fell to earth, I know not where."

In the spirit of this quotation, archery was first introduced into the Girls' Athletic Association for those girls interested in the art of hitting the bull's eye. However, it took some practice.

The name archery, derived from the Latin "arcus" meaning a bow, designates a sport which developed from the ancient weapon of most races. Archers were part of the army of olden days and, as late as the Hundred Years War, the English archers won battles.

The invention of gun powder then restricted archery of our times to a form of athletics.

The enthusiastic archers of Dixon high school meet every Wednesday afternoon for their meetings. Two target faces are used, and each girl has a round of six arrows. They shoot from an eighty-foot distance and use a bow suitable to their size.

"Get-to-gether's" Prove To Be Successful

By BETTY ORR
A new and fascinating school program was started last fall under the supervision and encouragement of Mr. B. J. Frazer, several faculty members, and the student representatives.

The purpose of these class "get-to-gether's" was to help the students get acquainted with a larger number of their classmates and to give more students who live out of Dixon or on farms an opportunity to participate in school functions. It also proved a benefit to boys who were in training during the fall and winter.

The miniature parties were usually held in the gymnasium on Friday afternoons from 3:40 to 5:00 o'clock. Square-dancing, shuffle-board, deck tennis, guessing games, and singing were a few of the ways in which students and faculty members were entertained. Each program was planned and directed by class representatives.

One of the first of these was the "sophomore-junior mixer." The theme of the informal gathering was "Back to Childhood Days." Some of the games were "Ring Around the Rosy," "London Bridge is Falling Down," and a Grand March. Refreshments consisted of butter cookies and ice cream. Enjoyment, new friends, and something to eat!

This was just one of many good times shared by all of the students attending the new "after school parties." Others included mixing between the four classes. Various themes following square-dancing, Christmas, winter, and Halloween were worked out and received with much enthusiasm.



ALEX GRAEHLING
has lived in Dixon 17 years. He is the son of the Alex V. Graehlings of Dixon. Alex plans to work this summer, and would like to be an airplane mechanic, or go into farming—"if the army doesn't get him first."

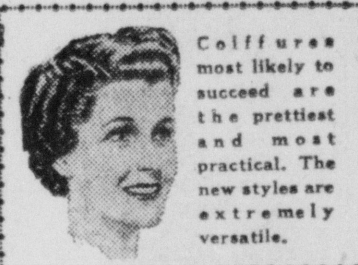


BETTY HAMBURG
has lived in Dixon 14 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamburg. She is planning to work this summer, and would like to enter nurse's training or obtain a job in Dixon.

Jim Hoon—"Say, Bill, did you hear that we're not going to be able to get any more popcorn?"
Bill Newman—"That so? Why?"
Jim Hoon—"All the kernels are in the army."

Mr. Bowers—"In the process of electrolysis, what are the two electrodes called?"
Don Bremer—"The cathoid and the adenoid."

Commencement Congratulations TO THE Class of '42



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215 S. Dixon Ave.

Graduating Class of '42

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS IN ALL FUTURE TASKS YOU UNDERTAKE.

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D. H. S. Our Congratulations TO THE CLASS OF '42

You soon will be purchasers of insurance on your life, car or property. May we suggest that you choose your insurance agent as you do your college or university—after careful investigation. The insurance companies which we represent are all sound and reliable.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

Congratulations to the GRADUATING CLASS of '42

Accept our sincere best wishes upon reaching this important milestone in your life. We are rightfully proud of your accomplishments and hope that your future may be filled with success and happiness.

D. H. S.

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Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

WE WISH THE 1942 GRADUATES

'A World of Success'

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DON SHAFFER

has lived in Dixon 18 years. He is 18 years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Shaffer of Dixon. Don plans to work this summer, and would like to be a farmer or a soldier.



DAN SHIARAS

has lived in Dixon six years. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shiaras of Dixon. He plans to work this summer, and is interested in farming.



DONALD SLOAN

Don has lived in Dixon for his entire life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan of Dixon. He plans on becoming a factory worker this summer.



HARRY SMITH

has lived in Dixon 17 years. He is the son of the Harry Smiths of Dixon. Harry plans to work this summer, and would like to work in a factory or be a truck driver.



ROBERT WENTLING

has lived in Dixon 16 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wentling of 334 Morgan. Bob is going to work this summer, and would like to enter the field of drafting.



OSSIE ZIMMERMAN

has lived in Dixon 2 1/2 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Zimmerman of Dixon. Ossie plans to work this summer, but has not made any further plans.



SHIRLEY WILLIAMS

has lived in Dixon 17 years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Iva Williams of 1223 Seventh street. She plans on working this summer and will not attend college. She hopes to become a beauty operator in the future.



LURA WILLIAMS

has lived in Dixon for 16 years. She lives with Dr. F. L. Hamilton of Dixon. Lura plans to work this summer and enter the University of Illinois in September. She would like to enter the field of journalism or science.

Reporters Reveal Some Little-Known Facts About D.H.S.

"Miscot Eats Kidneys—Mirrors Are Lacking"

By NANCY HOON and ALBERTA SWANLUND

We dug around and uncovered these little-known facts that surprised us and ought to do the same for you. For instance, did you know that our five-year old demouser "Pal" slept on top of a boiler? Her precarious bed is fourteen feet off the floor! Pal's favorite dish, kidneys, is getting too expensive, so cat food has to be substituted. All cats drink milk; but this one eats eggs, too!

Something that seems strange to all the girls is why there is only one mirror in the girls' rest rooms. No less than ten girls dodge and bob around at one time, trying to get a glimpse of their wind-tossed curls. (What about the boys?—Ed. note.)

The fancy fire-fighting equipment next to all the fountains has never been used. (Knock on wood.) There is a master clock in Mr. Frazer's office, and all the buzzers are connected to it. The telephone switch board, run by Miss Thomson, is connected to every room in the building. To call the office, a teacher need only lift the receiver off the hook. In the auditorium there is a telephone in the orchestra pit, in the ticket booth, projection room, on the stage. These phones are all connected to each other; but in the school, it isn't possible to talk from room to room.

The boiler room, half under the ground, contains two boilers, each costing \$1700 and having 180 horsepower. There is a hot water tank, which holds 1500 gallons, used for showers and other purposes and two air compressors furnishing air for thermostats and dampers, which, in turn, furnish fresh air for the building. The boiler room is also equipped with two suction pumps to take care of any flood condition which might arise.

The coal room, off the side of the boiler room, holds the huge amount of 200 tons of coal at one time. In cold, sub-zero weather, seven tons of coal are burned in one day to keep the building warm. Throughout the school year, 475 tons of coal are used.

A tunnel underneath the first floor corridor, serves as a ventilator of all the rooms in the building. Fans alongside the tunnel distribute the air to each room.

Last summer, room 201 was made soundproof and this school year is used as a class room. It formerly was used as the so-called study hall.

Letter From Station Manager to His Boss

Holbrook, Ariz. — (AP) — Art C. Whiting, operator of a string of service stations in Arizona, New Mexico and California, received this letter from one of his station managers:

"Dear sir: The air compressor had a hay wire yesterday while airing a truck and I think burn the generator because it does not work, and does not give no more air. Had a short inside the generator and think it burn it all. So I have no air at all."

Millions of Bees are Shipped in Packages

Delphos, O.—(AP)—Millions of bees began arriving this week from Georgia in one-pound "packages"—a ball containing approximately 5,000 bees.

Delphos is one of the largest shipping centers for honey in the United States. There are approximately 10,000 colonies in the surrounding section. In a normal season more than a half a million pounds of honey are shipped from here.



STANLEY RODBERG

has attended Dixon High for only a few months. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Engval Rodberg, 2300 W. First street. Stanley plans to continue his education next year. He plans on working during the summer and is looking forward to being a farmer or mechanic.

Hail to Our Graduates!

And may they continue as successful throughout the rest of their lives.

Useful Needs

BILL FOLDS - BOOK ENDS
FOUNTAIN PENS
KODAKS - DIARIES
SCRAP BOOKS

SNAPSHOT ALBUMS
MEMORY BOOKS - BIBLES

"Open Nites Till 11"

DRUG **Rexall** STORE
107 N. Galena Phone 125
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

DIXON HIGH'S FIRST "SWEET SIXTEEN" TEAM



Pictured above are the members of the first Dixon basketball team ever to make the "Sweet Sixteen" conference group. (Details to be found elsewhere). The members and their coaches shown above are. (First row, left to right): Athletic Director A. C. Bowers, Frankie Leeper, Jo Van Meter, Paul Reynolds, Cyril Shank, and John Loftus. (Back row, left to right): Assistant Coach C. B. Lindell, Bill Goff, Walter Knack, Bryce Hubbard, Bob Marshall, Bob Alexander, and the Dukes' coach, L. E. Sharpe.



LOUISE WALLS

was born in Dixon. Her mother is Mrs. E. L. Walls. Louise is going to work this summer and would like to enter nurse's training in the fall.



JANET WIMPLEBERG

has spent 16 years in Dixon, and one in Tennessee. Janet is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. Wimpleberg. She has no plans for the immediate future but is interested in Occupational Therapy.



JUNE WALTER

has lived in Dixon for seven years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve G. Walter. She is going to work this summer but has no plans for the future.



CYRIL SHANK

lives at 510 Nachusa avenue with his grandmother, Mrs. I. L. Shank. "Cy" hopes to go to college next fall after working during the summer. His favorite sport, as you might guess, is basketball. "Cy" is interested in becoming a chemist.



JOHN WEAVER

has lived in Dixon with the Bert Woodyatts for 14 years. Johnny plans to join the Marine Corps, and would like a career with that branch of the service.



VIRGINIA DODD

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dodd, 413 Carroll avenue, and has lived in Dixon for the past 13 years. During the summer months, Virginia is planning on working at the Dixon Grocery, and in the fall will enter the University of Illinois to prepare for a career of teaching.

AND MAYBE FOREVER

Honolulu (AP)—The Japanese Chamber of Commerce here operated five months after the attack on Pearl Harbor—but now it's closed for the duration.

Hen Provides Two-Meal Menu for Family

Stockton, Md. — (AP) — Mrs. Fred M. Hickman feels a food shortage would never exist if all hens were like the one she killed for the family supper.

With five hard-shelled, one soft-shelled and nine smaller eggs inside, the chicken was stretched over a two-meal menu. And Mr. Hickman didn't complain.

Persian Cat Takes Long Trip in Trunk

Concordia, Kan. — (AP)—Mrs. Earl Wallace's pet Persian cat likes Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Minnie Doval. Mrs. Doval visited Mrs. Wallace. About the time she returned to her Philadelphia home, the cat disappeared. Five days later Mrs. Doval unpacked her trunk in Philadelphia and found the Persian huddled deep in the clothing. The cat survived after several square meals were fed to her.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES
**ST. ANNE'S
CHURCH**

**GOOD LUCK
D. H. S. GRADUATES**

FOUNTAIN SERVICE - HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
SPORTING GOODS - CANDIES
FULFS CONFECTIONERY

May We Extend Best Wishes
To the Students,
Instructors and Parents
of the D. H. S. Class of '42

THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES OF THIS FIRM JOIN CITIZENS OF DIXON IN CONGRATULATING OUR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ON PASSING THIS IMPORTANT MILESTONE IN THEIR CAREERS



SPECIALTY MACHINE CORP.

1067 Lincoln Ave.

Civilian Pilots Will Couverge in Capital

Springfield, Ill.—(AP) — Civilian pilots from most of the airports in Illinois will fly their planes here next Sunday, June 7, for ceremonies officially mustering into state service the Illinois Reserve Militia Air Corps.

Officials said at least 100 air and seaplanes would be assembled for the induction to be attended by Governor Green, Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle and Officials of the reserve militia, Troops from militia companies at Peoria, Delavan, Bloomington and Springfield will participate.

The planes, with the exception of one seaplane flight from Nauvoo, will land at the Springfield municipal airport. The seaplanes will land at Lake Springfield.

Oversight Saves This Businessman His Cash

Jacksonville, Fla. — (AP) — An oversight saved Merriweather Lewis, Jacksonville business man, a bit of change during his day at the races at Tropical Park in Miami recently. He liked the looks of the No. 6 horse and decided to play \$6 across the board. He didn't notice until the race started that he had been given a ticket on No. 7 instead. No. 7 didn't win, but did pay \$5.50 to show. No. 6 was out of the money. The name of No. 7 was—Oversight.

Metal mining is conducted in more than half the 29 counties of Utah.



WILLIAM WICKIEY

has lived in Dixon 17 years. He is the son of the W. O. Wickeys of 1022 Peoria. Bill plans to work this summer, but is undecided about his career.



MAVIS WESTGOR

has lived in Dixon almost 10 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor. She plans to go to college and would like to become a commercial artist.

Dick Brown—"Hey, Russ, did you hear that they're putting state guards all around the library?"

Russell Byers—"What happened?"

Dick—"They found dynamite in the dictionary."

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '42

WE OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH SAY

"Hitch Your Wagon To A Star" —RALPH WALDO EMERSON



... It is no use having ideas unless we mean to carry them out. It would take a 24-page issue of this newspaper to tell you of half the things that men have said to be impossible, which have been done by men and women with determination... by men and women who aimed at a high purpose... who "hitched their wagon to a star."

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "with a good education, all opportunities are within reach."



AND ACCEPT—

OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES

Dixon Evening Telegraph



HELEN BOYD

is the daughter of the A. N. Boyds of 907 East Fellows. Helen plans to work this summer, and enter college in the fall. She would like to enter the field of radio or merchandising.



BUD BRADFORD

has lived in Dixon for 12 years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford of 722 Hennepin avenue. Bud plans to work as a draftsman this summer, and go to college in the fall. He is undecided about his vocation.



EILEENE KUHN

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kuhn. They have lived in Dixon for 11 years. Eileen is going to work this summer, and would like to do clerical work.



CATHERINE KUMP

has lived in Dixon about fourteen years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kump. "Katie" plans to work this summer and enter nurse's training in September.



TERON LANE

Terry moved to Dixon in September of last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lane of 118 E. Fellows. He plans on working this summer. He will attend college this coming year and hopes to become successful in the field of commerce.



VIOLA FEGLEY

has lived in Dixon three years. Her mother is Mrs. Beatrice Fegley. This summer, she plans to go to California. As a vocation, she would like to become an air hostess.

Student Health Looked After By School

Board of Education Hires Special Nurse For Dixon Schools

By DORIS REED

As school nurse, Miss Velma Parker has proved her ability to supervise health activities in Dixon High School. Miss Parker graduated from our own Dixon High School and received her training in the Sterling Public Hospital.

When she decided to continue her study, she chose the University of Minnesota. Miss Parker practiced privately in Dixon and Sterling, then secured a position as school nurse in Powell, Wyoming.

Of the duties Miss Parker performs, probably the most essential one is that of examining students before their return to school after an absence caused by illness.

Early in the school year, 496 students received the Mantoux test for tuberculosis. Only 23 of those tested reacted positively and required the more positive x-ray examination.

All freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and some seniors have been given the yearly physical inspection which consists of checking eyes, teeth, throat, height, and weight. Of those given the medical examination, twenty-eight corrected their physical defects.

By the use of a recently purchased audiometer, the freshmen were given a test which ascertained hearing loss in those with defective hearing.

Just recently, a healthful opportunity was given to all students of Dixon when immunizations were given against small-pox and diphtheria were offered free of charge. A large percentage of the student body availed themselves of this opportunity.

A system introduced in our high school a few years ago was to conduct a class for students who were unable to take physical education because of physical defects. Miss Parker instructed 27 students this year in the hygiene class.

The class, which met during the Friday afternoon homerooms, spent most of the periods discussing personal and mental hygiene and learning to apply what they learned. In an attempt to help the students better adapt themselves to their environment, problems of dental care, personality, and habits were discussed.

OUR LIBRARY IS ONE OF BEST EQUIPPED IN THIS SECTION

By BETTY ORR

Entering by the south door and progressing up the stairway, one comes upon one of the more beautiful spots in Dixon High School, the school library.

This spacious room is rectangular with windows extending across the entire northern side. The librarian's desk is shaped into a semi-circle around the reserved book shelf. Miss Edith Heinle, the school librarian, is assisted by some 20 students throughout the school year.

Sophomore and junior students may enroll in this practical library course at the beginning of their particular year, for which they receive one-quarter credit.

The library itself is stocked with books of every type: history, science, fiction, biography, language, agriculture, and travel. Various magazines are on hand at all times. A regular system is used in checking books out to students and faculty members. The library has proved itself an invaluable aid and source for many a bewildered student.

Did you know that about 50 gallons of wax are used every year on the floors of the high school? These floors are given two coats of wax every summer, but the corridors are waxed every vacation. About eight gallons of bakelite varnish are used on the floors of the gymnasium once a year.

THE CENTER OF STUDENT HEALTH



Pictured above is an everyday scene in the nurses' office. Nurse Velma Parker is seated at the desk. The students (left to right) are Arlene Distin, June Johnson, Betty Weisenhutter, and Philip Reilly

Haven, Westgor Direct Musical Organizations

By MARIE HAEFLIGER

All of those high school students who wish may have a large share in the musical activities of Dixon High. Under the direction of Miss Sally Haven are three choruses, to which almost any student can belong.

For the freshman is the freshman chorus, which meets every Friday afternoon, alternately for the girls and boys. During the first semester it was compulsory for freshmen, but later only those desiring joined in with the rest. Most of the freshmen remained in it.

Eileen Nielson accompanied the girls' and boys' choruses, each of which met twice a week. Combined, these choruses were made up of 110 sophomores and a few juniors.

The junior-senior Glee club, accompanied by Marie Haefliger, met twice a week, also, and contained approximately 65 students. In addition to presenting their annual operetta, the Glee club sang for Christmas and Thanksgiving assemblies. The sophomore girls' chorus also sang at the Christmas assembly.

The high school band and orchestra were under the direction of Mr. Orville Westgor. The band, made up of approximately 40 students and five drum majorettes, took part in extra-curricular activities by playing for the football and basketball games.

The orchestra consisted altogether of about 40 students; but due to conflicting schedules, some of the members were unable to attend regular rehearsals. In addition to their annual concert, they played at the Dramatic club productions, at Baccalaureate and Commencement, and at a Christmas program at the Community Building.

Miss Edith Heinle, librarian, subscribes to 25 magazines, those of lasting value being kept on file. The National Geographic and Scholastic, however, are the only two magazines that are bound in volumes.

Miss Armington Sponsors "Dixini"



Miss Dorothy Armington was born in Dixon where she has spent almost her entire life. After her grade school years, she graduated from Dixon High School.

She attended the University of Illinois for four years. Later on, she taught English, civics and history in the high schools of Monroe, Michigan; Buda, Illinois, and at Hall Township at Spring Valley, Illinois.

Since the first issue of the DIXINI was published, Miss Armington has sponsored the high school paper. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the P. E. O. Sisterhood. In answer to the question of what her plans were for the summer she replied, "I hope to go to my cabin on Lake Superior, north of Duluth, Minnesota."

One experience which she enjoys immensely is taking the DIXINI staff to press conferences.

Maids of honor attached to the royal court in the reign of Henry VIII had the following rations: Breakfast—a gallon of beer and a serving of beef, dinner—a gallon of beer and a piece of beef; afternoon "snack"—a gallon of ale and a handful of bread; supper—a gallon of wine, mess of porridge, and a piece of mutton; after dinner—half a gallon of wine and a piece of bread.

Student Working Hours Studied By Survey

By JOANNE GANNON

Many students of Dixon High School are holding two jobs at once—that is, if school is considered a job. It is not unusual to find students working eighteen hours a week in addition to their regular school hours.

The boys have several jobs to work at, such as: clerks, mechanics, truck drivers, gardeners, and a number of others. Most of the boys average eighteen hours of work per week. The total of hours that the boys work is 2500.

The girls work as stenographers and clerks, and some care for children. Fewer girls work than boys, and girls average only fourteen hours a week. The total working hours for girls each week is 680.

The average wage of student workers is about twenty-five cents an hour. Students who work a total of 3180 hours a week throughout the school year earn a total of over \$25,000 a year. For a girl or boy going to school, that is quite a sum.

Because of the national emergency and the shortage of labor, more and more jobs will be open to students. Adults who are serving their country will have their jobs taken over by the students. This shortage is worse in some states where the conscription of high school students to work in harvest fields has been considered.

In many cases, these jobs interfere with the student's studies, and their work is not done as well as should be.

Competition Runs High In Annual Magazine Drive

Stonecipher and Reis Are This Year's High Student Salesmen

By SHIRLEY WEDLOCK

On September 16, 1941, the Crowell-Collier and Curtis Publishing Companies sponsored their annual magazine campaign in Dixon High School.

The campaign was opened by an assembly in the auditorium during which Mr. Max Reynolds, the Crowell-Collier representative, explained the rules and regulations of the contest.

Dixon High School is the only school in Illinois in which almost every nickel earned by students on commission goes right back into their own pockets in the form of activity tickets.

This year, the Crowell-Collier quota for the entire school was \$788.00. The main publications were: The American Magazine, The Woman's Home Companion, Collier's National Weekly, The Saturday Evening Post, and The Ladies' Home Journal.

Members of the class in office management, under the direction of Miss Camilla Kinsella, took charge of all money and accounts.

The two highest salesmen, Florence Reis and Stanley Stonecipher received gifts for selling the highest number of magazines. Thirty other students were also given prizes for having sold at least one magazine.

These students were Francis Daugherty, Paul Mathewson, Wiltsey McCoy, Helen Wright, Helen Brechon, Joanne Blackburn, Clifford Lyon, Joy Heckman, Marjetta Johnson, Lois Griffith, Alice Koon, Doris Reed, Rodney Baker, Lura Williams, Alberta Swanlund, Billy Dunbar, Joe Hink, Verda Salzman, Wilmer Houck, Shirley Wedlock, Charles Clinker, Fred Hamburg, Theron Lane, James Crombie, Hugh Campbell, Mary Ellen Svegge, Richard Wagner, Patsy Risley, Hazel Louise Emmert, and Philip Reilly.

A total of \$1135 in subscriptions and renewals was sold, and students earned \$375 in commission.



Congratulations TO THE 1942 D. H. S. Graduates

DIXON PACKING CO.

1309 W. 7th St. Phone 116 CASH BUYERS OF POULTRY and EGGS

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1942

We Are Proud of You!

ARTHUR MILLER

HUDSON - DIAMOND-T TRUCKS 601 Depot Ave. Phone 338

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. ENDS YEAR OF MUCH ACTIVITY

By MARY ARNOULD

The Parent-Teacher Association has closed another successful year, according to Mrs. Carl Goff, president. The local organization was founded about fifteen years ago and is being continued for the purpose of cooperation among the parents and teachers of high school students.

The minutes of the past year show a variety of programs, consisting of one each month with the exception of November and May.

Suppers were enjoyed at several meetings and at another session the annual "Back to School Night" was held. During the evening parents visited the classes of the students and were entertained with demonstrations of the class procedure. The only after-school meeting held was called "Defense Begins at Home"; and the last meeting consisted of a gym demonstration by the students, organized by Miss Zora Cernich and Mr. A. C. Bowers.

The mothers also manage the banquet for the Prom this month.

Other officers in the organization in addition to Mrs. Goff are: Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew and Mrs. David Ashley, vice-presidents; Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard and Miss Kathryn Wright, secretaries; and Mrs. E. C. Risley, treasurer.

BACK TO NATURE

Honolulu — (AP)—With wrapping paper scarce, authorities are studying the feasibility of going back to the old native custom of wrapping things in leaves of the ti plant.

A favorite drink of underweight Europeans is ginger ale and milk, mixer half and half.



BETTE BROWN

has lived in Dixon for 16 years. Betty is planning to work this summer, and is going to enter nurse's training. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown.



MARY LUCILLE BURKE

Mary Lucille has resided in Dixon for her entire life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burke of Dixon. She plans to work this summer and will not attend school. She plans on doing stenographic work in the future.

Pet Raven Returns to Roost After Vacation

Pratt, Kan. — (AP) — Black, the pet raven, is back on his old roost at the Paul Garst home after an unexplained absence of several months. Since his wings are clipped, the Garts' only explanation for the disappearance of their fine feathered friend is that he hitchhiked south for the winter.

Graduates . . .

We're a Silent Partner in Your SUCCESS!



WE PLAY a very important but silent part in helping you young folks win success. We serve you in many ways and "grow" with you.

Learn to save money so you may be prepared for what the future may bring. Open a savings account today. Become acquainted with our many services.

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Congratulations 1942 Graduates

CREDIT

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COST FOR FARMERS

Rock River Production Credit Association

223 W. 1st St.

Serving Lee and Whiteside Counties

BEST WISHES

TO THE CLASS OF '42

MAY THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE BE YOURS IN THE FUTURE!

Accept our sincere best wishes upon reaching this important milestone in your life. We are proud of your accomplishments and hope that your future may be filled with success and happiness.

REYNOLDS WIRE CO.



Proper light for all the tasks ahead of you in life can be easily had. In Good times and bad, remember that you have only one pair of eyes—treat them right with adequate light!



ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

An Executive Conference



Conferring on student problems above are Superintendent of Schools A. H. Lancaster (left) and Principal of Dixon High School B. J. Frazer.

Mr. A. H. Lancaster Is Superintendent Of Dixon Schools

By JANE WINGERT
Superintendent Allen H. Lancaster, our efficient and popular school administrator, was born at Ridge Farm, Illinois, and spent his childhood days upon a farm near that town. He received his high school education from the Vermilion Academy at Danville, Illinois; and, continuing his studies, he attended Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana, for two years.

Returning to Vermilion Academy, he taught science and athletics for a year. Following this instructorship, he attended the University of Illinois in 1918, where he received a bachelor of science degree.

During his college days he was an ardent athlete, taking part in football, basketball, and track. Mr. Lancaster was an active member of the student council and Press club. He was a reporter on the weekly newspaper of the college, also doing proof-reading and copy work for the paper. During that time, he became a member of the honorary educational association, Phi Delta Kappa.

From early life he has liked the

sports of "hunting, fishing, and swimming." Today, his favorite of these is to go fishing in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mr. Lancaster is a member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, the Dixon Lion's club, the American club, Illinois Educational Association, Illinois City Superintendent Association, National Education Association, and the Association of School Administrators.

Concerning Dixon's new problem, Mr. Lancaster says, "The big thing now is to make plans for increased enrollment in our schools." To meet this difficulty, the buying of school supplies is already in full operation. Before this year, this was done in the summer months. Interviews with new teachers for the coming school year have begun earlier than usual.

Thus our capable and business-like superintendent is quietly and smoothly doing his responsible part in his administrative position.



NED SACK

has lived in Dixon 10 years. He is the son of Mrs. Edgar Sack of Dixon. Ned plans to work this summer, and would like to enter the field of aviation.

Principal Frazer Executes School Policies Capably

By JANE WINGERT
Principal Bernard J. Frazer of Dixon High School was born in Windsor, Illinois, and attended high school at Shelbyville, Illinois. He went to business college and then held a position in the office of the Secretary of State for a year and a half.

Shortly following this time, he enlisted in the United States army and spent two years in the service. He received his primary military training at Camp Taylor near Louisville, and then spent six months overseas in France in the 155 m. m. Field Artillery as a Sergeant Major.

After returning to the United States following the war, he attended the Illinois College of Jacksonville, Illinois, where he successfully "made expenses." Such jobs as house to house salesmanship, waiting tables, tending furnaces and clerking in a shoe store made it possible for the completion of four years of study and the attainment of a bachelor of arts degree. In 1939, Mr. Frazer received his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is also a member of the honor forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

It was while at Jacksonville that he showed his intense liking for presenting Shakespearean dramas and for politics, news publications, and athletics. During Mr. Frazer's fourth year of college, he suffered a broken leg playing football and consequently spent six months recovering. He was a member of a debate team for three years and served as editor of the college newspaper. He was elected editor of the college year book, but his accident in his senior year prevented his filling that position. He won the college declamation contest in his sophomore year and the oratorical contest in his junior year.

One of his earlier held positions was as an instructor of social science, history, and athletics in a school for a small Missouri town near the site where Mark Twain was born. Traveling east, he worked in connection with the United States Steel Corporation; and it was at that time that he met and married Mrs. Frazer in Albany, New York. A short time following, in 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer moved to Dixon, where he later received the position of principal of Dixon High School.

Favorites of our principal's recreations and enjoyments are reading, swimming, hiking, dramatics, and debating, or, as he expressed it, "arguing with friends."

Mr. Frazer is a member of the National Education Association, National Secondary Schools Principals' Association, a member of the executive committee of the State Principals' Association, and is at present the president of the Dixon Toastmasters' club.

Besides the administrative position of principal, Mr. Frazer instructs the senior English class; and, as they put it, "He is one of the most interesting teachers in Dixon High School."

Save your anti-freeze solution. It may be impossible to obtain it next winter since some of the ingredients will be commandeered for the manufacture of explosives.

Our very best wishes to 1942 and Success to Your Future
Atlantic & Pacific Store

Supplement Plan Originated Here By Telegraph

High School Journalists Cooperate With Staff Of Local Newspaper

By A. V. LUND of The Telegraph

Three years ago, The Dixon Evening Telegraph inaugurated a plan for publishing an annual supplement to this newspaper, in cooperation with the journalism department of Dixon High School. This edition is devoted to a review of the high school career of the graduating class, together with the current year's activities of the entire student body.

Since the first edition in 1939, thousands of readers of this newspaper have commented upon the souvenir value of the supplement. It affords everyone an opportunity to obtain a comprehensive review of the high school, regarded as one of the finest in the state of Illinois. Since its inception, many newspapers throughout the United States have developed similar plans for affording their local high school graduates community-wide recognition.

The journalism department of Dixon High School prepared this supplement in its entirety, working in cooperation with staff members of The Telegraph. The editorial department, under the direction of Bernard Frazer, Jr., this year's supplement editor, wrote all of the news material, compiled the heads, scheduled the layout of news material in its relation to advertising space, and gathered picture material, in cooperation with Telegraph staff cameramen.

They also scheduled the size of the pictures with The Telegraph photographer and engraving department, and observed production while the prints were in the process of being transferred to metal. The advertising department of the journalism class, headed by Rita Langan, worked in conjunction with staff members of The Telegraph advertising department in selling advertising space. In many instances, they assisted in preparation of copy, selecting the proper cuts, and designating the particular type faces to be used.

On publication day, the journalism class in a body visited the various departments of this newspaper, to observe the edition being "put to bed," which, in publishing terms, means the printing and distribution of that day's newspaper.

Each year, the journalism class receives a percentage of the gross revenue secured in the publication of this edition, to be used for the purpose of defraying expenses of sending some of the students to the Illinois State High School Press association at Urbana.

It is the earnest belief of every member of this newspaper staff that a practical opportunity is afforded under this plan to study daily newspaper routine at first hand, and thereby secure a better working basis for their continued efforts in this field.

It has been interesting to observe the enthusiasm with which the students have adapted themselves in the production of this supplement. In many cases, especially among those who have part time employment, it has been a hardship to participate in the production of the edition, but in all cases, assignments have been followed carefully, and material has been available for The Telegraph's composing and press rooms substantially before the deadline.

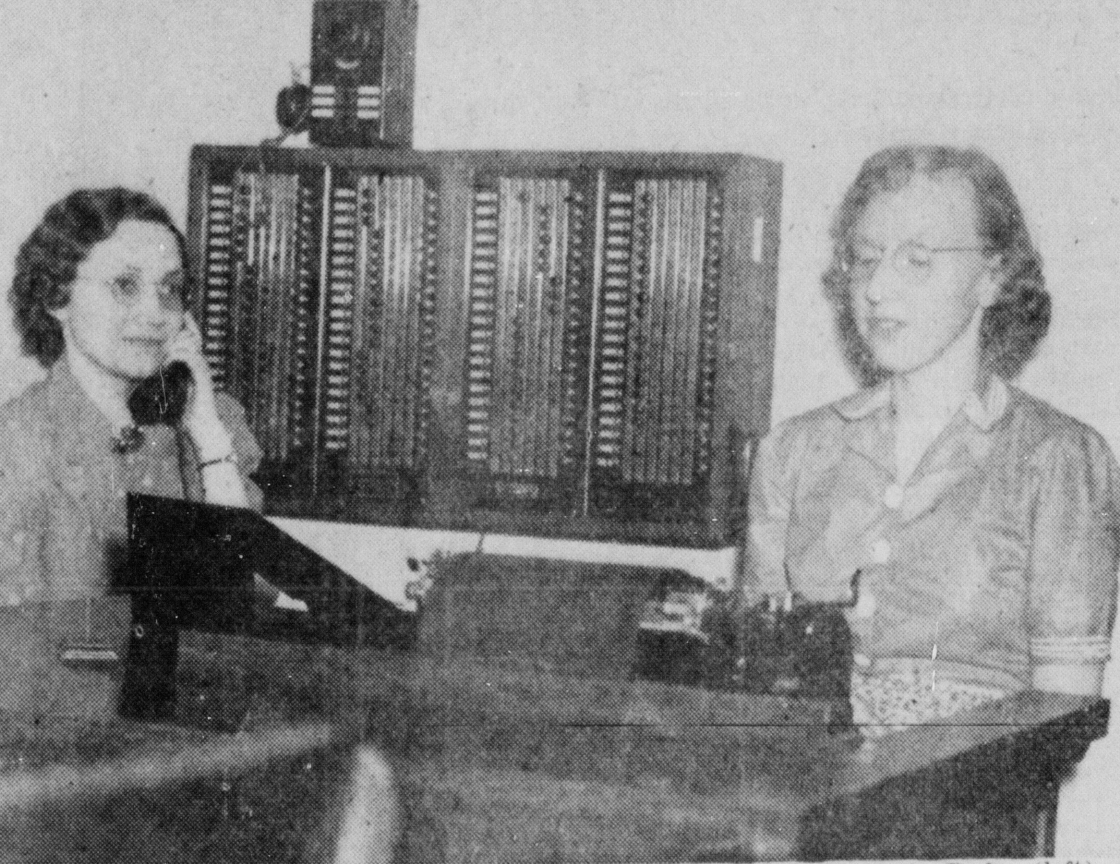
Again this year, we of The Telegraph say to our fellow workers in the journalism class of Dixon High School, particularly to Editor Bernard Frazer, Jr., Assistant Editor Rosanne Deutsch, Advertising Manager Rita Langan, and Miss Dorothy Armstrong, journalism instructor: "You've done a swell job. It has been a real pleasure to have worked with you, and we look forward with eagerness to the 1943 graduation supplement of The Telegraph."

A recent poll showed that 54 per cent of motor car owners felt that depriving them of the use of their car in war time would make no great difference to them.



MARY RISLEY

is the daughter of the E. C. Risleys of Truesdell road. Mary plans to go to college this September after working this summer. She would like to be an interpreter or teacher of foreign languages.



A typical view of the main office reveals the D. H. S. stenographers, Mrs. Kenneth Grobe (left) and Miss Alice Thompson

Graduates Offer Final Assembly To High School

A memorable occasion in the senior class history was the class day assembly which they sponsored and participated in on Friday, May 22, as a final salute to the school which they are leaving behind them. The program consisted of skits and demonstrations of the various studies and activities in which the seniors have taken part in the past two years or so.

Bill Thompson was chosen as general master of ceremonies and performed his task with marked ability and a sharp sense of humor. The opening scene was a skit on "How to Make a Date by Telephone." Bill Newman was the fellow on the telephone. Dale Cramer was in charge of this, the social arts section of the event. Ossie Zimmerman then darned a sock for the audience, and Harvie Ware and Dan Shiaras baked cakes, to the amusement of the student spectators.

Bernard Frazer read the sports history of the year while Dwight Fulmer, Harold Salzman, and George Weigle appeared in the uniforms appropriate to the different sports. Roger Chapman then read a review of the year's musical and dramatic progress, and Bud Bradford appeared in a too-brief scene from the comedy, "Foot-loose." Following this, Bernard Frazer, Georgia Jewett, and Theron Lane were presented in a short sketch from "What a Life," the Henry Aldrich play given earlier in the year.

Jane Goff demonstrated the action of an incendiary bomb by the use of chemistry and her knowledge of that subject. Evelyn Kested and students from the typing, business training, and shorthand classes demonstrated the various calculating and other commercial machines used in the high school.

Lois Blimbing and Rosanne Deutsch read the senior will, various characteristics and traits and belongings of the members of the senior class being left to other students who still have several years to attend high school.

The closing and one of the most interesting parts of the program was led by Bob Tennant, editor of the 1942 Yearbook. This skit explained in comedy the various stages of development of the Yearbook, and the main personnel of the Yearbook staff appeared therein. A highlight of the scene was the vocal selection offered in comic form by the "Melody Maids" (Trudy Prewitt, Georgia Jewett and Virginia Dodd) and the "Milk Men" (Harold Salzman, Dick Keller, Bernard Frazer, and Bud Bradford.)

Flying fortress pilots have named themselves "truck drivers" because they take off with a heavy load, go and dump it, and then return for another load.



HAROLD SALZMAN

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salzman of 319 Hennepin. Harold plans to work this summer, and may go to college. He is interested in journalism or engineering.

THE LOYAL OFFICE GIRLS



BERTHA SCHAEFER

has lived in Harmon for 17 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer. Bertha plans to work this summer, and would like to become a secretary.



AMY VIOLA SCHOLL

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. Her father is Mr. A. J. Scholl. Amy is planning to work this summer, and her ambition is to become a secretary or a stenographer.



CHARLES SCUDDER

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Scudder of Dixon. Charles plans to work this summer, and would like to be a butcher.



GOLDIE SHANK

has lived in Dixon for 11 years. Her father is Ward Shank. She plans to stay home this summer, and is interested in house keeping.



ROSEMARY TORRENS

has lived in Dixon almost three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Torrens. "Rosy" plans to work this summer and enter the University of Illinois next fall. She is interested in fashions.



FRANCIS TULLY

has lived in Dixon for 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tully of 111 Sixth street. He plans to work this summer, and would like to be a machinist.



EVELYNE KESTED

has lived in Dixon for 15 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kested. She has no definite plans for the immediate future, but would like to become a stenographer eventually.



JASON STANLEY

has lived in Dixon his entire life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stanley of Truesdell Road. Jason plans to work this summer, and enter college in the fall. He plans to study chemistry or engineering.

GREETINGS
GRADUATES
OF
1942

D.H.S.
We Wish Each Member
Of the class the best of luck upon reaching this very important milestone in their lives.
SPURGEON'S
The Thrift Store

Congratulations to Students and Parents of the '42 Graduating Class
Education... Is Important
GOOD HEALTH Comes First
Insist that the Dairy Products You Buy Are Protected by Pasteurization
"BABIES' CHOICE"
COW DAIRY MILK CREAM TOP PASTEURIZED
PHONE 88 Today!

BEST WISHES TO THE D. H. S. CLASS '42
We extend our best wishes to you, and a cordial invitation to conserve rubber tires on dad's car by riding the city buses.
DIXON TRANSIT CO., Inc.

Congratulations TO THE CLASS OF 1942
Best Wishes FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS
HILL BROS. GROCERY

Congratulations
To All You HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.



DOLLY CATALINA

has lived in Dixon eight years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catalina. Dolly plans to work this summer, and would like to work in an office.



PAUL DEWEY

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dewey of 1006 Hennepin. Paul plans to work this summer and is interested in aviation.



EVELYN DUFFY

is the daughter of the L. H. Duffy's of this city. She has lived in Dixon for 17 years, and is interested in teaching. She plans to work this summer, and enter college in the fall.



DOROTHY EISELE

Dorothy moved to Dixon five years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eisele of 606 Galena avenue. She plans on working this summer and attending college next fall. She plans on becoming a teacher.



RUSSELL ELLER

has lived in Dixon all his life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Eller of 1308 West Sixth street. Russ plans to work this summer and is undecided about his future vocation, but is interested in the ice cream business.



BETTY FANE

has lived in Dixon for 16 years. Her mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Fane. Betty plans to work this summer, then enter nurses' training.



MARY JOAN FANE

has lived in Dixon all her life—17 years. Her mother is Mrs. Hazel Fane. She expects to work this summer, and would like to teach kindergarten a few years hence.



JANE GOFF

is the daughter of the Carl H. Goffs of this city. Jane has lived here for 13 years. She will be in charge of one of the supervised playgrounds this summer, and is going to college to study teaching or physical education.

Professional Assemblies Furnish Entertainment For Study-Worn Students

Indians, Criminals, Scientists, and a Traveling Native of Java Present Programs

By LUCILLE KELLS

"Member way back when—school was a bore? Well, "them days is gone forever." Now the assemblies we have would break the monotony of anything.

Not so very long after school started in September, we had an assembly that everyone claimed they would never forget! Mr. Joseph Ellis lectured on his home island of Java, its customs, and people.

He told the students that sarongs are the dress of the natives. Bows, arrows, and poisoned darts furnish the materials for all hunting. "All arrows and darts are poisoned; and when the dead animal is dressed, they just cut away the poisoned meat."

The "House of Magic" visited D. H. S. to show many phenomena of electricity as demonstrated by H. D. Sanborn. Research by the General Electric Company forms the basis for these exhibitions.

Mr. Sanborn demonstrated how voice syllables send electrical impulses which change the connections of an electric train, which would accordingly obey his commands.

Every "movie struck" person was held spellbound when Mr. Irving Deere, a representative of the motion picture industry, gave an interesting talk on the production of movies during the assembly of November 28.

"There are only seven basic jokes and 39 basic story plots, and all jokes and stories are based on these."

Mr. Deere pointed out that the actual filming of a movie takes comparatively short time in relation to the time required for the complete production and editing of a film.

Miss Wilda A. Weaver, professional actress, entertained with a reading, "Daddy Long Legs," in a general assembly on December 15. "Oh, those muscles!" was one of the many exclamations heard concerning the exhibition given by Mrs. Gretchen Nissen, Mr. Larry Griswold, and Mr. George Nissen on the Trampoline.

During their performance, they asked for student volunteers to try out the Trampoline; and the boys who responded found that it wasn't as easy as it looked. Carol Walker and Valerie Lamaree gave a concert for the students of D. H. S. on January 20. Mr. Parkinson, director of a symphony orchestra, chose these two young girls for his tour because they were champions of a national music contest.

The girls demonstrated with Mr. Parkinson's collection of primitive bows and violas how the string section of the symphony orchestra has developed through the centuries.

"If men and women would only think, they wouldn't have to suffer three-fourths of the misfortunes which they do," was the unusual statement made by Mr. Nelson Covey, ex-convict, who has

been associated with Dillinger, Capone, and Brady.

Now a reformed criminal, Mr. Covey offered a collection of useful advice to the student body. "It is one thing," he said, "to have book knowledge. It is another thing to know how to use it."

Dr. Brown of the Chicago Technical College lectured on the subject of the "Future of Television". He said that it would be used so extensively in the years to come that when a boy called his girl up for a date he had better have his hair combed, or she might not go.

A long-to-be-remembered event was the appearance of the greatest exponents of the American Indian dance, Reginald and Gladys Laubin.

"The dances of the American Indian are symbolic of three things in his life," Mr. Laubin explained, "religion, entertainment, and government. Each has a definite part in an Indian's life."

Americans are learning that the American Indian was a human being just like the Americans of today.

Memories are precious, and the student body will long remember these assemblies. When returning in the fall, they look forward to another happy year with a great many interesting and educational assemblies such as we have had this year.

Mrs. Howard—"Freddie, did you notice that pile of wood in the back yard?"

Fred—"Yes'm. I seen it."

Mom—"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

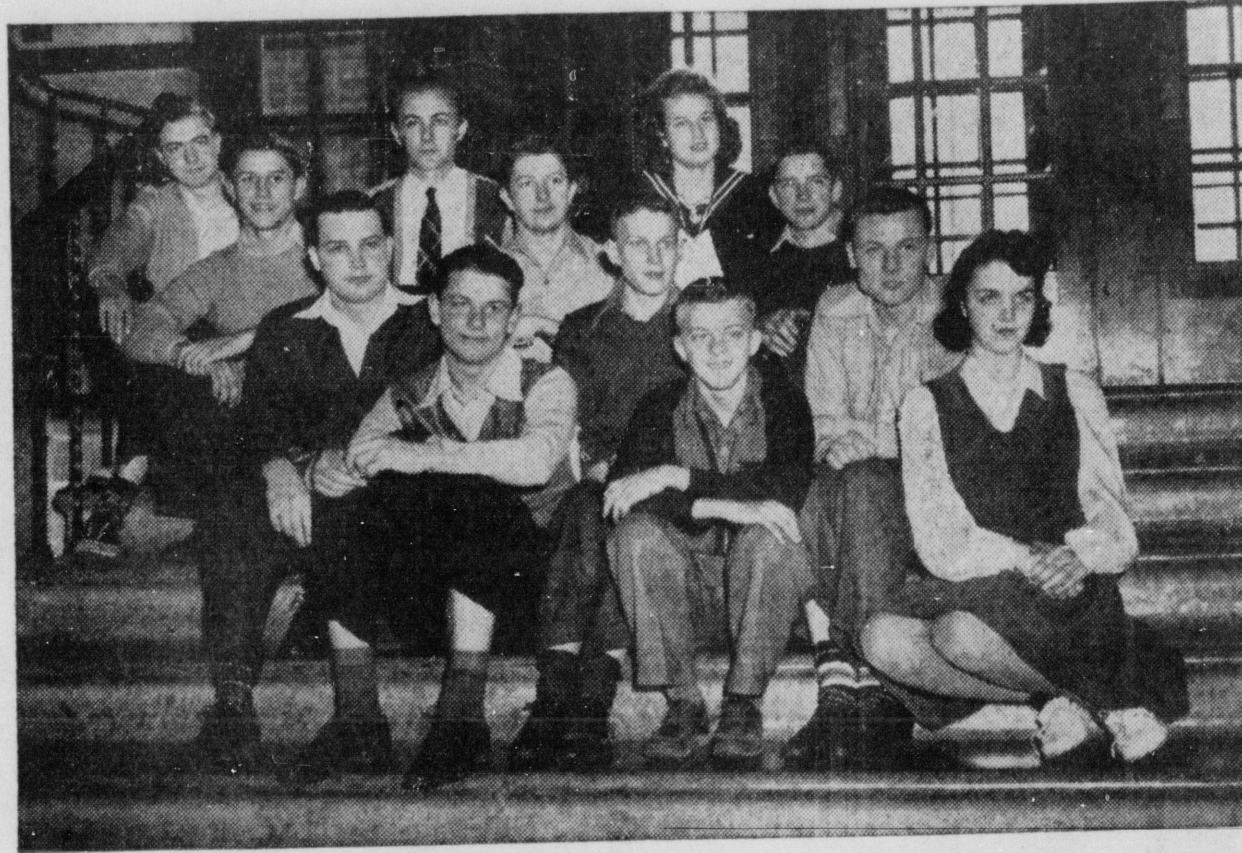
Fred—"No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."



BOB HECKMAN

lives with his parents near Nelson. Bob plans to work this summer and would like to go into aviation.

DIXON HIGH'S CLASS OFFICERS OF '42



Pictured above are (left to right, back row): Dale Cramer, Bill Lindblom, and Virginia Dodd; (third row): Floyd Egler, Bob Hess, and Bill Dunbar; (second row): Bill Cooper, Bill Goff, and Louis Drummond; (first row): Clyde Cooley, Kenneth Utz, and June Baker

Successful 1942 Annual Edited by Bob Tennant

By BILL HAEFLIGER

The Yearbook for '42 was presented to subscribers on May 22. Senior Day. Bob Tennant, the editor of the annual, has worked upon it since the beginning of school last September.

The Yearbook is a collection of all the records and phases of high school life throughout the year. It consists of class pictures, individual pictures of the seniors and of the teachers, sports records, club activities records and snapshots of school life. A collection of four yearbooks, representing four years of high school life, is a treasured possession of every senior.

Those assisting Editor Bob Tennant in preparing the annual were Assistant Editor, Lura Williams; Editorial Staff: Lois Blimling, Roger Chapman, Rosanne Deutsch, Virginia Dodd, Bernard Frazer, Carolee Glessner, Jane Goff, Georgia Jewett, Dick Keller, Maxine McGinnis, Glenyce Mellott, Lorraine Pritchard, Trudy Prewitt, Doris Reed, Paul Reynolds, Jean Stevens, Rosemary Torrens and Jane Wingert; Art Editor, Bud Bradford; Business Staff: Helen Boyd, Manager, Bernard Callahan, Teresa Jordan; Circulation Staff: Harold Salzman, Manager, Betty Kennedy, Betty Mossholder, and Virginia Worman.

Each year the students of Dixon High School elect their own class officers. This year, the seniors chose Dale Cramer, president; Bill Lindblom, vice-president; and Virginia Dodd, secretary-treasurer.

President Floyd Egler, vice-president Bob Hess, and secretary-treasurer Billy Dunbar are the officers of the junior class.

Selected by the upper-lower classmen are president, Bill Cooper; vice-president, Bill Goff; and secretary-treasurer, Louis Drummond. The freshmen preferred Clyde Cooley, president; Kenneth Utz, vice-president; and June Baker, secretary-treasurer.

These students were elected as class officers because they have acquired such characteristics as dependability and leadership during the time they have been in high school.



WILLIAM HARDEN

has lived in Dixon 14 years. His guardian is Mrs. Florence Bollman of Dixon. Bill plans to work this summer, and would like to enter the fields of agriculture or aviation.

A Student Looks At "Dating"

By ROSEMARY TORRENS

Dating around Dixon High School is a well-known pastime; yet, when walking down the halls, you see very few couples. They confine their talks and walks to after school or dates on Friday and Saturday nights. To the observer, dating seems to be as important to the average boy or girl as eating, yet those who went stag to the All-School Party agreed that they had never had a better time—well, hardly ever.

Some older people have the impression that boys and girls in high school think of nothing but going out and having a good time. For some, this is true, but they constitute a small percentage of the student body. Most healthy adolescents realize how much their education means to them, so they don't let dating interfere.

Boys and girls enjoy each other's company, therefore there are nearly always double dates rather than single ones. Being in the society of lots of young people is what makes dating fun.

Dixon High School has little danger of fire destruction, for the walls are all constructed of concrete and tile. At both ends of every floor is found a cabinet containing 75 feet of water hose. These hose lengths can also be connected up with each other from one main hydrant. The school keeps on hand 300 feet of garden hose, and all winter there are 300 more feet of Park Board rubber-covered hose stored in the basement. There are also about 10 carbon tetrachloride guns and soda and acid extinguishers located around the school.

New metal bleachers have been provided for the many loyal fans of Dixon High School sports.

The seating capacity is 500, with 250 seats on each side of the regular bleachers. At the beginning of the year, many people preferred the metal bleachers to the old ones.

The Board of Education made it possible for many alumni, parents, and friends to be seated for various games and track events.

Of all the improvements which will be used in future years, these bleachers will probably be the most efficient and useful.

The ventilating system in the high school is handled by large fans and has a capacity to accommodate 1-3 more students than are enrolled at the present time. All doors and windows must be kept closed in order to equalize the ventilation of each room.



LOYD GILBERT

has lived in Dixon for 18 years. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Beede. Lloyd is going to join the United States Army, and would like to study mechanics.



CAROLEE GLESSNER

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Glessner. Carolee has lived in Dixon for 17 years. She plans to work this summer, and would like to enter the field of interior decorating.

Approximately 450-475 tons of coal are used every year to properly heat the high school. In extremely cold weather about 500 pounds of coal is used every 40 minutes. The coal bin holds 194 tons at one time.

(In the Ag. room)—Bob Whiting—"Gosh, but this farm mechanics book is dead!" John Warner—"Yes, it's even got magnets in it already."

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1942

EVERYTHING IN FOODS

-- at --

Dixon Grocery & Market

A. E. MARTI, Prop.

Phone 21

119 Hennepin Ave.

Congratulations...

TO THE PARENTS

AND

1942 CLASS

OF D. H. S.

From the Store of Friendly Service



H. V. MASSEY, Hardware

88 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 51

A MESSAGE

to the Class of 1942

We congratulate the members of the Dixon High School Graduating Class of 1942, and extend our Best Wishes for their continued good Health... Happiness... and Success.

— CALL 1515 —

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP

216 HENNEPIN AVENUE — EVELYN SHAWGER

To All of the

GRADUATES

THEIR PROUD PARENTS AND THE INSTRUCTORS

WHO HAVE HELPED THESE FINE STUDENTS GAIN ENTRANCE INTO THIS VAST WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES... WE EXTEND TO YOU OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS.

THE DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To Our Customers of Tomorrow...



To the CLASS '42

We Extend

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

PHONE 1000

USED CARS

SERVICE

WASHING and GREASING

GAS and OIL

If you are looking for a \$10.00 "Jallopoy" or a late model car with low mileage, we have it. All of our cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are perfect both mechanically and in appearance.

We believe that our staff of trained service men and mechanics are the best in town. They know their business and they do take a keen interest in every assignment, regardless of whether it is a rattle or a complete overhaul job.

This is another department in which we surpass. Correct lubrication prolongs the life of any automobile and our men are specialists in this field. Try our lubricatorium and wash room. We are sure you will be satisfied.

Together with Mobilgas and Oil we handle U. S. Tires and Tubes. Try these three outstanding products and we are confident that you will add much to your motoring enjoyment.

NEWMAN BROTHERS

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

OTTAWA AND RIVER



BOB WOODWORTH

is the son of the J. B. Woodworths of 803 Third. Bob plans to work this summer and would like to become a draftsman.



MARY LOUISE WELCH

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch. "Mickey" is planning on working this summer, and is thinking of stenography as a vocation.



GEORGE WEIGLE

has lived in Nachusa 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle. George plans to work this summer and would like to become a sports announcer.

Members of This Club Told to Bring Sugar

Butte, Mont. — (AP) — Sugar ration time in the Rockies: "The Townsend Club No. 2 will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Lowell Avenue church," said a notice received by the Butte Daily Post.

"A social will follow. Each member is asked to bring two lumps of sugar."

Sack and Mason Make Creditable Showing in Tennis

By HAROLD SALZMAN
The tennis squad, under Coach Fridolph Lundholm, was made up of five members representing the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Ned Sack, only returning letterman, was in No. 1 position on the squad. Other members were: Eustace Shaw, Ted Mason, Bill Goff and Philip Reilly.

Mr. Lundholm has been coach of tennis and golf since his arrival at Dixon High School six years ago. During that time he has coached one conference championship team and twice has sent a boy to the state meet in the singles and once in the doubles.

Coach Lundholm graduated from Augustana College and earned his Master's degree at Iowa University.

This year's playing season got off to a bad start by Dixon losing their first match with Princeton 6-0. Dixon then took Rochelle 3-2 but tied with Morrison 3-3 after which the match was called because of darkness. Dixon was an easy winner over Sterling in the next match, winning 6-1.

At the district meet, held at Rockford on May 7, the Dixon squad tied for second. The singles tournament ended with two Dixon players, Sack and Mason, playing off for first honors. Mason won out and took the district singles championship.

At the state meet, held at the University of Illinois on Saturday, May 16, Sack and Mason were downed in the first round and therefore did not qualify for state honors.

In a return match the Rochelle "Hubs" downed the Dixon "Dukes" 3-2. The return match, scheduled with Sterling, was called off.

The conference meet held on the local courts on Saturday, May 23, was won by Princeton. Dixon and Ottawa were tied for second. Mason, of Dixon, copped the conference singles championship; Anderson of Ottawa, was runner-up.

Reilly and Goff were runners-up in the doubles tournament, a Princeton team taking first.

Miss Kinsella—"Why did you spell pneumatic 'neumatic'?"
Lyle Selover—"I'm sorry—there's no 'k' on my typewriter."

VIEWS TO BE FOUND IN ROOMS 121 AND 209



In the upper right corner, a transit for measuring distances is being used by Joe Hink in a trigonometry class. In the lower left corner, Jean Stevens, a typing II student, practices one of her typing exercises for the day.

Maintenance Crew Keeps School and Grounds in Order

Spic-and-Span Building Is Caretakers' Pride

By GLENCE MELLOTT
Dixon High School and the surrounding grounds are one of the most highly praised beauty spots in northern Illinois. Its neat, well-kept grounds and beautiful appearance are primarily due to the tireless efforts of the maintenance force.

One of the pleasant memories of high school graduates is that of our several friendly, helpful caretakers, who, through our four years, have kept our school machinery running smoothly and also have stood by with helpful suggestions and a willing hand when special preparations for proms, plays, etc., were afoot.

Acting in this capacity this year are Mr. Gail Keyser, Mr. Vincent

Bremer, Mr. Childs, Mr. Paul Beauseigneur, and Mr. Stacy.

Usually you can find Mr. Keyser patrolling the first floor regions, while Mr. Bremer (otherwise known as "Benny") is managing the second and third floors; and Mr. Beauseigneur may be found near the east clock on first floor.

The sound of Mr. Child's lawn mower "putt-putting" across the green is another alibi for window gazing these spring days. One of Mr. Child's interests is the school mascot, "Pal," the cat. Last year, "Pal" photographed our yearbooks, not by finger prints but paw prints.

Mr. Stacy, who is on night duty, is the most recent addition to the maintenance crew, replacing Mr. Kenneth Grobe, who went into the United States Army several weeks ago.

"The movies and playing my cornet fill my spare time, and I like good food," said Benny. Benny's pet peeve is finding initials carved on chairs and tables. He suggests that students find some

other way to express their artistic urge.

During the eight years he has been employed at D. H. S., Gail Keyser, our head maintenance man, has become known to all the students and faculty as "Gail." He also has a pet peeve—taking gum off chairs and floors. Gail is a real home town boy, born and raised in Dixon. On the whole, Gail thinks the student body is improving in their behavior during school hours.

Besides their regular duties, these men quite often remove canine companions from the halls, which requires some tact and patience. As electricians, they do themselves proud, for they are the men behind the switch in all stage productions. Yet another job is helping assembly speakers bring their paraphernalia to the stage.

Last but not least, they are much sought after during the first days of school to open lockers.

Orchids to our efficient maintenance crew. You have done (and are doing) a swell job!



JOAN VAILE

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaile. Joan plans to work this summer and go to college in the fall. She would like to be a secretary.



JO VAN METER

is the son of the Jo Van Meters of Swissville. He has lived in Dixon for nine years. He plans to work this summer, and enter college in the fall, but is undecided about his chosen vocation.



HARVIE WARE

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ware of 333 Chamberlin. Harvie plans to work this summer and would like to become a skilled machinist.



RICHARD UTZ

has lived in Dixon almost 18 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz of this city. Richard plans to work this summer and would like to enter the fields of radio or television.

Book By St. John Shows Inside of Nazis Oppressions

By LOIS BLIMLING

Dynamite! That one word entirely describes the amazing story told by Robert St. John in "From the Land of the Silent People." Sent from the battle lines, it met a censor's horrified "No!", but it's in book form now and is a really frank account of the tragedies of the ruthless campaign in Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete.

Mr. St. John, who was the Associated Press correspondent in the Balkans, knows how it feels to be in a troop train guarded by Heinkels (in fact, for weeks he carried two Heinkel bullets in his leg.) He actually saw Belgrade bombed, Greece evacuated by Empire troops, the terror and hardships imposed upon the men and women of the Balkans by Stuka dive bombers, and the Nazi hordes, ruthless pursuit of allied troops.

The Nazi campaign was entirely without any thought of just conquering. They destroyed, burned, maimed, and, if necessary, killed without reason. They acted like demons, and the Allies fought hard, as long as they could.

Where Robert St. John, goes down the Adriatic Sea to Corfu in a twenty-foot, leaky, sardine boat, danger is with him every minute. Mines have been laid. German ships cruise around waiting for targets, food is rationed, water is salty, waves were too big, and men got tired and crabby. When they did reach Corfu, men with guns awaited them with definitely antagonistic notions. Finally, they were convinced, and peace reigned for a while. The men, crazy with joy to be safely on land, bought cigarettes for all the people standing around the jumping, excited fellows.

Among other things, they tried to get a Serbian girl out of Yugoslavia before the Germans and Italians got her by using St. John's name in her passport. They saw children's arms and legs shattered, smelled human flesh roasting, oil dumps burning, and watched bombs tear up people's homes, leaving their inhabitants helpless, scared and shell-shocked.

The Germans set 30 hospital trains afire and killed or wounded 700 Greek soldiers by firing machine gun bullets into troop trains. Messerschmitts roared out of the sky, leaving only death and destruction and fear-crazed people wanting only peace.

After you read it, try and forget it. If you can, that will be fine—for you.

An electric signal hook-up which warns the pilot when an airplane is flying through an atmosphere where ice may form on the wings has recently been perfected by a Missouri engineer.

DIXINI Staff Goes To High School Press Meeting

On October 21, 1941, Glenyce Mello, Rosanne Deutsch, Jane Goff, Helen Boyd, Lois Blimling, Rosemary Torrens, Jean Stevens, Marilyn Hoyle, Rita Langan, Catherine Kump, Bernie Callahan, Bernard Frazer and Bud Bradford went to Champaign to attend the Illinois State High School Press Association convention, held at the University of Illinois. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Mr. Calvin Castle, members of the faculty, and Mrs. G. B. Stevens, Jean's mother, drove the students downstate.

The girls roomed at sorority houses, and the boys stayed with friends at fraternities.

Class and round table discussions were held every hour of the school day. Although the students were unable to attend all the classes, they chose those from which they thought they would benefit most; and when they returned to Dixon, they tried to use the new ideas and facts about journalism they had learned to make the DIXINI, the yearbook, and supplement better publications.

Edgar M. Halyburton, Taylorville, N. C., was the first American soldier to be captured in World War I.

Rice first was grown in the United States in the Carolinas, where a sea captain introduced it from Madagascar.



GLEN REIGLE

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville D. Reigle. He does not plan on attending college and will work on his father's farm. He has decided to accept farming as his vocation.



ARTHUR REYNOLDS

has lived in Dixon for 17 years. He is the son of the A. W. Reynolds of this city. Arthur is planning to work this summer, but is undecided about his future vocation.

More than 8000 different pieces of metal go into a single large airplane engine—all of them shaped and sized by metal-cutting tools.

Best Wishes to the Class of '42



Whether you choose all white—a conservative navy—neat tweed brown worsted or sport coat and slacks for this important day in your life—we've got just what you want.

Come in and Let Us Fit You For the Most Important Suit You've Ever Bought!

Prep Suits . . . \$19.50 to \$22.50
Finer Suits . . . \$25 to \$50
Palm Beach Suits . . . \$19.50

FOR HIS GIFT!

He Would Choose—

- • • Luggage . . . a Belt
- • • Dressing Set . . . Sweaters
- • • Pajamas . . . a Robe

Boynton-Richards Co.
IN DIXON

Best Wishes
Class of '42
MONTGOMERY WARD



To wear from now on

COOL SUIT-DRESSES OF LINEN-LIKE SPUN RAYON

498

One of these in your wardrobe and you're ready for any "date" that turns up! Saddle-stitched classics for business, travel, Gay novelties . . . some with rayon seersucker skirts. And they all look so expensive! 9-15, 12-20.



Montgomery Ward

110-118 S. HENNEPIN

PHONE 197

CONGRATULATIONS to the D. H. S. Class of '42

Let Us Help You Prepare for Summer Play Days — for Smart, Carefree Comfort Choose These

SLACK SUITS

Smart Outer Jacket together with a keen pair of slacks . . . in Luana Rayons, Gabardines and Spun Rayons . . . in Navy, Brown, Beige, Red and Luggage . . . also new Two-tone Combinations. Sizes 12 to 20 & 38 to 44.

\$398

\$2.98 AND \$5.98

SMART SLACKS

\$198

in Gabardines and Junior Rayon Luana . . . well made and perfect fitting . . . popular new colors.

BETTER SLACKS

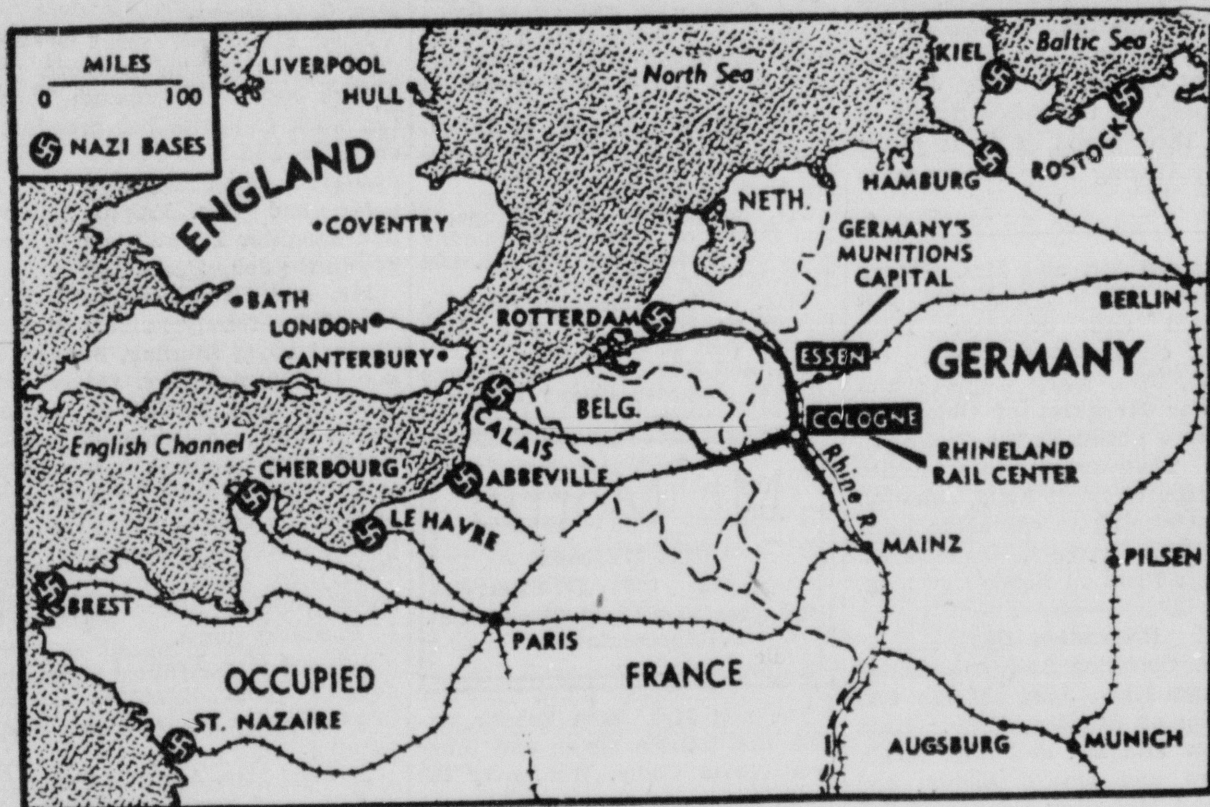
\$325

Finely tailored of Jungos and Butcher Linens . . . with Zips, Fly Fronts, Matching Belts . . . All colors.



KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

RAF Blasts Heart of Industrial Germany



Flying into the very heart of the Axis war industry, wave after wave of RAF bombers blasted the arms and rail centers of Essen and Cologne. Map indicates how, with web of railroads, the cities fed supplies to invasion points along the German held coast. (NEA Telephoto.)

Essen Bombed Twice in 24 Hours

Minneapolis-Born
Nazi Secret Agent
Faces Trial in West

Admits Gestapo Ordered
Him to Blow Up Ships,
Organize Sabotage

Los Angeles, June 3.—(AP)—Minneapolis-born Dr. Hans Helmut Gros admitted in a purported confession read at his federal court trial that he was employed at \$200 a month, plus a 20,000-mark bonus, as a German intelligence agent with the rank of captain.

But he declared he never worked very hard at the job.

Dr. Gros said in the confession that the recently wounded Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man of the German Gestapo and his former schoolmate in Saxonia, had instructed him to:

"Organize sabotage, the blowing up of ships, industrial plants and such things.

"Take photographs of harbors and military objectives.

"Furnish information on persons who might be contacted to create strikes."

He said an uncle, Maj. Hans Bebert of the German military intelligence, who got him the job, asked him to:

Lists Requests

"Contact John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO, and Harry Bridges, Pacific coast labor leader, to ascertain their attitude on labor problems and their political philosophies and to attempt to make them useful to Germany, if possible."

"Represent the military intelligence of Germany in cooperation with the Japanese intelligence department on the west coast."

But he had no intention of doing any of these things, Dr. Gros said, and sent only newspaper clippings about strikes, unemployment, and airplane production, information such as would be available through German newspapers and magazines.

Dr. Gros, his wife, Frances, 31, and Albrecht Rudolf Curt Reuter, 56, German-born Beverly Hills art dealer, are charged with failure to register as German agents and conspiring to transmit to Germany, information concerning national defense preparations.

Wife's Statement

Mrs. Gros said in a purported statement read in court that before they were married Dr. Gros told her she could earn \$200 a month for one to five hours' work a week clipping articles about U. S. military and naval affairs, airplane production, ship sailings and compiling lists of key defense positions in California.

"Helmut asked me to become a German agent," a quotation from her diary read. "I did not accept."

When, after their marriage, the statement said, she threatened to tell the FBI of her husband's activities, Dr. Gros told her the Gestapo had agents "all over the United States" and harm would come to her if she exposed him.

Apartment Owner to
Close Up as Protest
Against Rent "Freeze"

Seattle, June 3.—(AP)—In a one-man but drastic protest against the level at which the government has frozen Seattle rents, a landlord ordered tenants in his 75 apartments today to vacate by July 1 because he is going to close the structure.

The landlord is N. E. Berry. The apartment house is the Ambassador, one of the few in the Pacific northwest equipped with a bomb shelter.

His protest is against the order, which was effective June 1 freezing rents in the Puget Sound area at a level of April 1, 1941. Most of the nation's war industry areas were frozen at early 1942 levels, and real estate organizations and landlords have been loud in their protests against the 1941 figure set here.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1942

Chicago and Vicinity: Continued warm and humid tonight and Thursday forenoon with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Gentle winds.

Illinois: Continued warm and humid. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in north portion tonight and Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today — Maximum temperature 90, minimum 65 part cloudy, precipitation 1 inch, total for year to date 10.31 inches.

Thursday—Sun. rises at 5:32 (Central War Time), sets at 8:24.

Serious Problem
Faces Windsor in
Bahamas Rioting

Nassau, Bahamas, June 3.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor today faced serious problems growing out of riots that cost two lives and extensive property damage in this island colony of which he is royal governor.

The Duke was summoned from Washington after bloodshed and the looting of fashionable stores followed a demonstration by unskilled laborers on an American project against their four shillings (about 80 cents) a day wages.

Returning quickly, he found business in the colony at a standstill. Two of the rioters were killed and others wounded by gunfire, and some casualties were reported among police and British garrison troops called out to restore order.

In the outskirts a police station, ambulance and fire engine were burned. An 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew was established.

Strict Censorship

A strict censorship withheld news of the disturbance from the outside world Monday, and Nassau residents planning to return home from the United States were told simply that they should postpone their trips temporarily.

Before the riot, the government had informed protesting labor leaders that the wage for unskilled workers was fixed by agreement of the British and United States and could not be changed immediately. However, negotiations still were in progress when the demonstration started.

Observers agreed that the riots, coupled with the collapse of Nassau's economy under the impact of the war, presented problems that would tax the skill of any colonial administrator in Britain's vast empire.

The Duke already had initiated a broad agricultural and industrial program designed to put the Bahamas' economic ship on an even keel. His interrupted trip to the United States was made to seek help in marketing products that could be exported.

House Votes Nation
At War With Three
of Hitler's Allies

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—The house of representatives voted today, without a voice being raised in opposition, to add Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania to the list of countries with which the United States is at war.

The resolutions declaring war will be acted on tomorrow by the senate, which was in recess today. There was no debate or discussion as the resolutions were rapidly disposed of in as routine a manner as if they had been minor bills.

In sharp contrast to the somber atmosphere that prevailed when three previous declarations were voted—against Japan, Germany and Italy—the house was almost gay as it went about the work of officially labeling the three axis satellites as Uncle Sam's enemies.

Members talked and milled around and there was so much confusion in that respect that the clerk had difficulty at times hearing roll call responses.

British Government
Plans Fuel Rationing

London, June 3.—(AP)—The government has decided to assume full control of the nation's coal mines and to inaugurate thorough fuel rationing, it was announced today.

Rationing of coal, coke and fuel is tentatively scheduled to begin July 1, with each person receiving seven and a half hundredweight of coal a year (480 lbs., since the figures were based on the alien registration of 1940 and are subject to revision).

Alien Registration

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—The justice department says 426 aliens of Bulgarian nationality, 7,954 of Hungarian and 3,107 of Rumanian reside in Illinois. The figures were based on the alien registration of 1940 and are subject to revision.

HOLC Agent Sought
in Violent Death of
His Mother-in-Law

Thomas J. Avery Missing
When Womans' Body is
Found in Apartment

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., June 3.—(AP)—County authorities announced today they had located Thomas J. Avery, field representative of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, at East St. Louis and that Avery had agreed to come here immediately for questioning about the mysterious death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Gallagher, 67, widow of a Moline policeman.

Coroner W. L. Drago said he reached Avery by telephone through the East St. Louis HOLC office several hours after a murder warrant had been issued here for Avery's arrest. Avery expressed surprise when informed of Mrs. Gallagher's death, the coroner said, declaring he knew nothing of it.

Springfield, Ill., June 3.—(AP)—Thomas J. Avery, identified by county authorities as a field representative of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was sought by police today on a murder warrant for questioning about the mysterious death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Gallagher, 67, whose bruised and battered body was found late yesterday in the hallway of her apartment.

Mrs. Gallagher, widow of a Moline policeman, was found lying on the floor, a deep gash on her right temple and numerous bruises on her body. In an adjoining bedroom Mrs. Gallagher's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Avery, lay unconscious on a bed. Both women were in night clothes. Mrs. Avery was removed to a hospital where police said she had no bodily injuries and would recover.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Hoopes said he caused the murder warrant to be issued for Avery after his wife said

(Continued on Page 6)

Mayor Asks People
to Curb Emotions

The Three Deuces tavern on First street was liberally sprayed with yellow paint by vandals during the early hours this morning and other business houses in the immediate vicinity also received a coating. According to reports the paint was applied just before a heavy down-pour of rain and it was with some difficulty that it was being slowly removed today.

Mayor William Slothower appealed to citizens today to desist from such practices when it was rumored that other business houses were to receive similar treatment.

"I appeal to the citizens of Dixon during this war period to desist from such practices and not to permit their patriotism to run rampant in mass groups or by individuals. The property of innocent but patriotic citizens has suffered damage by this outbreak and while the perpetrators may feel that their feelings have been vindicated, they have violated the law which has bordered on mob violence. Violations must and will be punished and I urge the citizens of Dixon to restrain their personal feelings and to continue as law abiding residents of one of the best and most patriotic communities in the United States."

Mayor Slothower stated that proper agencies existed in Dixon and Lee county where any and all complaints may be registered and given the proper consideration, without resorting to mob violence in the defacing and damaging of property.

Firemen from Three Towns Called to
Farm Fire East of Dixon Early Today

Lightning, which struck the large barn on the E. L. Murray farm, four miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway at 3:30 o'clock this morning, caused a loss estimated at several thousand dollars and swept away two of the modern structures on the farm formerly owned by the late J. W. Crawford. Members of the family were awakened at the early hour by a loud thunder bolt to discover flames coming from the windows of the large structure.

Within a short time the entire structure was a mass of flame and the fire departments from Dixon, Amboy and Franklin Grove were summoned but were unable to save the burning buildings and devoted their attention to the other structures. The large modern dairy barn and a combined pump house and milk shed were destroyed by the flames.

With the exception of a calf and a few chickens, no stock was destroyed, but all of the contents of the large barn were consumed. More than 700 bales of hay and several tons of straw were fuel to the flames. No estimate of the loss had been given today, but it was reported that this was partially covered by insurance.

Boy Slays Baby



Ross Heath, 16 year old Chicago youth who police say confessed the brutal slaying of 2-month-old Gloria Jean Nault near Marquette, Mich.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Kidnaping Charge
Is Filed Against
Boy Baby-Killer

Marquette, Mich., June 3.—(AP)—Teen-aged Ross Heath, alleged baby kidnaping, faces a summer in a jail cell before further court explanation of the singular circumstances of the infant's death even as he is reportedly plotting a ransom demand.

Son of former circus performers, the accused boy was detained in the Marquette county jail today to await trial next fall on a charge of abducting ten-week-old Gloria Jean Nault last Sunday night from her parents' automobile.

The baby died while in young Heath's possession, and the boy, in a confession attributed to him by State Police Sergeant Charles W. Engle, said she was killed when he tripped and fell upon her while bearing her away.

When searchers found Gloria Jean's unclad body in the cab of a truck not far distant, her skull was crushed. Sergeant Engle said that Heath, who is 15, admitted taking the child to get a little extra dough and removing her clothes "to fool the police" after learning she had died.

Part of the baby's clothing was found near the parents' automobile and Heath was quoted as saying that he believed "the police would think an animal got her if they found the clothes."

On Kidnaping Charge

Probate court, which acts in juvenile cases in Michigan, waived jurisdiction over Heath, and the boy-defendant was brought into Circuit court yesterday on the kidnaping charge. Court-appointed counsel entered a plea of innocence for him. Bond of \$25,000 was not furnished and Heath was held for trial in the September term.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Heath, Chicago war plant worker and former circus performer billed as a "giantess" because of her 6 feet 4½ inches in height, came here to help her son. The father, who died four years ago, was a circus magician and lecturer.

Mrs. Heath called the charge

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RAF Reports Great
Fires Left Raging
in City of 600,000

British Official Hints at
30,000 Planes Over
Germany a Month

BY ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Britain's desert armies lashed out on the offensive with a 30-mile thrust against the axis in North Africa today while RAF bombers, perhaps 400 strong, battered the great German war foundries city of Essen for the second time in 24 hours.

Huge fires were said to have been left raging in the city of 660,000 population.

In London, a spokesman said the objectives of the terrific assaults on Cologne and the Ruhr had already been substantially achieved and declared that a total of 30,000 RAF planes bombing Germany each month was "not a fantastic figure."

"We will repeat the dose and the dose will get bigger," the spokesman said.

London military quarters acknowledged that axis troops had mopped up British forces in a 9-mile sector of the 50-mile British defense line in Libya, but declared the axis supply line was seriously endangered by a thrust at Rotunda Segnali.

Rotunda Segnali, a major axis base, lies 30 miles west of the advanced axis positions.

New Nazi Alignment

Front-line dispatches said the Germans had now established a new alignment after withdrawing westward from a violent tank battle at Knightsbridge, 25 miles southwest of Tobruk.

While the RAF blasted Essen, German night raiders again attacked the ancient English cathedral city of Canterbury, a Nazi communiqué said.

The German high command admitted that the British had caused considerable damage in an attack on Duisburg, Ruhr valley neighbor of Essen, and that the death toll at Cologne had risen to 200.

Smoke Shrouds Essen

Fires and smoke still shrouded Essen after Monday night's 1,036-plane assault on the Nazi arsenal, home of the big Krupp armaments work, but the British declared the results "are believed to be satisfactory."

Fourteen RAF bombers were acknowledged missing, making a total of 93 lost since the British city-by-city knockout campaign against the reich started last Saturday in a 1,250-plane raid on Cologne.

While the British thus emphasized Prime Minister Winston Churchill's pledge to destroy Germany's war nerve centers, American aviation experts predicted that the growing might of British-American air forces could reduce the Nazis to virtual military impotence without opening a second land front in Europe.

To Cripple Machine

These experts declared that the flaming havoc visited by the RAF on Cologne, Essen, Rostock and Luebeck were only the prelude to a campaign of strategic bombing which could cripple the Hitler war machine without the aid of land assaults.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, suddenly taking the offensive, had driven through a swirling sandstorm to capture Rotunda Segnali, a key axis supply base, 44 miles west of the

Annenberg Released
From Federal Prison

Lewisburg, Pa., June 3.—(AP)—M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, was released from the Northeastern federal penitentiary on parole today, because of his health after serving 23 months of a three-year sentence in the largest individual income tax case on record.

"He left here just before 9 a. m., Associate Warden M. E. Alexander disclosed after the justice department at Washington announced the publisher was being released immediately instead of on June 11 as originally scheduled.

The prison would give no further details as to the publisher's departure or his condition.

An official in Washington said the decision to move the release date forward eight days was made upon the recommendation of physicians. Annenberg has been in the prison hospital for treatment for low blood pressure and heart trouble.

Investigation Fails
to Locate Girl Who
Fled State Hospital

Negro Companion Still
Held in Detention
Ward; No Charges

Lee County Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy L. E. Bates were today cooperating with Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer of the Dixon state hospital, in the investigation to determine the present whereabouts of Frances Kargol, 19, of Chicago, white female patient at the institution, who disappeared last Friday evening and is feared to have been the victim of an assault by a powerful Negro patient, who escaped at the same time with two white female patients, James "Dan" McGrew, 30, of Madison, Ill., was still held in the confinement ward while county and institution officials sought to learn the whereabouts of the missing girl.

Louise Dayton, 19, was recovering from ivy poisoning and shock following her two-day absence from the institution in company with the Negro former amateur boxer. At noon today the investigating officials were no nearer a solution of the Kargol girl's disappearance than yesterday and McGrew was reported to be continuing his varied stories of his week-end escapade with the two white girls west of the Illinois Central bridge.

Negro Planned Escape

The Negro, it appeared from the investigation, planned the escape with the Dayton girl, with whom he had been exchanging notes recently, and when she left her ward building about 11 o'clock Friday night, she took with her the Kargol girl. At the designated meeting place on the state hospital grounds, McGrew objected to the Kargol girl's accompanying them, but finally agreed that she could go.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday morning the trio appeared in the Illinois Central tracks at the north approach to the bridge where they were observed by the watchman. When discovered, they are said to have run west along the switch tracks entering the Borden condensory plant. Some of McGrew's statements, it was said, were to the effect that he was the last he had seen of the Kargol girl and that he was lost for a time from the Dayton girl, who joined him later.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bill to Authorize
500 Fighting Ships
For U. S. Under Draft

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—An \$3,000,000,000 measure authorizing construction of approximately 500 fighting ships—a gigantic program which would come close to doubling the size of the United States fleet—was drafted today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee.

Vinson said that he would introduce the bill, calling for the largest naval construction program ever authorized at one time, today, and said that "the two ocean navy probably would be finished in the next 24 months."

The bill would call for 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers of both light and heavy type, 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels, and 800 small vessels for patrol, minesweeping and tenders.

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

Cologne! Essen! And after that?

Some twenty-one years ago the late General Giulio Douhet, one time head of Italy's military aviation, advanced a theory which has come to bear his name—that a nation could be forced to surrender in forty-eight hours through systematic destruction of its cities by waves of enemy bombers. Indeed, he gave a hypothetical picture of France and Belgium being plowed under in two days by a mighty German air offensive.

Douhet's idea was that as city after city fell, the morale of the population would go to pieces, and the government would lose all control. Said he:

"It will not be long before the population, driven solely by an instinct of self-preservation, will demand cessation of hostilities at any price."

The general admitted that in order to effect such destruction it would be necessary to ignore the safety of the civilian population. However, he maintained that such deaths couldn't be avoided in modern warfare.

The general admitted that in order to effect such destruction it would be necessary to ignore the safety of the civilian population. However, he maintained that such deaths couldn't be avoided in modern warfare.

Well, during the frightful months of August and September of 1918, after the collapse of France, it looked as though Hitler was going to demonstrate in large degree the Douhet theory. Horrible death and devastation poured from the clouds until it seemed that the tortured nerves of the people of Britain could stand no more. But they turned their brave faces to the skies and defied the enemy.

It seemed that Hitler had shown us the limit of bombing possibilities. But two years have brought great changes, and we now see far more powerful air fleets carrying to German cities the catastrophe of which Douhet dreamed.

A huge portion of the ancient Rhinish city of Cologne lies in ruins, and the casualties are said to run to big figures. Rhineland residents reportedly are seeking safety in panicky flight. The neighboring city of Essen, with its vast Krupp armament works, has undergone a similar experience, and Hitler's main source of munitions has been given a terrific blasting.

And this is only the beginning of a systematic destruction of German cities, one by one. British Premier Churchill has promised that, and has added grimly that the assault will be intensified soon, when the American air fleet joins the Royal Air Force in this unprecedented offensive.

To what ends will such striking carry the allies? Right here I think we should regard with reserve predictions that the Anglo-American air forces can reduce the Germans to impotence without the necessity of opening a second land front in western Europe. That is assuming more

(Continued on Page 6)

Names of Additional U. S. Soldiers
Killed in Philippines Are Published

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—A new casualty list made public by the war department today brought to 513 the number of United States soldiers reported killed in the Philippines.

It contained the names of 75 men, two of them from Illinois.

The war department said the additions completed the list of American soldiers reported killed in action or dead of their wounds in the Philippines. A large number of casualties occurred in the last days of fighting on Bataan and in Corregidor, the war department said, but these have not been reported officially yet.

The total number reported killed did not include 479 Philippine

Scouts or the large number of soldiers of the Philippine Commonwealth army known to have lost their lives in defense of their homeland, the war department stated. Or did it include casualties sustained by the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

In addition to those killed in action, there were 930 American soldiers and 754 Philippine Scouts reported wounded in action. Today's list of dead included seven officers, two warrant officers, and 66 enlisted men.

Illinoisans were Pvt. John W. Keller, whose mother, Mrs. Nanette Keller, lives in Gibson City; and Pvt. Edward J. Skerka, whose father, Joseph A. Skerka, lives in Chicago.

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Illinoisans were Pvt.

Lee Center

Lee Center music students of Lucile M. Hart of Ashton who will play in a recital to be presented by some of her pupils at the Rochelle library Saturday evening, June 6, include, Robert Dooley, Lavergne Gentry, Janice Hill, Helen Stauble, Teddy Stauble and Doris Bales, formerly of this place, now of Ashton. Miss Hart is teaching at the Albert Hill home each Tuesday with local students on piano, string and wind instruments.

Wednesday night Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Roland Ulbrich started on their return trip to Camp Polk, La., after their week end furlough here. Percy Chesley who was also on furlough, accompanied them, returning to his station at Camp Bogard, some sixty miles from Camp Polk.

Calvin Bohn, employed at the Barber-Coleman plant in Rockford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bohn over the week end.

Catherine Bodine, younger daughter of the L. A. Bodines at Bowling Green, Va. was a graduate in music Tuesday, June 2 of the State Teachers' college at Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Henry Haneman of this place and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Gehant of Sterling, attended a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Henry Haneman, Jr. in Dixon last week, Thursday night and Monday night of this past week, another was held in her honor, also in Dixon.

Miss Dorothy Bedient, who became the bride of Attorney Donald E. Blodgett on Saturday at the Lee Center Congregational church was honored Tuesday afternoon with a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower in the church, sponsored by the Ladies' Circle.

Mrs. Lester Aschenbrenner, president of the circle, was in charge of the program which included a piano duet by Mrs. C. A. Ulrich, and Mrs. Cecil Nattress, a bride's kitchen quiz, and Miss Challanora's grades music pupils sang several songs, some with action, directed by the teacher. Dorothy was then escorted to the seat of honor and was presented with her gifts which she unwrapped and then passed along for inspection. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ned Bedient. Many modern gifts of beauty and utility composed the assortment which will add much to the young couple's apartment home. Dorothy expressed her appreciation and thanks, inviting the donors to visit them in Chicago where they will live.

Whipped strawberry jello, white cake and coffee from a flower-decorated table in the church parlor, Mrs. Bedient and Mrs. John Brasel poured.

Supt. T. L. Traubner wishes to announce that he is not authorized to ration canning and preserving sugar for this area. It must be obtained at the city hall in Dixon.

Mrs. Dorothy Frost and Donald were Decoration Day visitors at the W. S. Frost home. The latter is graduating next week from the Dixon high school.

Mrs. Herbert Conibear has moved from Sterling to the Conibear cottage on Second street, formerly occupied by the Gilbert Conibears who now live in Dixon. Herbert is in the U. S. Coast Guard at Curtis Bay, near Baltimore, Md.

The annual banquet and dance of the Lee Center high school alumni association, was held in the school Saturday evening, May 30 with the president, Douglas Riley, presiding. J. A. Tait served as toastmaster with his unlimited fund of clever, snappy stories, to convulse his listeners. Supt. T. L. Traubner presented the class of 1942 numbering 26, the largest ever graduated in Lee Center. Response was given by the class president, Betty Lou Chaon. Group singing of patriotic songs was led by Mrs. Raymond Degner, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Ulrich, Mrs. Cecil Nattress and Mrs. Degner sang a duet, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me," the popular soldier song with Mrs. Ulrich at the piano.

From the Lee Center area, some twenty-five young soldiers are stationed in camps and flying fields all over the U. S. A. A list of these was read and letters to the alumni association from Corp. LeRoy C. Hanneman, Camp Polk, La., Pvt. Floyd W. White, Keeler Field, Miss. Sgt. Reuben McBride, Camp Polk, La., Corp. Earl H. Meurer, Camp Forrest, Tenn., Staff Sgt. Merle S. Blackwell, Morrison Field, Fla. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for 1943, George King, president; Mrs. Raymond Degner, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Jahn, secretary-treasurer. "Patriotism Today" by the speaker of the evening, Supt. T. L. Traubner, gave the members much food for thought. The American Legion Auxiliary served the following menu, fruit cocktail, meat loaf, snafake potatoes, gravy, pear salad, green buttered beans, pickles, radishes, rolls, butter, ice cream, waffles, coffee. The red, white and blue of our country's flag was carried out in the table decorations and in the Victory programs of several pages. Dancing in the gym decorated with the patriotic colors to the music of Bill Cooper's ten piece orchestra of Dixon was the climax of the event attended by about eighty-five.

It was announced by Prof. Leaf last Sunday that a candidate for the pastorate here will conduct the service next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and Bobby Lane of Mendota were week end visitors of the W. J. Leakes

and attended the Bedient-Blodgett wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Warnick of Mystic, Ia., were week end guests at the Supervisor A. L. Willis home. Miss Linnie Willis of Dixon was also visiting in the home.

Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove was a dinner guest Saturday at the W. J. Leake home.

The Rebekah Past Noble Grands club of District No. 8 will meet in the Lee Center I. O. O. F. hall Saturday, June 6, with the local Rebekah lodge as hostess. There will be a potluck dinner at noon followed by a business session. Mrs. Grace Miller of Amboy is president of the club.

Mrs. Roy Brown of Binghamton, N. Y., arrived here Saturday night with friends from Sterling. At present she is with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ulch, at Sublette, and will later visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Ulrich and with other relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Martz is spending the week with Mrs. Henry Keister in Dixon and attended the funeral Sunday of Jesse Keister, who passed away in the Hines hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost and Lyle attended the baccalaureate services in the Dixon high school Sunday night. Four Dixon ministers appeared on the program and two songs were given by the sophomore choir. Donald Frost was one of the high school graduates.

Callers at the Ormond Baylor home Decoration Day included Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard, Miss Dorothy Clark, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Moon, Mrs. Joe Terranova, Paddy and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin De Saix, Rockford, the latter couple being supper guests, also Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Baylor, Freeport, Mrs. Mary Baylor who had been visiting here returned to Freeport with them.

Staff Sergeant Roland Ulbrich of Camp Polk, La., was honored with a covered dish 7 o'clock family dinner at the C. A. Ulrich home last week Tuesday evening for his birthday which occurred the following day, May 26. In attendance besides the guest of honor and his wife, Elaine, were Mrs. John Brasel, Marie and Jackie, Mrs. Linda Brasel, Bud Felland of this place, Mrs. Charlotte Ulch, Mrs. Alma Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oster, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ulch, Sublette, Technician Hartwick Skaar from La Crosse, Wis., of the 45th Med., Camp Polk, Elaine Osterdahl of La Crosse, Wis. The two latter accompanied Sergeant and Mrs. Ulbrich on their return to Camp Polk, Wednesday night, also Percy Chesley and Sergeant Zimmerman joined them at Mattson. Miss Osterdahl was an overnight guest in the John Brasel home Tuesday night.

Grade school closed Friday with a picnic dinner on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dale and family spent the week end in Chicago.

Sergeant George Parker of Chanuue Field and Miss Carolyn Parker of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent the week end here, the latter attending the Alumni banquet and dance.

Mrs. Andrew Larson has been caring for Mrs. Nels Mortenson who has been ill but is now much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford, son David of Aurora visited Mrs. Maude Ford, Decoration Day, and attended the Alumni dance. Mr. Ford has a responsible position with the defense plant at Melrose Park.

Bedient-Blodgett

Miss Dorothy Bedient, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Bedient became the bride of Donald Eugene Blodgett, son of the late Judge William A. Blodgett of Morrison and Mrs. Alice Luxton of Belvidere, Saturday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m. in the Lee Center Congregational church. Peonies, daisies and ferns with white tapers in seven-branch candelabra decorated the church for the single ring ceremony which was read by the Rev. Guy A. Cox of Stillman Valley, a former pastor at Lee Center.

Mrs. C. A. Ulrich presided at the organ and played a fifteen-minute prelude of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Raymond Degner and Mrs. Cecil Nattress who sang, "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Degner in the solo, "Because." She also played the professional from Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length sheer aqua alpaca ensemble, redingote style, and a white pompadour hat with aqua veiling, with other accessories in white. One large orchid composed her corsage. She was attended by Miss Bernice Pliske of Chicago as bridesmaid, who chose powder blue sheer silk mesh street length dress, with white accessories and her corsage was composed of red roses and white sweet peas. Robert Blodgett of Rockford served his brother as best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert at Nachusa.

Mrs. Bedient, the bride's mother, was attired in an ashes of roses sheer crepe with a corsage of white gardenias. A similar cor-

sage adorned the blue sheer worn by Mrs. Luxton, mother of the groom. Douglas Riley and Robert Jahn served as ushers.

The new Mrs. Blodgett is a graduate of the Lee Center Community high school, of the Wilfred academy of Chicago and has been employed in the Eccelle beauty shop in Chicago. Mr. Blodgett is a graduate of the Morrison high school and of the Chicago Kent college of law, and had also attended Carthage college for two years. He is an assistant attorney with the Illinois State Commerce Commission in Chicago where they will make their home in the Mt. Royal apartments, 550 Arlington.

At the reception Mrs. Harold Emmert appointed her table in blue and pink centered by the three-tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom and crystal double candlesticks held white candles. Molded white ice cream lilies with yellow centers, pink end white peppermint candy patties and coffee were served with the cake. Mrs. Merle McCartney of Marengo, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Robert McNamara of Aurora, a sister of the groom, poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett departed Saturday evening on a wedding trip through the south and on their return will be at home in Chicago at the address previously given.

Out-of-town guests included: Miss Harriet Blodgett, Mrs. C. W. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peterson, Mrs. W. Lee Blodgett, Miss Mary Ward, George W. Graehling, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling and family, Judge and Mrs. Grover Gehant, Miss Lola Quick, Mrs. Edna Nattress, Miss Ruby Nattress, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch, Mrs. Frank Emmert, Doris and Lena Donnelly of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waltz of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann and Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Edna Montavon of West Brooklynn; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCartney, Miss Grace Cox, Lincoln; the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Cox of Stillman Valley; Mrs. Gilbert Gehant of Sterling; Mrs. William Jacob, Mendota; Virginia Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Luxton, Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamara, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Blodgett, Rockford; Miss Lucile Blodgett, Howell, Mich.; Miss Fonda Seeley, Lynn Muttter, Jack Powers, Evelyn Wilke, Harold Nieman, Glee Hunt, Bernice Pliske, Helen Eaton, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Landis and family of Polo.

Auxiliary Notes

A special meeting of the Lee Center American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening, May 27 at the home of Helen Carlson. The unit voted to donate one dollar to the insulin fund, which fund enables veterans to obtain treatment at home instead of in hospitals.

It being the Lee Center unit's turn to entertain the Lee County Council, the date selected was June 25, and Mrs. Blanche Hoff very kindly offered the use of her yard for the picnic.

The following members were appointed as delegates to represent the local unit at the district convention in Mt. Morris Saturday, June 6: Helen Carlson, Rose Dale, Blanche Hoff, Tillie Brasel, Grace Maves and Alice Parlin. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows:

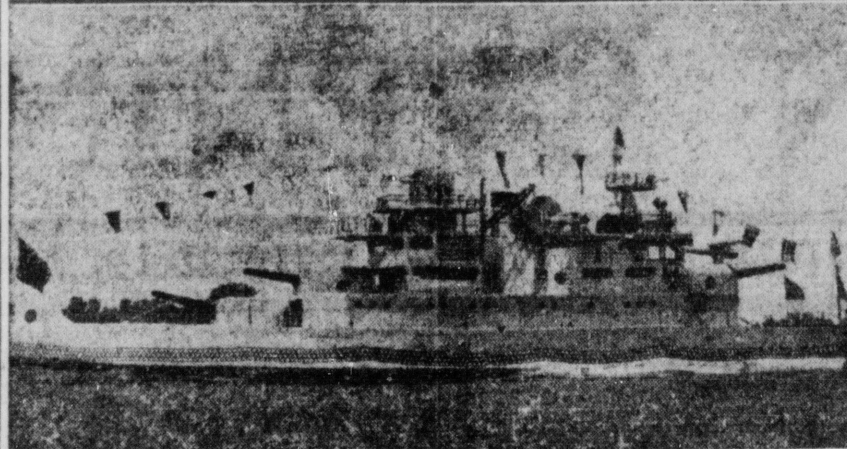
President, Grace Maves; first vice president, Elaine Ulbrich; second vice president, Minnie Eaton; treasurer, Alice Parlin; chaplain, Bessie Dale; sergeant-at-arms, Joy Parker; historian, Helen Carlson; secretary, Eleanor Baylor.

After the business meeting, the Junior members presented a short program consisting of the History of the Great Seal of the state of Illinois, origin of the songs "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Illinois" and the state bird, tree, and flower. They also presented the gold star member, June Wellman, with a small remembrance.

The four Junior members, Rose and Virginia Dale, Marie Brasel and June Kalsted, have all completed the five-point program as outlined by the state department, and will be presented pins by the unit. We are very proud of this record, as this is the first year we have had a junior organization. They have made cash donations to the insulin fund and the cod-liver oil fund; corresponded with children at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Normal; made scrap books for a children's hospital; provided Christmas treats for children of a disabled veteran; sold poppies, assisted with the flowers and program for Memorial Day, and studied the life of at least one great American. They have distributed flag codes to all students in the seventh and eighth grades of the local school, and have plenty of copies left for any one who might be interested in reading a history of our flag and learning the proper ways in which it should be displayed. They may be obtained for the asking from any Junior member. The Juniors sponsored a safety poster contest among the upper-grade pupils, for which they gave defense stamps as prizes. First prize was won by Bobby Starnes, second by Nettie Robinson, and Richard Dale and Naomi Bollman tied for third place.

The unit historian, Blanche

Feature at Mt. Morris Legion Meet



Novel rolling battleship which is scheduled to appear in the 13th District American Legion parade at Mount Morris, Saturday, June 6, at 7 p. m. This unique float is the property of the Eakle family of Waterman, Ill. Pa and Ma Eakle, with their brood of eight junior Eakles, will also appear in the parade, featuring their family drum corps.

AMBOY

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Visit in Missouri

Mrs. Dan Payne of Walton and Miss Marjorie Reed left Friday night for Camp Ford Leonard Wood, where they visited Private Leo Payne who is stationed there. They returned home on Monday evening.

Picnic at Pines

Mrs. Nina Spangler and son Gordon and Miss Clara Klappert motored to the Pines State park on Sunday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. William Andorfer of Warren, Ill., who formerly resided in Amboy and Mrs. Lois Cruikshank of Polo. While they were eating their picnic dinner a terrible storm broke and they had to hasten to their cars. They went to Polo to have their supper at the home of Mrs. Cruikshank.

Vacationing Here

Miss Kathleen Dieter who is in training in St. John's hospital at St. Louis, Mo., came on Sunday to spend a 3-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and family.

From Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunphy and son James arrived on Sunday from Poolesville, Md., and will visit her father, Leon Barlow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunphy of Walton and other relatives and friends in this community for a time. On Sunday they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and family of Ashton.

Summer at Home

Miss Ruth Bachofen who has been teaching in Allegan, Mich., will arrive on Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofen. Miss Jeannette Welty will also come home to assist her parents in Walton.

Enjoy Trip

Mrs. Carrie Hoffman and daughters Erma and Hazel, Mrs. Augusta Gewecke and Mrs. Temperance Tilton enjoyed a delightful motor trip on Sunday. Leaving about 9 o'clock they stopped at Morris, Ill., where they enjoyed a delicious scramble dinner. Leaving there they visited a CCC camp in the vicinity and came home by way of Joliet and Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reid and family of Rochelle were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welty of Waterloo who spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bachofen returned home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggitt and daughter left Sunday for Batle Creek, Mich., to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steder entertained ten guests with a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Urbana spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. George Steder and John Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion DuBois of Dixon spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steder.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson

Hoff, assisted by the president, had prepared a history of the achievements of the unit for the past year. After looking it over, the members decided we had had another very successful year, as it included the following items: A gain in membership over the previous year; donations to the insulin fund, child welfare fund, Christmas fund, Dwight hospital, Treasure Chest and Red Cross; treats provided for two local veterans at Hines hospital and 20 ex-soldiers at the Dixon state hospital; Christmas cheer boxes to the older residents and shut-ins; 46 pounds of carpet rags sewed; sale of more than our quota of poppies; sale of Craft Exchange articles; participation in Memorial Day and Armistice Day programs. The members of the unit appreciate the support given by the local residents during the past year in all our undertakings, and hope for another successful year to follow.

At the close of the meeting, the Juniors served refreshments.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnham and daughter from Aurora on Decoration Day. On Sunday, Mrs. Mary Gugerty and daughter Margaret of Ohio Station were guests at the Dickinson home. Their son, Private Charles Dickinson of Scott Field, came on Friday evening to spend the week end with his parents. He returned to Scott Field on Sunday evening.

Decoration Day

Mrs. Christine Lair entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and children of Sterling, Mrs. Kate Merrow and Mr. and Mrs. Heath Merrow and son of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentry of Rochelle at her home on Decoration Day.

Defense Stamps

The Dixon Evening Telegraph delivery boys will no longer be able to supply their customers with Defense Stamps. However, it is hoped it will not inconvenience anyone as stamps can be procured from the local stores and post office.

Vacationing Here

Miss Addie Jones arrived on Sunday from Chicago and will spend the next week visiting Mrs. Elsie Jones and family and other relatives and friends. From here she plans on spending some time in Tiskilwa before returning to her duties in Chicago.

Miss Betty Full of Peoria spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full.

Miss Helen Branigan returned to her home on Saturday evening to spend the summer vacation. She has been attending North Central college in Naperville.

Mrs. Harland Thompson and son Donald of Tiskilwa spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Elsie Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinbold.

Mrs. Helen Cox and son LaVerne spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Burkhardt of West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and son Bobby and daughter Alice spent the week end in Montezuma, Ind., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer and daughter Rogene spent Sunday evening in Sublette.

Mrs. Hatie Sarger spent Monday morning in Dixon shopping.

Charles Schaff of St. Louis spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Beryl Hamer of Freeport came Friday evening to attend the graduation of her sister, Miss Agnes Bach from St. Ann's school.

Mrs. Fred Linebarger of Freeport spent Sunday with relatives in Amboy.

Mrs. Temperance Tilton spent Friday evening in Ashton visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart.

Mrs. Lynn Yount and daughter Sharon of Dixon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenhan.

Mrs. Christine Lair received a card from her son Ralph and family who are vacationing in the west. At this writing they are in Los Angeles, Cal.

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nune-maker have come from Dixon to make their home with, and to care for Mrs. Mae Fankhurst, who is ill.

Mrs. Jennie Jones left recently for Chicago to join her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Jones. Together they went on a sight seeing trip and to visit the former's sister, Miss Ora Mon in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rupley of Ottawa spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Betty Feindt and son Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nolan, son Harold, Jr., and daughter Barbara motored to Bloomington on Saturday where they spent the day with relatives.

H. W. Sheller and friends of Dixon motored to Belleville, Ill., on Saturday where they spent the week end with Pvt. Robert Sheller.

Mrs. Stanley Peters of Oak Park spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Soellner. Mrs. Peters expects to go to Philadelphia, Pa., the middle of June to be with her

husband, Lt. Peters who is stationed there.

Ed Mon of Oregon spent the week end here with his sister, Mrs. Albert Glessner and husband.

The Tom Reed family motored to Rockford on Sunday, taking their daughter Evelyn who has secured employment there.

Dr. and Mrs. Ashley Hewitt of Oak Park spent the week end at their cottage here.

The Misses Margaret Swords, Marjorie Goddard and Margaret McNeill of Chicago spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swords and daughter Evelyn.

Daniel Pieper of Dixon was a recent business caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senn spent Sunday at Brookfield Zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Fred Seelmeier home in Polo.

Mrs. Lillian Austin of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Austin and son Charles of Peoria, were callers here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruppert and family of Dixon spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winebrenner.

Mrs. Dita Doering returned home on Friday after a two weeks' visit in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kline were Oregon shoppers Friday morning.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaar visited the latter's sister and other relatives in Colby, Wis., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swan and family are spending the week in the Wisconsin Lake region.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry and daughter, Betty Lou, of Kalamazoo, Mich., were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Josie Ray.

George Silvius and son, Bill, spent Sunday with the former's father and other relatives in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and daughter, of Milwaukee spent the week end in the George Priller and Charles Webster homes.

Mrs. Nancy Pollock left yesterday for Adel, Iowa, where she will spend several weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansford of Batavia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Feizer are vacationing this week with relatives in Iowa.

The Current Events club recently elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Frank Crowell, president; Mrs. Harry Cushing, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Dean, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Paul Barnhizer is the retiring officer.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday, May 22, of Miss Harriett Kneder, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kneder and C. Joseph Mishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mishler of Moyadore, Ohio. Mrs. Mishler is a graduate of Mt. Morris high school and North Manchester college at North Manchester, Ohio, and has been employed the past year at Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Mishler is associated with the B. F. Goodrich Co., of Akron, Ohio, where the couple will make their home.

Essential Housing Projects in State Get Go Ahead Sign

Washington, June 3—(AP)—More than 1,600 of the most "essential" war housing units now under construction in Illinois have been given the go ahead signal by the War Production Board.

Work on virtually all would otherwise have been stopped because of the "freeze" of supplies of construction lumber. John Blandford, Jr., National Housing Administrator, said yesterday.

The Illinois projects, which are publicly financed, included: Crab Orchard (Herrin) 200 units; (Marion) 200 units; Granite City 264 units and 143 units; Joliet, 500 units; Rockford 150 units and 200 units.

Under the special relief order, WPB will issue an overall authorization permitting contractors on these specific projects to obtain enough lumber to complete them, it was understood.

THOS. O'CONNELL DIES

Chicago, June 3—(AP)—Thomas F. O'Connell, 60, lay boxing director for the Catholic Youth Organization in the Chicago area since 1932, died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

When you need a new blotter for your desk—call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6722

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Laurence and daughter Barbara of Detroit, Mich., were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe and family of Battle Creek, Mich., spent the week end in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe.

Miss Ella Stine spent several days with friends in Rockford.

Miss Sally Rosenbaum spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka at Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday in the John Bocher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martens attended a family reunion at Sinissippi Park, Sterling, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Belows and son—David of Azusa, Calif., who are spending several weeks with relatives here and at Polo. Mr. Belows is a brother of Mrs. Martens and they now are guests in the Martens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ascher spent Sunday afternoon in the L. B. Marks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fossler and daughter of Prophetstown called in the Charles Abels home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akins attended the auto races at Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday.

Billy Lomax entered the St. Francis hospital at Freeport Sunday where he is receiving medical care.

Kenneth Steinhagen is the new Evening Telegraph carrier, taking the place of Billy Lomax.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton of Chicago spent several days last week in the C. A. Beebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gassmund of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gassmund and Christian Gassmund were supper guests in the Lewis Asche home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lee Hageman and son Jimmy of Mt. Morris, Sergeant Milford Abels of Keeler Field, Blomox, Miss. and Mrs. Robert Abels of Dixon and son Vernon of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and Larry and Sandra were guests Sunday in the Herman Abels home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Kewanee and H. W. Johnson of Freeport spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and family are leaving today for a family's vacation in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fager is confined to her home, suffering painful injuries received in a fall Saturday, while visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harley Motter of Leaf River. Mrs. Fager was removed to her home here Sunday.

Scarboro

Scarboro — James Cave and family of Sycamore were visitors at the J. B. Cave home Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Durin of Dixon was calling on friends here Saturday.

Society News

June Tea Will Climax Season for Clubwomen

Members of the Dixon Woman's club will conclude their 1941-42 season with a June tea Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. H. E. Senneff's hostess committee will be entertaining at 2 o'clock. A special program will be followed by refreshments.

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel will meet with members of the new board in the ladies' lounge at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Byers, chairman of war bonds and stamps, asks that the clubwomen report the serial numbers of pledges made by themselves or their husbands, during Lee county's recent bond drive.

Mrs. Senneff's co-hostesses include Mrs. V. S. Schrock, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. Garnet Stephan, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. Charles Willett, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. Jacob Wohner, Mrs. Clarence H. Woods, Mrs. William Worley, Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, and Mrs. Henry Zoelck.

Miss McDonald Becomes Bride

Miss Lawveda McDonald of this city chose Memorial day, May 30, as the date for her marriage to John Allen Wittenauer of Rock Falls. The single ring ceremony was solemnized at 11 a. m. at the Methodist parsonage in Rock Falls with the Rev. James R. Uhlinger officiating.

Miss Olline McDonald was her sister's only attendant, and Joseph E. Harrison of Sterling served as best man.

The bride's navy blue dress was trimmed with sky eyelet, and her accessories were white. Her only jewelry was an antique necklace, and her corsage contained red, white and yellow roses. Her sister was attired in sheer orchid with white accessories, and there were also roses at the shoulder of her dress.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wittenauer left for Gary, Ind., on a brief wedding trip. For traveling, the bride wore a green suit with luggage tan and white accessories.

The couple will reside in Rock Falls, where the bridegroom is employed by the Northwestern Steel & Wire company.

Mrs. Wittenauer was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of '39 and until recently was employed at the Jones Funeral home. The bridegroom, whose parents reside in Amboy, formerly attended the Amboy schools.

SHIPPERS ARE PLANNING REUNION

The third annual reunion for members of the Shippert clan is being announced for Sunday, June 14, at Lowell park. Accompanying printed announcements of the event is an original poem by Dorothy Hollingsworth Shippert that urges relatives of the family to be present to "eat your fill, enjoy the views; find out the latest Shippert news."

Warren A. Shippert is president of the association, Charles H. Shippert is treasurer, and Marie E. Shippert, secretary. Committees include: Arrangements, Edward I. Shippert, Frank Ware, William W. Shippert, Jr., and Donald Shippert; refreshments, Edna Ware Briscoe, Elizabeth Shippert Emmert, Janna Ware, Sadie Welsh Shippert, and Leora Huyett Shippert.

MIXED FOURSOMES AT PLUM HOLLOW

There will be two-ball mixed foursome play at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club. Mrs. Henry Jensen's committee is planning a scramble supper for 6:30 o'clock.

Yesterday, women golfers of the club were having luncheon together at the clubhouse, before teeing off for a nine-hole contest. Sharing the afternoon's prizes were Mrs. E. B. Ryan and Mrs. Edward Witzler, for low scores, and Mrs. Larry Poole, Mrs. James Reiter, and Mrs. Ralph Barlow, low putts.

Next Tuesday's ladies' day links event is also to be preceded by a luncheon.

NELSON UNIT

Mrs. Earl Shaffer was hostess to Nelson Home Bureau unit Tuesday afternoon. "Places I Would Like to Visit" were mentioned during roll call.

Mrs. John Moeller, local leader, discussed the lesson, "Mental Health and Fatigue." Recreation was followed by refreshments, served by Mrs. Shaffer, assisted by Mrs. Bert Heckman and Miss Myrtle Shaffer.

The next meeting is to be held July 7, at the home of Mrs. Edward Bollman.

Nine River Gardens to Be Opened for Garden Walk, in Addition to Two Estates

A pioneer naturalist, reading a paper before a group of his contemporaries some 90 years ago, said: "When God was going about strewing loveliness over the world, His apron string broke in the Rock river valley at the spot where Dixon now stands."

Visitors who turn out for the Dixon Girl Scouts' second annual June Garden Walk on Sunday afternoon are certain to agree with the beauty-loving pioneer, and it is to the credit of appreciative minds and diligent "green" fingers of local gardeners that adequate cooperation has been given the creation of beauty in a world in which it can be used to particular advantage today. For, beginning with "Beiercliff," starting point of the Garden Walk, and on through nine carefully planned and tended gardens that overlook Rock river, to the widely-known "Hazelwood" and "Reynoldswood" estates, the afternoon promises a series of lovely surprises.

Sections of the gardens have the distinctive air of casual informality which only careful attention to detail can achieve. In the ancient elms, oaks and cottonwoods, song birds trill their verses, the sole minor note possibly supplied by a mourning dove from a retreat on Van Arman's Island that splits the river in two toward the south.

Each garden has an individual charm, its own combination of color and arrangement. Garden-walkers will be interested in discovering things characteristic of each place visited.

At "Beiercliff," the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beier, will be seen a variety of plants trailing over rock gardens and rock walls; floral units connected by quaint stone steps, Oriental poppies forming a back-drop for delicate fern fronds and low white roses; and an array of lemon lilies crowning a terrace that overlooks a smooth green expanse of river flats.

The columned home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones is strung with purple wisteria, and commands a magnificent view of the river, as one approaches from winding stone steps that drop through fragrant shrubbery to the water's edge. To the rear is a natural sunken garden, where a profusion of color mingles with a greater profusion of perfumes, dominated by the sweet scent of mock orange.

At the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell, a moss-covered stone wall extends between two entrances. Wisteria nods from eaves to foundation, and low-bush evergreens spread close to the house. Above the sunken garden, a bank of pink Carolina roses frames the lily pond, with Yucca, black-throated Flanders poppies, rare yellow-pink poppies native to Iceland, and lemon lilies nearby. In the upper garden facing Fellows street, are to be found many varieties of lilies and delphiniums, and 36 varieties of tea roses.

The river front rock garden was an outgrowth of a cloudburst that washed away the natural river bank, and consists of a series of rock walls, with concave double walks for proper drainage. It was designed by O. C. Simonds, former president of the Chicago Park board and designer of Lowell park, and Graceland cemetery in Chicago.

At the Durkes home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torstenson, one crosses a landscaped ravine by a rustic bridge, where dark magenta honeysuckles spray their sweet perfume. Drooping elms and huge oaks canopy an extensive rose garden that climbs all the way down a high bluff to meet the river, with dark red and white peonies studding the garden high above.

At the red brick home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott, three rock-walled terraces look toward the river, laden with rock plants, creeping myrtle, and many varieties of rare columbine. Dominating the garden are the terraces are giant Oriental poppies, lemon-pink poppies, iris, many varieties of daisies, Homestead pinks, and a rose garden. Screening the front porch, overlooking the river, are fine plantings of Yellow Spavin, an unusual variety of evergreen, and to the east of the driveway is an extraordinary grouping of "hens and chickens." The Mellott garden is the hobby and pride of Mrs. Mellott's mother, Mrs. Mary Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lesage are developing and restoring the garden of the Morrison Vail home which they recently purchased and remodeled. The mellow old stone walls, designed more than 40 years ago by Mr. Vail, a noted architect, have been repaired, the sunken garden bordering the river is now encircled with white pickets, and a rustic outdoor fireplace has been constructed.

The quaint atmosphere of rural England is exemplified in the Cotswold house of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards. The garden facing the river has been planned in two units. To the north, Mrs. Edwards has her informal perennial garden filled with delphiniums, Sweet Rocket, and roses, flanked by a high rock wall where rock plants entwine with abandon. It is encircled with Snow on the Mountain and presided over by Sarcoplasma, the pet duck. To the south, a large lavender willow bends low over stone garden seats and beds of light lavender columbine. The river unit is presided over by "Butch," a gentle collie dog, that greets every caller.

A fine grove of pines flanks the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris on Fellows street. Their garden, also designed by O. C. Simonds, features five varieties of pine, including the Mugo, now heavy with rust-like flowers. A fine specimen of hemlock can be seen in the rear garden, and in the lattice-enclosed rose garden are many varieties of tea roses. A lacy white Dictamnus albus grows near the ramble-covered arch. Popularly known as the gas-plant, the Dictamnus, on hot summer evenings, gives off volatile oils by fragrant flowers which will flash into flame if a lighted match is applied to the stem. When fully ripe, the seed pods explode and scatter for a distance of more than 12 feet.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols features a white-washed stake-and-rider fence, lilac hedges, winding flagstone terraces, a flagstone patio where pots of gay geraniums in wrought iron holders hang against white walls of limestone, huge trees shading seats and tables, rock flowers, dark purple petunias, and a wide variety of plantings. Picture windows face a tennis court, beyond which swamp lilies, daisies, and poppies grow to the river's edge.

All along the river gardens are to be seen the old-fashioned Regosa rose in large clumps, and the Grootendorff rose, which was developed by a nurseryman of Holland Dutch extraction, who married Helen Brown of Dixon and spent several months here. Mr. Grootendorff perfected the rose by grafting a red ramble to a carnation. It has the fragrance and texture of a rose, and the bunch formation of petals of the carnation—and, like the carnation, it folds its petals to its heart when it fades.

The Grootendorff family now resides in Benton Harbor, Mich., where Mr. Grootendorff is still engaged in the nursery business.

NELSON GRADUATE IS ENGAGED TO IOWA YOUNG WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schmitt of Angola, Iowa, are making known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Q. Schmitt, to Larry Coppelletti, Jr., son of the Lawrence Coppelletti of Nelson. The date for the couple's wedding has not been announced.

Larry was graduated recently from St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, receiving a degree in chemistry. He was a member of the St. Ambrose football squad, recently completed a civilian pilot

training course, and has enlisted in the army air corps.

BOLIN-MOSIMAN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janice Mosiman, daughter of John Mosiman of Byron, to George Bolin, son of the George L. Bolins of Shirland. No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

GRANGE MEETING

Members of the Grand Detour Grange are to meet at the town hall at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening. A short program will be presented.

Recent Bride Is Honored

Mrs. Otto Flamm of near Grand Detour entertained 50 guests at a luncheon and variety shower one afternoon recently, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Clayton, the former Miss Howard Prophet of Sterling. Luncheon was served at flower-trimmed tables on the lawn, appointed in pink and blue.

Games were suggested as pastime for the afternoon. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Kenneth Gross and Mrs. Clarence Sheeden.

Gift cards for the recent bride read for Mrs. W. J. Prophet of Sterling, Mrs. Louise Rachow, Mrs. Clifford Rachow, Mrs. Walter Rachow, Mrs. Earl Pederson, Mrs. Clarence Sheeden, and Mrs. Harry Stenhouse of Chicago, Mrs. Leo Cook and Mrs. Wilbur Lyman of Rockford, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. James Reid and daughter Roberta, and Mrs. Melvin Brierton of Oregon, Mrs. Norman Fritz of Rock Falls, Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Galt, Mrs. John Maronde of Grand Detour.

Mrs. Paul Flamm and daughter Etta, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Kenneth Gross, Mrs. Charles Helfrich and daughter Pearl, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Roy Helfrich and daughters Grace and Mrs. Howard Zintz, Mrs. LeRoy Helfrich, Mrs. Leslie Heaton and daughter Hazel, Mrs. J. W. Cortright, Mrs. Ellis Waincell, Mrs. Allan Fane, Mrs. Russell Lenox, Mrs. Veronika Heyer, Mrs. Albert Beard, Mrs. George Woodbridge, Mrs. Melvin Moser, Mrs. Ella Noworthy, Mrs. Henry Hess, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Harry Fisher and daughter Eleanor Jane, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. Lewis White, Mrs. Elwin Helfrich, and the hostess.

CAMERA CLUB SEES MOVIES

Stanley Beckman, a newcomer to Dixon from Chicago, was showing moving pictures of Lake Louise and the Pacific northwest for members of the Rock River camera club Monday evening at the James McAllister home. Miscellaneous prints were exhibited and discussed.

The next meeting of the club is to take place in two weeks at the home of the president, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., and Mr. Buchner. "Texture" is to be the theme for competition.

BUSY BEES

Fay Hefner and Joan Pitzer were welcomed as new members of the Marion Busy Bees 4-H club at a recent meeting in the basement of the Walton church. Alice Green discussed the importance of "Eating the Right Kind of Foods." Rosa Flessner discussed "Designs." Ellen Rees gave a talk on "Color Trims," and DeLores Heinzerich gave suggestions for "Make-over problems."

Sixteen members responded to roll call. The next meeting is to be held at the same place on Tuesday, June 9.

CHICAGO VISITORS

Mrs. Paul Dixon and her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Harrison, of Chicago, expect to return to their home tomorrow, after visiting friends here since Monday. They have been stopping at the Hotel Nachusa.

Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Agnes McDonald of this city.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.—commercial printers for over 92 years.

Calendar

Tonight

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Ham supper, 5-7 p. m., Guild room.
St. Mary's school—Will present one-act operetta, "King's Sneezes," at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Upper classmen, Dixon high school—Junior-Senior prom.
Viola 4-H club—Doris Lawson, hostess.

Sugar Grove school—Annual picnic.
Sunshine class, Eldena church—Miss Kathryn Fuestman, hostess.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye—Dinner meeting at Hotel Nachusa, 6:30 p. m.
Aid society, St. Paul's church—in church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Grand Detour grange—Will meet in town hall, 8:30 p. m.
Lee County World War Mothers—in G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m.

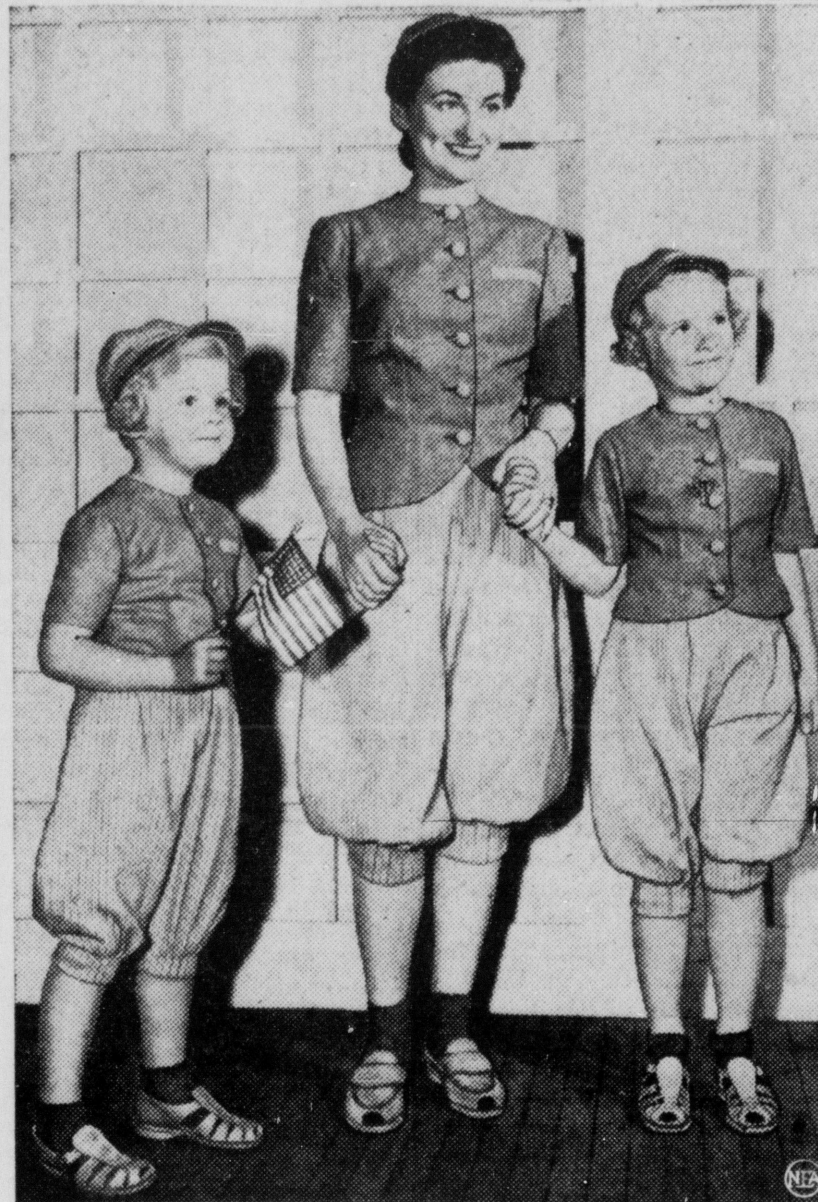
Saturday

Dixon Woman's club—Annual June tea, Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.

Sunday

Three choirs of First Methodist church—Will present second annual spring concert, 7:45 p. m., church auditorium.
Dixon Girl Scouts—Second annual June Garden Walk.

"A-Biking We Will Go..."



(From Traphagen School of Fashion, New York)

All set to mount a bicycle built for three are this mother and sons wearing bright cotton costumes inspired by a treader's trappings. The suits, very practical for active sports, were designed by New York fashion student Ruth Goess. Knee breeches are red, white and blue striped denim, buttons and cycle caps are the same. The jackets are blue.

FOR HOMEMAKERS

All homemakers, whether or not they are affiliated with the Home Bureau, are invited to join the annual camp outing, to be held at Camp Rotary, near Rockford, June 10-12. A varied program, including, music, recreation, and handicraft has been arranged, and those interested in attending are asked to notify Miss Marian Symphon, Home Bureau advisor, as soon as possible.

REFRESHER COURSE FOR NUTRITIONISTS

A refresher course in nutrition instruction will be presented by Miss Mary E. Jensen, nutrition specialist from the home economics extension department of the University of Illinois, in late June or early July. All home economics graduates of Lee county are invited to enroll.

The purpose of the course is to bring the latest information to women who may be called upon to present nutrition information. Miss Jensen recently completed similar courses in Rockford and Rock Island.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to consult Miss Marian Symphon, Lee county home advisor.

IN ELGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millhouse and daughter spent Sunday in Elgin, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wareham, formerly of Dixon.

Church Convention Closes Tomorrow

Problems of the Women's Missionary Societies and Sunday Schools occupied the attention of the sixty delegates in the annual convention for this district in Bethel United Evangelical church of Dixon. The convention opened on Tuesday evening and will continue until Thursday evening, the Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor of the host church announces.

This afternoon and evening are devoted to missionary work, with the Rev. Gordon Smith, missionary on furlough from French Indochina, listed to bring an illustrated message of his work tonight. The session will open at 7:30 and is open to the public. Special music is to be provided by the church choir under the direction of R. K. Weyant, and also by visiting delegates.

The Thursday session will close this annual meeting. In the morning the delegates will assemble at 9 a. m. and after a devotional period, they will divide into two groups. One group under the direction of the Rev. F. S. Robinson of Highland Park, Ill., will consider the problems of the Young People's Societies. The other group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stella Mineely of Johnston, Pa., will consider the work of the Women's Missionary Societies. The women's group will elect officers and conclude their business sessions. Their levy will be excused from the Young People's sessions at 10:30 a. m. and withdraw to the parsonage for a ministerial meeting under the direction of Bishop C. H. Mengel of Allentown, Pa.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to Sunday school work, with the Rev. R. G. Bealer of Johnston, Pa., presiding. The Rev. Wm. Thompson, pastor of the Dixon Church of the Brethren, will be a guest speaker, and the Rev. Mr. Wilson, host pastor, will conduct a conference on child evangelism. The closing session on Thursday evening will include reports of the committees, a teacher training commencement for five graduates of the course, all from Bethel church. The Rev. James Littlejohns, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo in Africa, will bring the closing message on Thursday evening. The choir of St. James church of Dixon will furnish the special music on Thursday evening.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gieritz of San Antonio, Tex. are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca Jane, born May 22. Mrs. Gieritz is the former Miss Pauline Kuhn of Dixon, a daughter of Mrs. Alma Kuhn, who has been in the south for several weeks.

OAK PARK GUESTS

Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Oak Park is visiting at the James Sherry home, 510 Lincoln avenue. She was accompanied here during the week end by her daughter and granddaughter.

Students of D.H.S. Stage Assemblies For Classmates

High School Members Show Ingenuity And Some Real Talent

By JOAN SMITH

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, Ellis Island, a time machine. No, they don't have anything to do with this World War II, United States immigration, or scientific progress; they are merely the themes of the Dixon High School general assemblies, produced by the members of the four classes.

A group of seniors induced into the time machine were thrust into the future decade. While showing Bill Thompson how to run the machine, Doctor Richard Keller became leery as to the safety of the contraption and suddenly departed as fast as he could, leaving poor Billy with the future. The curtain withdrawn from the future revealed the Melody Maids, the triple trio, Lorraine Pritchard, and Eileen (Virginia O'Brien) Finney, all mouthing melodiously. Bernard Frazer, Jim Thompson, Kenneth Potts, Wayne Needham, Evelyn Hess, and Helen Buske proved to have become street-cleaner, dog catcher, doctors and nurses, respectively.

The "freshies" followed up with a victory program. "V" stood for the voice of Beth Heimbaugh, "T" for Susan Warner's industrious piano playing; "C" for the chuckles produced by Don Warner and Jimmy (Donald Duck) Love; "T" for baton twirling demonstrated by the Shirley's Snader and Donahoe. The letters "O" portrayed the orchestral combination of Leaman Forman and Arthur Bonadure; "R" was Elaine Fisher's comical reading; and "Y"—young America singing.

A visit to Ellis Island was entertaining, for the immigrating foreigners came with talent in addition to their peculiar ways. This time a sophomore production, the assembly was enjoyed by all because of the performance of Winston Atkins, Bill Cooper, Loren Wilson, and several others.

The juniors, although not having a class assembly of their own, ably sponsored a Defense Assembly which the students loyally appreciated. Connie Bunnell was general chairman of the program, and she was aided by other members of the junior class.

White Wool



A lifelike red lobster, very much like the one made famous not so long ago by the Duchess of Windsor, is the only trim on Jane Frazer's white wool one-piece suit. In common with all loose-fitting shorts this year, this suit has a skirt front.



Little Trips ARE OUR BIG BUSINESS

AMERICA'S MANPOWER goes to market... goes to work... goes to war by bus... on short trips averaging just a few miles.

Serving thousands of towns as no other transportation system can, Union Pacific Stages helps speed America's War Program... carrying manpower over the short-but-vital-important distances to markets... to war factories... to military camps and bases!

UNION BUS DEPOT 74 Galena Ave. Dixon

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES UNION PACIFIC STAGES

John Barrymore's Estate Small, His Last Will Reveals

Will Go To His Three Children; Funeral Rites This Morn

Los Angeles, June 3. (AP)—The estate of John Barrymore, who earned more than a million dollars in his lifetime as an actor, amounts to \$10,000 or less in cash, plus personal property.

The last testament of the "Great Profile" to be filed next Tuesday for probate, provides that the estate go to his three children, Diana Barrymore, 21, daughter by his second wife; Michael Strange, and John Blyth Barrymore, 10, and Ethel Dolores Barrymore, 12; by his third wife, Dolores Costello.

Attorney Gordon Levey said the will was drafted in his office last December 30, replacing the one in existence before Barrymore and his fourth wife, Elaine Barrie, were divorced.

Elaine was the only one of John's former mates who were present yesterday at funeral services in Cavalry cemetery. The ritual was read by Father John O'Donnell, who administered Extreme Unction to Barrymore shortly before his death last Friday. But there was no requiem mass for the actor, whose body was placed in the family crypt at the Catholic cemetery.

Incongruous Conduct John's elder brother, Lionel, struggled for control of his emotions as he knelt in the tiny chapel with his niece, Diana.

One of the scores of wreaths in the chapel was from the Japanese reception center at Manzanar. The sender was the valet to whom Barrymore was a hero—Mark Nishimura, who, himself, is gravely ill.

Serene and majestic as were the services in the chapel, the conduct of many in the crowd of 2,000 that waited outside was incongruous. Women and children applauded the sight of some of the movie stars. Camera enthusiasts pushed others aside for vantage points of focus. Some broke through rope barriers and attendants had difficulty restraining them.

Former Treasurer of Mt. Vernon to Prison

Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 3.—(AP)—C. W. B. Pavey, former city treasurer, faced today a prison term of one to 15 years for embezzling \$8,551 in city funds.

Circuit Judge W. J. Hill recommended a maximum term of three years in sentencing Pavey yesterday. He denied an application for probation.

Pavey's guilty plea was accepted by Judge Hill April 15 following his indictment a year ago by a Jefferson county grand jury. He was arrested May 6, 1941, the day after he took office as city clerk. He resigned immediately.

COOK FOR SOLDIERS

Ogden, Utah (AP)—Sergeant Steven Prince has cooked meals for soldiers fighting in five wars—the Spanish-American, Boxer rebellion, the Mexican border skirmishes, the first World War and this one.

One of his most vivid memories is of fighting in the Philippines. With front-line troops unfed for 36 hours, his mess staff strapped food on their backs and crawled through mud to the soldiers.

WANTS TOLL DROPPED

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—Sen. Scott A. Lucas (D-Ill.) has asked war department officials to make a survey of possible means of eliminating tolls on the Memorial bridge from Illinois to the new tank plant in Bettendorf, Ia. Lucas said increased traffic due to the movement of workmen and materials from the Illinois side to Bettendorf would "produce a serious bottleneck unless the toll payments are in some way eliminated."

ONE HOUR OF GRACE

Honolulu (AP)—Honolulu folk can stay out an hour later. Curfew for pedestrians has been changed from 9 to 10 p. m.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

This is thy lot, the portion of thy measures from me, saith the Lord; because thou hast forgotten me, and trusted in falsehood.—Jeremiah 14:25.

Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—Horatius Bonar.

Metal Scrap

Steel is the bottleneck of bottlenecks in our war production and strategy.

Ship shortage is cramping us, both in importing raw materials and in exporting the material of war, including armies. Rubber is cramping us by depriving us of a recreational escape and by threatening to keep men away from work for lack of transportation.

But if we had enough steel we could solve these other shortages. We don't even have the steel with which to build the plant to make the steel we need.

At the end of this year it is estimated officially that we shall have the capacity to produce 92,000,000 tons of steel annually. But with that, the experts say, we shall not make more than 58,000,000 tons, notwithstanding the crying need for the metal both for direct use production and for expanding our plant.

The reason? Not reluctant capital. Not shirking labor. Not lackadaisical officialdom. And not inefficiency.

We can't use our steel plant to capacity because we don't have enough scrap.

In this situation the nation's 20,000 automobile graveyards, eyesores for so many years, have acquired enormous value. A WPB survey indicated that on May 1 these places were harboring a million and a half discarded cars.

The average junked automobile contains 1500 pounds of steel. Multiply this by a million and a half cars, and there is more than a million tons of scrap. Mixed half and half with pig iron, the automobile graveyards are capable of contributing to the making of two and a quarter million tons of steel. A lot of guns, bombs or hand grenades, dedicated to the Nazis and the Japanese, can be made from that.

But in addition, we must find other sources from which to get another two and a half million tons of scrap, if we are to work our steel plants to capacity from now on.

The British have met a similar problem with civilian sacrifices not yet even suggested on this side of the water.

The government over there has confiscated all iron gates and railings except the few of genuine historic, artistic or safety value. All the parks have

been reft of their metal railings. Those around nine famous London churches provided the makings of six medium-sized tanks.

We are not being asked for such sacrifices as these, yet. Probably we won't. But if there is any justifiable accusation of lackadaisicalness or inefficiency to be made, it arises out of the fact that no real attempt has been made to awaken our public to the seriousness of the scrap situation.

Substitutes for Rubber Tires

Rubber seems to go with the automobile just as naturally as ham goes with eggs. Without rubber there would be no automobiles as we have come to know them; at least it seems so.

Dozens of experiments have been made with wood blocks, rope and tar and steel spring insets—between the wheels and some form of unyielding outer rim, but none seems to work properly.

For one thing, if we are to begin driving automobiles weighing a ton and a half or two tons, with solid tires, upon the pavements that now exist, we soon shall be down through the pavements and into the mud. In other words, if we begin using unyielding tires, we shall have to develop a pavement that yields. For this purpose dirt is excellent when it is dry.

People who have been complaining that United States offers no new opportunities—no new frontier—might explore the possibilities of developing a new automobile tread that will wear well, be safe, and at the same time preserve the tremendous public investment in concrete, brick or asphalt pavements.

There is an old saying that you never miss the water until the well goes dry. Our automobiles have been designed to move on rubber tires. A rubber tire will enable an axle to withstand a shock that would fracture it without such protection. If automobiles had to be made to run on wooden treads there would be considerable change in design in order to make motoring acceptable.

Rationing Panic

The official attitude toward rationing already has done much harm—and promises to do more. We never expected to see the day when we should advise Leon Henderson to get hard-boiled, but here it is.

Every time word has leaked out that some new item was to be banned or rationed, a buying wave has aggravated the existing shortage. Now we are told that some 15 new commodities will be rationed within a year. So the more panicky and less thoughtfully patriotic step out and buy all they can afford, of everything that might be rationed.

In rationing, swift, deadly action, overnight and without advance warning, is the most effective method. It works in England.

Political Truce

We hear increasing pleas in the name of national unity for a truce in party politics during the war. The British example is cited. The idea is appealing.

However, we must remember that such a truce has to be based upon willingness of the more militant party to waive its activity during the armistice. The Labor Party in Great Britain, eager for social progress, has suspended such operations until the war is won. The New Deal has not shown equivalent willingness in this country. In England the status quo is being preserved, in the social field. In the United States, we are asked to permit the Roosevelt program to go through unquestioned as the price of political peace.

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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ESCAPE AND MURDER

CHAPTER XX

TALCOTT paced the length of the deserted boat deck again and turned in anger. "MacDowell!" he called harshly.

From the depths of gloom by the davits beyond the funnel came a scrape of sound, and a hollow voice answered "Here!"

"Still hanging your head! What's so infernally important that you couldn't tell me in the cabin, that you had to send that steward just when I—" He was in the darkness then, groping, "MacDowell! Where the devil—"

A dipping shudder came into the ship's movement; a forward pitch into a deep trough of waves. And with it his answer, a crushing blow sweeping in a wide arc from behind. It glanced from the side of his head with enough force to hurt but not enough to cripple. Had his assailant been less solidly poised when the vessel's sudden dip came, Talcott's skull would have been smashed like a paper carton.

He gasped with pain and turned, grappling blindly. Another blow dropped him to his knees. Strong, wiry arms wound about him and he felt a solid, straining chest against his face. He held himself limp and the other dragged him to the rail. And when the attacker's arms slackened to lift him up, Talcott suddenly straightened his legs, driving the other back and against a davit.

The counter attack had been a complete surprise. Pressing for the advantage of time, Talcott moved in too hurriedly and another smacking blow from the leashed leather sent needles of pain through his shoulder. Grimly he grasped at a wrist, caught it firmly, moved in and quickly pivoted. A choking arm wound about his neck. He balanced, extended his right leg, and with all his strength heaved at the wrist.

With a cry of rage and frustration the other sailed over his head. Another dipping shudder, akin to the one that had saved him first, sent Talcott sprawling face downwards and rolled him under a lifeboat. The unprotected deck edge was perilously near; his

groping right hand found no support but air. His left arm was doubled beneath him and thus he lay, struggling to hold fast. Had his assailant followed in then, Talcott would have been lost; the merest shove from a foot would have sent him overboard. But the other had had enough; his running feet sounded a telegraph on the steel plates of the deck.

Slowly, painfully, Talcott freed his left arm. His groping left hand found a cleat, and he was free.

THE boat deck was empty. Forward the lights of the wireless shack and the tiny glow of the binnacle on the bridge; they couldn't have heard because of the wind. The assailant had run forward, but he would scarcely run up there; officers didn't take too kindly to interruptions in their work. He must have gone down the stairs.

Talcott was at the foot of the stairs when the shocked scrutiny of a pair of old ladies brought him to an abrupt halt. Shrugging, he brushed himself and smoothed his rumpled clothing. Strange, he could have sworn that Webster's voice sounded from outside the door. It had sounded as if the steward was on the inside. But there was the steward, turning into the companionway at the end of the corridor. He could have been mistaken.

In the exhilarating needles of the shower his body relaxed, but his mind leaped to double speed. Things had been happening fast; almost too fast. First, Webster the hairless, caught flat-footed eavesdropping. Was he just curious about his neighbors or did he fit in the picture somewhere? Talcott wished he could remember that vaguely familiar face. Too ugly to be forgotten; yet it remained in a haze, defying recognition and remembrance.

Then there was the business of the blank paper. Had Halsey played cagey, substituting the real report and turning it over to the purser for safekeeping? It didn't seem likely, not in the new light thrown on Halsey by June Peterson. What, then, was Struthers up to?

And the attack. He had gone to the boat deck supposedly in response to a summons from MacDowell. Well, MacDowell would have to answer that one. Grimly he towelled himself, drew on his robe and crossed to his stateroom. MacDowell hadn't moved. With swiftly withdrawn breath Talcott leaped to the bunk and snatched away the blanket.

A spreading brown-red stain was creeping away from a sticky spot in the detective's back.

A towel end and powder re-
paired the damage to his face; the

collar he removed, and with it the jacket. The shirt, too, was beyond hope and he peeled it off, and thus far disrobed decided to complete the job and take a shower.

Strange, how soundly MacDowell slept. Lucky for MacDowell; in his condition, sleep was the only thing that could help him.

TALCOTT had found his robe and was at the door when foot-steps sounded in the corridor. Moved by and stopped before Webster's door. A loud, double knock. The pitch of the snoring changed imperceptibly. The double knock was repeated, and the snoring ceased. "Yes?" in Webster's voice.

"A wireless message for you, sir."

"Oh. It's my wife I guess. About the business—Just a moment—" The click of a light switch; faint scrape of the door, and foot-steps sounded again in the corridor.

Talcott opened his door and peered out. The room steward was walking away. Strange, he could have sworn that Webster's voice sounded from outside the door. It had sounded as if the steward was on the inside. But there was the steward, turning into the companionway at the end of the corridor. He could have been mistaken.

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(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, June 3—The worm has turned in this war—turned completely over, reached its feet and is galloping. Evidence is available on every front.

The mass raid on Cologne, for instance, signalled the beginning of the greatest air-bombing campaign the world has ever seen. It is true no war yet has been won by bombing, but no war yet has seen such scientific air bombardment in such vast force as is coming up.

The Nazis lost the air battle of Britain because they could not stand the losses. In their heaviest bombing raids, they lost as many as 145 to 150 ships a night, or about 20 percent of the force involved. They had to quit because in five days they would have needed 100 percent air replacements.

Their average losses through the whole air battle of Britain was about 10 percent, which was too much, also. They would have needed 100 percent replacement every 10 days to keep that up.

But in the Cologne raid, if you accept the British version (44 shot down) and figure the number of British bombers involved as 1,000, the rate of loss was only 4.4 percent—which means success, and bodes ill for Hitler's future.

There are several reasons for this. For the first time in history, Britain used night fighter pursuit planes to protect the bombers. One British air officer here was so surprised at the press reports of this feat, he refused to believe them true until official confirmation followed.

The British apparently massed their fighter pursuits along the coast for a takeoff when the bombers came along from deeper inland. These fighters were then able to take care of the Nazis planes sent up from the occupied Belgian and French fields to intercept the bombers.

Never before had pursuits been used in a night raid, and only once previously in a daylight raid over France.

But there is another greater reason. Germany cannot protect adequately against bombing the vast region of her homeland and occupied military objectives.

She cannot provide sufficient anti-aircraft fire at every vulnerable place. Nor can she shift her air force around to meet nightly challenges which may be hundreds of miles apart. The British can hit Rostock one night, Cologne the next.

Cologne was chosen for the first mass blow, because it is the biggest rail center of German communications behind the western lines. It has a main rail line running from Germany to France and the main line north and south.

France would not have fallen if the British could have done this 24 months earlier what they did on the night of May 30.

Also that rail center lies within easy pursuit range, about 200 miles from the British coast (half hour flying time).

Now when British raiding soon is amplified by American assistance, with our better bombight (the British prefer their own swifter acting but less accurate one) you will find out how far air bombing can go toward winning a war. The air force probably is a little over-optimistic in its hopes.

In Spain, Britain and elsewhere, bombing usually strengthened domestic morale and failed of decisive results. Obvious handwriting in the skies now for Hitler might possibly cause a different result in nazidom at this particular time, although no one is counting on it. Invasion will follow.

So also in Libya. The British have achieved air superiority there, the superiority without which victories cannot be won, the superiority they did not have in France, Norway, Singapore, Malaya. Consequently, the crafty Marshal Rommel is confronted with a problem in extracting himself from his recent offensive.

His attack was no doubt aimed only at capture to Tobruk, in expectation that it could be held during the summer as a jumping-off place for the fall campaign against the Suez.

Rommel planned it with his customary skill, somehow getting through the protective British mine fields. This was done presumably by ascertaining their location from spies, then bombing a path through them by airplane, before sending his tanks through.

However, when he once got through, all his gasoline, food and other supplies had to follow the same channel and the British, with superior air power, were able to concentrate their attack and destroy an unprecedented number of vehicles.

Thus it appears Rommel will have to capture Tobruk to save himself from a disastrous retreat through the same narrow roads.

The Kharkov fighting cannot

Deaths

LOGAN HAY

Springfield, Ill., June 3—(AP)—Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow for Logan Hay, former state senator and former president of the Illinois State Bar Association, who died in his home yesterday at the age of 71.

Hay served two terms as a Republican member of the state senate from 1907 to 1915, and was president of the State Bar Association in 1920-21. An attorney for 45 years, he was active in welfare work and civic affairs.

CHARLES F. SCHICK

Word was received here last night of the death of Charles F. Schick, formerly of Dixon, at Lark, N. D., at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No other details were imparted in the message announcing his death. Mr. Schick, who left Dixon over 30 years ago, was a brother of Edward and August Schick of this city.

Suburban—

MRS. W. H. EDELMAN

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, June 3—Mrs. William H. Edelman, 80, passed away at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her step-son, Homer Edelman. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Dale, officiating and burial will be in Ebenezer cemetery.

Mary A. Bachman was born in Gardner, Grundy county, Ill., Sept. 7, 1861, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bachman, and was married to William Edelman in 1889. She is survived by two step-sons, Glenn and Homer, both of Oregon; a brother, William Bachman, of Anoka, Minn., and several nieces and nephews.

Boy Scout News

Troop No. 85 Boy Scouts of America held an outdoor meeting last Thursday evening. The meeting began at the church and the troop performed a good turn for the Bethel church which sponsors the troop, by removing tree limbs from the front lawn of the church. The limbs had been cut down from a tree damaged by a recent storm. After this work was completed, the troop went to Lowell park, where a lost boy project was carried out. Following this the group prepared a campfire, around which pins were given out, as follows: Second class, Darrow Turner; Tenderfoot, Harold and Howard Dunne, Donald Henson, Charles Lee Robertson and James Saunders.

The scoutmaster furnished marshmallows for the troop. On Memorial Day several of the troop who have uniforms, participated in the parade.

Patrol meetings will be held this Thursday evening instead of a troop meeting, due to the convention being held at Bethel church. Regular troop meetings will be resumed on Thursday evening, June 11, at 7 p. m. in charge of R. S. Wilson, scoutmaster. Any boy over 12 years of age is welcome to visit this new troop. Camping and hiking is planned for the summer months.

Church Societies

Aid Society—Members of the Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Composing the hostess committee are Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. Florschuetz, Mrs. Jennie Follett, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Christine Gonnerman, and Mrs. Mary Hank.

Dorcas Society—Members of the Dorcas society will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for a scramble luncheon.

E. R. B. Class—The Misses Iva and Evelyn Mensch and Mrs. Florence Bollman will entertain the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's church at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Friendship Lodge—Members of Friendship lodge, No. 7, will confer the third degree at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

War Mothers—Lee County World War Mothers are to meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. Friday.

Royal Neighbors—Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening to decorate the graves of deceased members. Those having flowers are asked to call phone No. L1074.

he assayed yet, if the German claim of 240,000 prisoners captured is true, the nazis won an important victory, the effects of which will be evident in the coming nazi drive at Rostov.

However, if you accept the Red admission of the loss of 75,000 (5,000 killed and 70,000 wounded and missing) while claiming 90,000 Germans, the Russians won. Germany cannot stand to lose even man for man.

But only by future developments on that front can you ascertain which claim is accurate, and thus learn the outcome of one of the biggest battles of the war.

LOUIS LOCHNER

Says:

HITLER MISTRUSTS HIS GENERALS

(Editor's Note: Free and in America after five months' internment in Germany, Louis P. Lochner, famous United States newspaperman, now is writing for Wide World and The Dixon Telegraph stories on Germany's leaders and conditions within the country. Here he gives you the facts about Hitler's relationship with his generals. Tomorrow he will deal with Hitler's political methods.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

New York, June 3—(Wide World)—It's a revolver down and belted off for any general or field marshal who wants to see Adolf Hitler at his GHQ in East Prussia, or in the Berlin chancellery, or anywhere else.

No matter how well an army, navy, or airforce leader may know Der Fuehrer, no matter how completely in his confidence he may believe himself to be, the German dictator takes no chances.

Hence, before anybody can come into his presence, he must park his pistol, his military belt, or his saber in the anteroom.

The erstwhile corporal of the first World War loves the game of war more than he loves anything else. He wants to out-Napoleon Napoleon.

When in his reichstag speech of April 26 he praised the German troops for having accomplished during the past winter what the forces of the great Corsican could not achieve, he in fact impliedly told the world that he had already outstripped Napoleon.

Filled as he is with military ambition, he can tolerate no other gods beside himself. The late Colonel-General von Fritsch, the father of the present German army, had to resign because he dared criticize Hitler's acquisitions in Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg's marital mesalliance in 1938.

General Beck, chief of the German general staff, became "ill" just before the outbreak of the present war. He opposed Hitler's policy of frightfulness.

General Halder, the present chief of general staff, has been promoted only to Colonel-General, while a dozen of his colleagues were made field marshals, simply because—so the rumor goes—he is forever warning the dictator that this or that contemplated move involves more risks than the undertaking is worth.

Field Marshal von Bruchitsch, who always gave the impression of being in the pink of condition, "resigned" shortly before Christmas because of heart trouble, now is reported imprisoned. His resignation coincided with the discovery that the army was nowise prepared for the severe winter in Russia. There can be little doubt that he warned Hitler in time.

General Blaskowitz, widely publicized as the hero of Warsaw, has gone into the discard. He objected to the brutal methods of the SS in occupied Poland.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt appears to have been in the doghouse for some months following the autumn offensive in Russia. He seems to have quarreled with Hitler over the degree to which the German army should retreat before going into winter quarters.

Von Rundstedt proved indispensable, however, and suddenly appeared in the news again this spring.

To estimate the relation between Hitler and generals correctly, one must remember the tradition in which the men in the fifties and sixties who now hold the responsible army positions grew up. They are left-overs from the Imperial regime. The German emperor and his family were soldiers from early childhood on.

They rose successively to high military ranks. They were accepted not only as equals but, by virtue of the strong monarchical tradition ingrained in every German officer, as superiors.

Adolf Hitler to them will ever remain the World War Corporal. True to their oath as soldiers they obey Der Fuehrer as the commander-in-chief of all the nation's military forces. But they often wince at his decisions and, when strictly among themselves, criticize both his strategic plans and their moral implications.

Take the keynote speech which Adolf Hitler delivered to the as-

sembled military top leaders in his Berchtesgaden Mountain retreat a few days before the invasion of Poland began. It caused no end of shaking of heads and whispers of dismay.

One officer sitting in the rear of the large room where the officers' corps was assembled scribbled the text of this brief but blood-curdling address in shorthand on the cuff of his shirt. Some day I expect to be able to publish that text.

In it, Hitler puts himself on record as favoring the total war front in which women and children can be as little exempted as can civilian populations generally if caught between sections of the retreating army. He stated bluntly that he didn't mind being called Genghis Khan or Attila the Hun; history recorded these names as those of great doers. He urged the generals to be tough.

The Polish campaign proceeded with a fierceness and brutality unequalled hitherto, but Hitler was not satisfied. He wanted the soldiers and their officers not only to fight battles but also to make short shrift of the Polish population.

The army balked at this. So Hitler sent his uncompromising SS men to Poland to "clean up". They did—and countless are the stories told me by German officers themselves of acts of inhumanity committed by the Black Guards.

The brutality of the SS in Poland is not the only objection which the regular army has against this special formation of Hitler bodyguards. The regular forces resent the preferred publicity given the exploits of the SS in the daily communiqués; and they resent the "break" given the SS always to be in the final skirmish of a decisive strategic movement.

One hears again and again that the generals' corps is fed up and ready to throw the entire nazi outfit out.

Such rumors, I believe, are too much the result of wishful thinking. For, however much a general may disagree with Der Fuehrer, he remembers his oath of allegiance.

Therefore, a generals' revolution, for the present at least, represents a myth and should be discounted as such.

Obituaries

Local—

MRS. JONAS STULTZ

Lydia Ellen Hill, daughter of Nathan and Judah Hill, was born March 22, 1858 in South Dixon township, and passed away at her home, 718 Chicago avenue on May 23, 1942. She spent her entire life in Dixon. On Dec. 25, 1887 she was united in marriage to Jonas Stultz who preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1940. They had four children—a son, Frank Stultz of Dixon; three daughters—Mrs. Mabel Slesman, who preceded her parents in death, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin of Oregon and Mrs. Helen Denison of Dixon. Mrs. Stultz had two daughters by a former marriage, Misses Maude and Elsie Brooks. Elsie preceded her mother in death several years ago and Maude resides at the Chicago avenue home. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

There were only four national institutions of higher learning in China in 1912; by 1937 the total number of colleges and universities had increased to 108.

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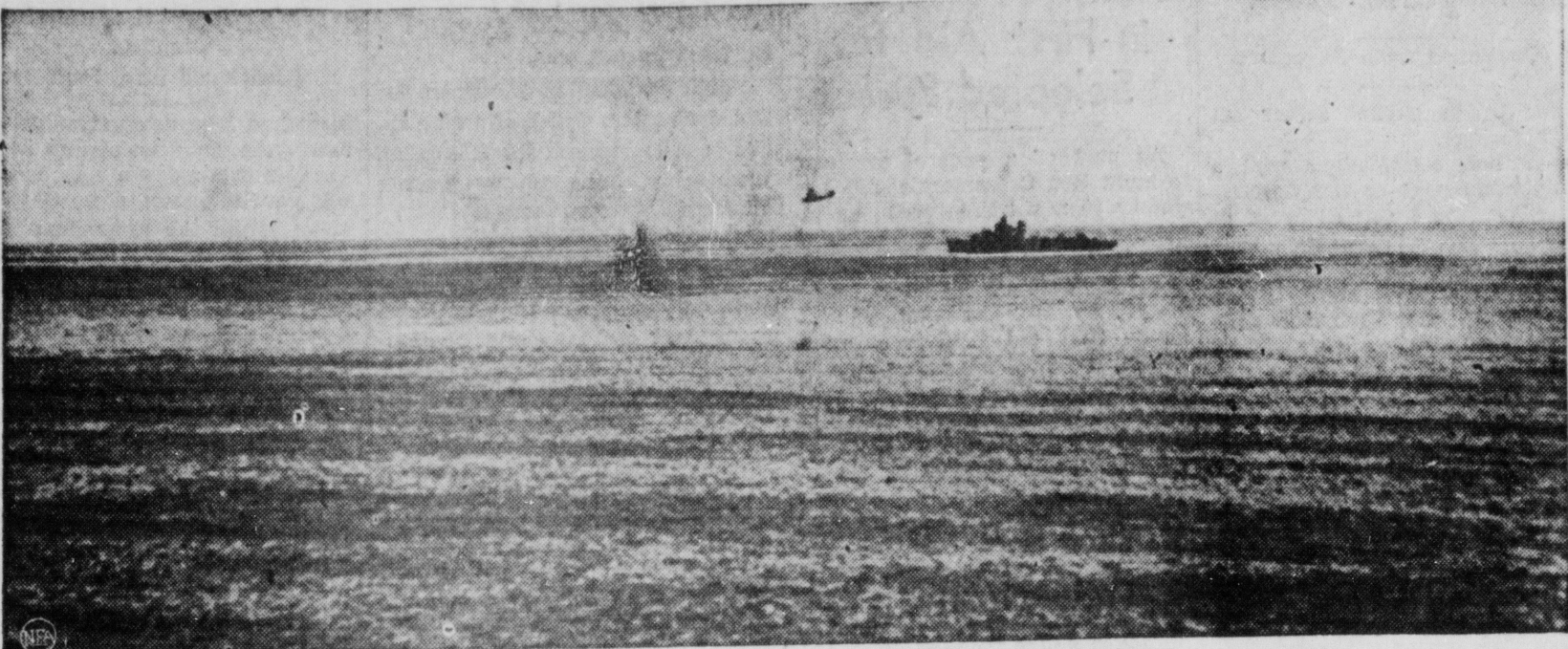
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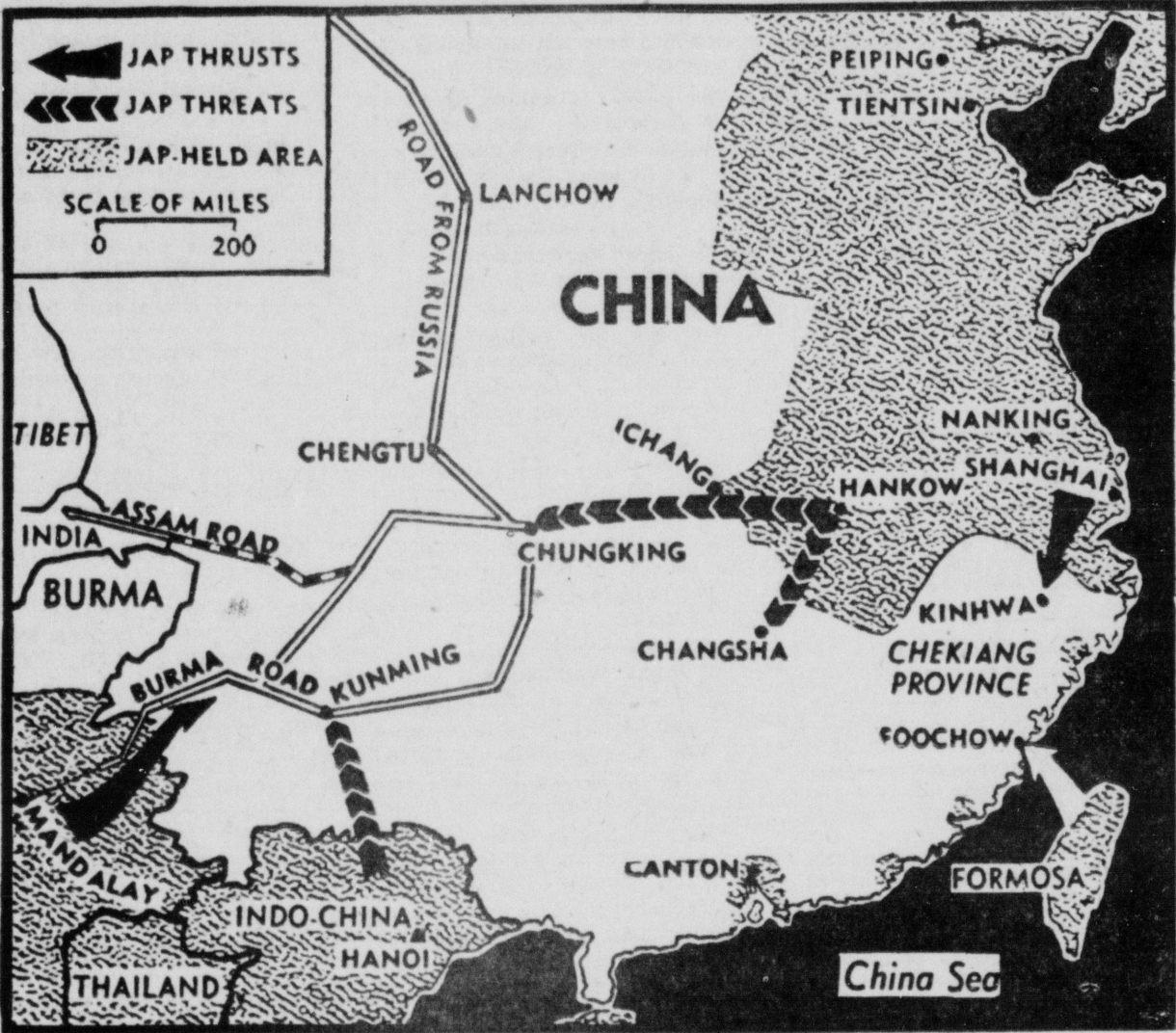
There were only four national institutions of higher learning in China in 1912; by 1937 the total number of colleges and universities had increased to 108.

OUR TITANIC TASK IN THE ATLANTIC



Picture of plane and destroyer operating over long, lonely stretches of the Atlantic illustrates tremendous job we must accomplish to beat the U-boat menace. American bomber and destroyer are dropping depth charges after sighting a sub.

Japs Drive at Key Chinese Province



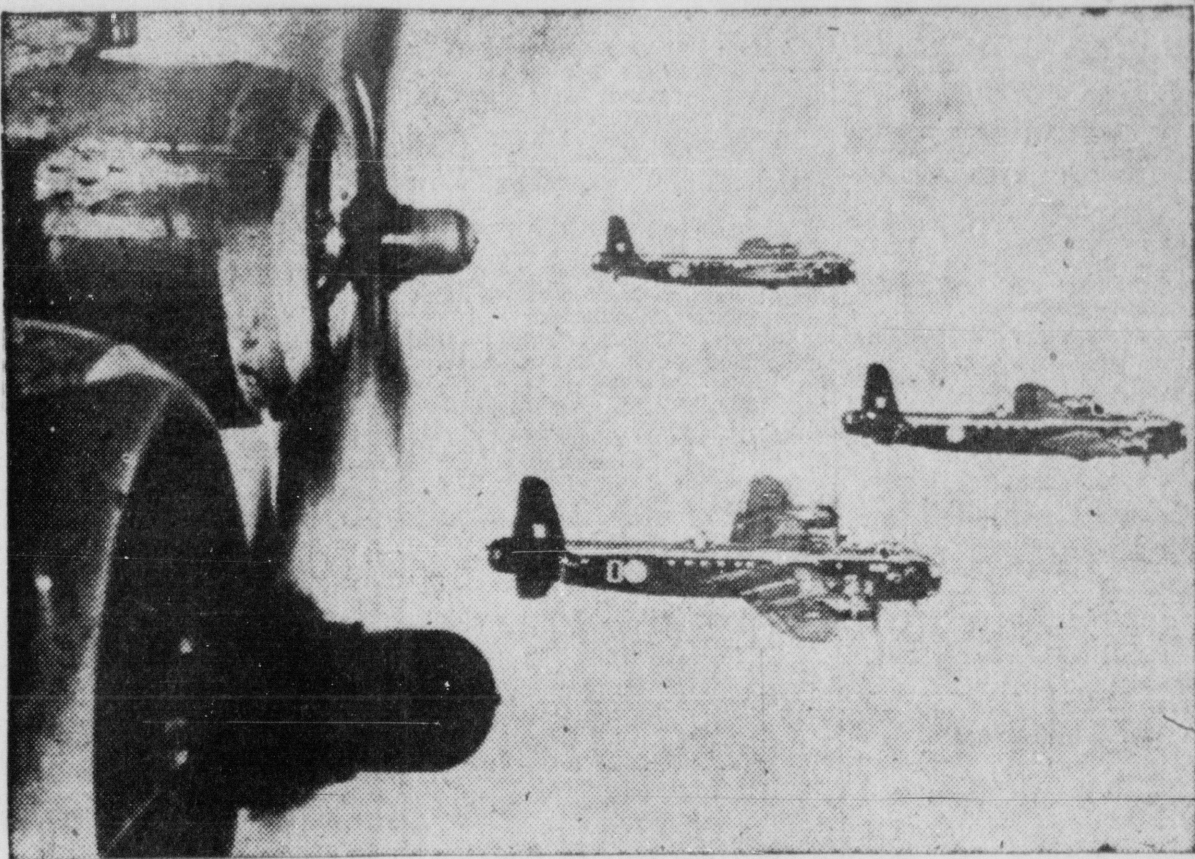
While the Japanese massed troops in Indo-China and at Hankow for new thrusts at Chungking and the Burma road, they sent 100,000 men against Kinhsa, strategic capital of Chekiang province, that is less than four hours by bomber from Tokio. (NEA Telephoto.)

Good Dirty Work



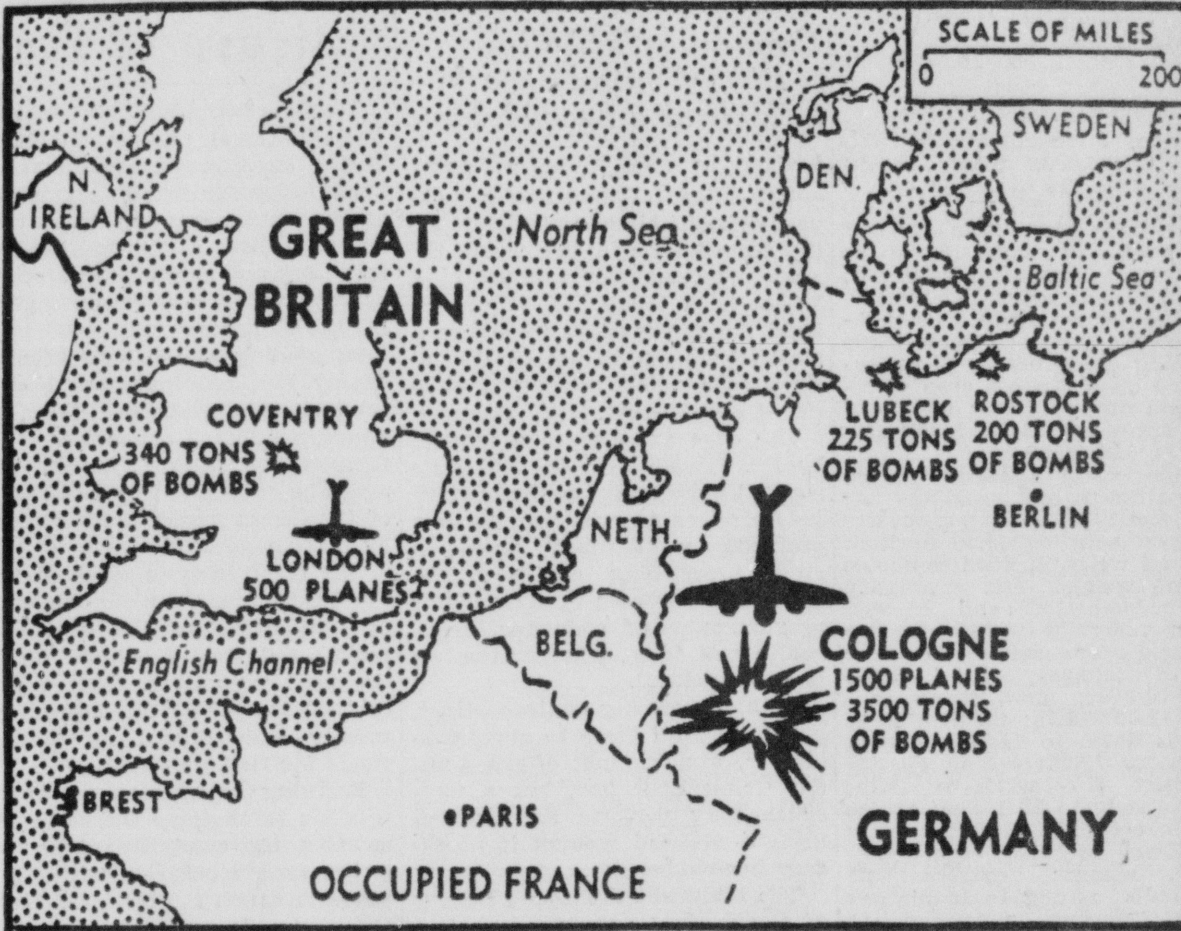
Why worry about a greasy nose, winks Mary Barkes as she cleans a rifle at an Army Ordnance depot, since gun may be used by her brother in an armored division or by the boy friend at Camp Stewart.

Raiders That Devastated Cologne and Essen



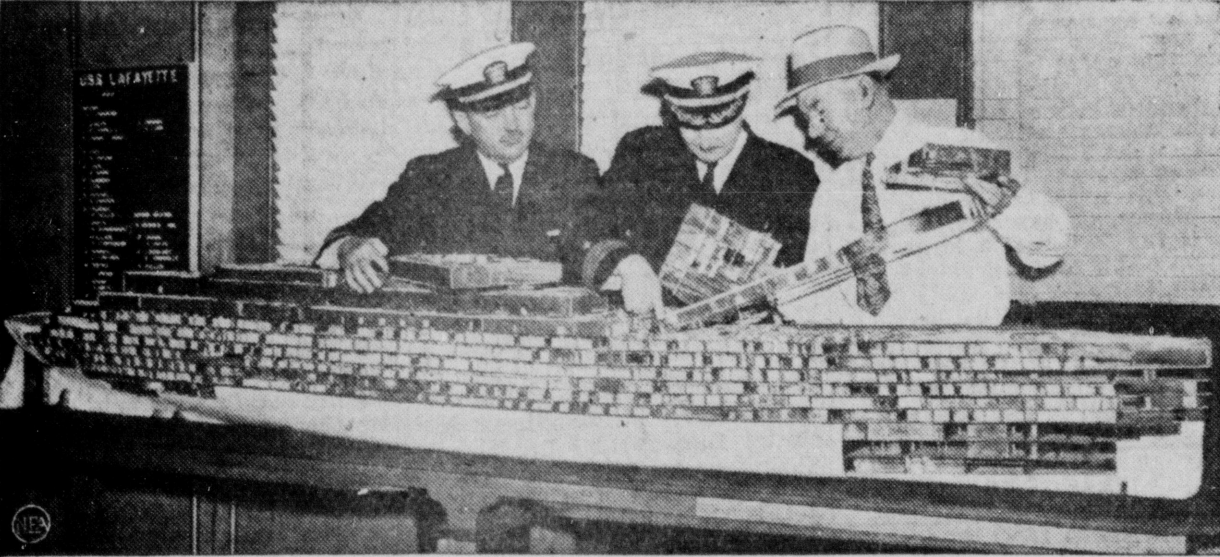
Paying back the Nazis with a vengeance, huge Stirling bombers like these were among the thousand and more RAF planes which devastated Cologne and Essen. Even greater raids are predicted when the American air force begins operating jointly with the RAF. (NEA Telephoto.)

Germany Feels Greatest Raid of War



A comparison of the 1,500 plane allied raid on the Cologne area with planes used and bomb tonnage dropped in other great single night raids. The bombers left three-quarters of the Rhineland industrial city in flames. (NEA Telephoto.)

Model Guides Divers Salvaging Normandie



Divers will study this transparent model of the capsized Normandie so they'll know where to go when they are under water. Officials in charge of salvaging the burned liner, now a transport, left to right: Lieut.-Comm. Carl Chandler, in charge of pier where ship burned; Comm. William A. Sullivan, director of naval salvage operations, and Capt. John L. Tooker, salvage officer.

Diplomats' Ship Reaches New York



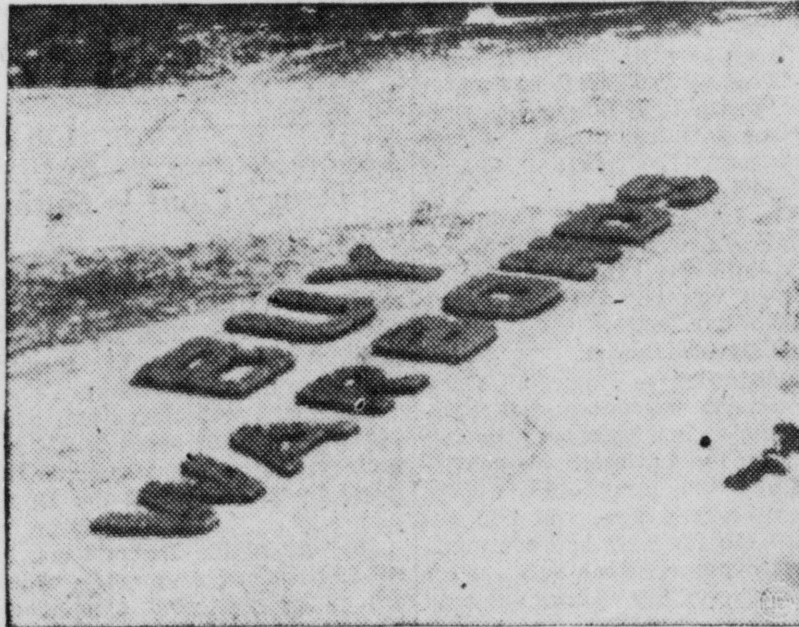
The white painted Swedish liner Drottningholm at the end of its journey from Lisbon, Portugal, bringing 908 passengers, including diplomats, newsmen, and citizens of American republics, safely home from Europe. (NEA Telephoto.)

"PT" Hero Sees Month-Old Son



Back in Long Island, N. Y., home with his wife, Hilda, and 19 month old daughter, Joan, Lieut. John D. Bulkeley holds John D. Jr., who was born while dad was commanding torpedo boat squadron in Philippines. (NEA Telephoto.)

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N'



Five thousand soldiers at Fort Bragg, N. C., gave up part of their free time to bring this important message to you.

Save and Sell for Victory

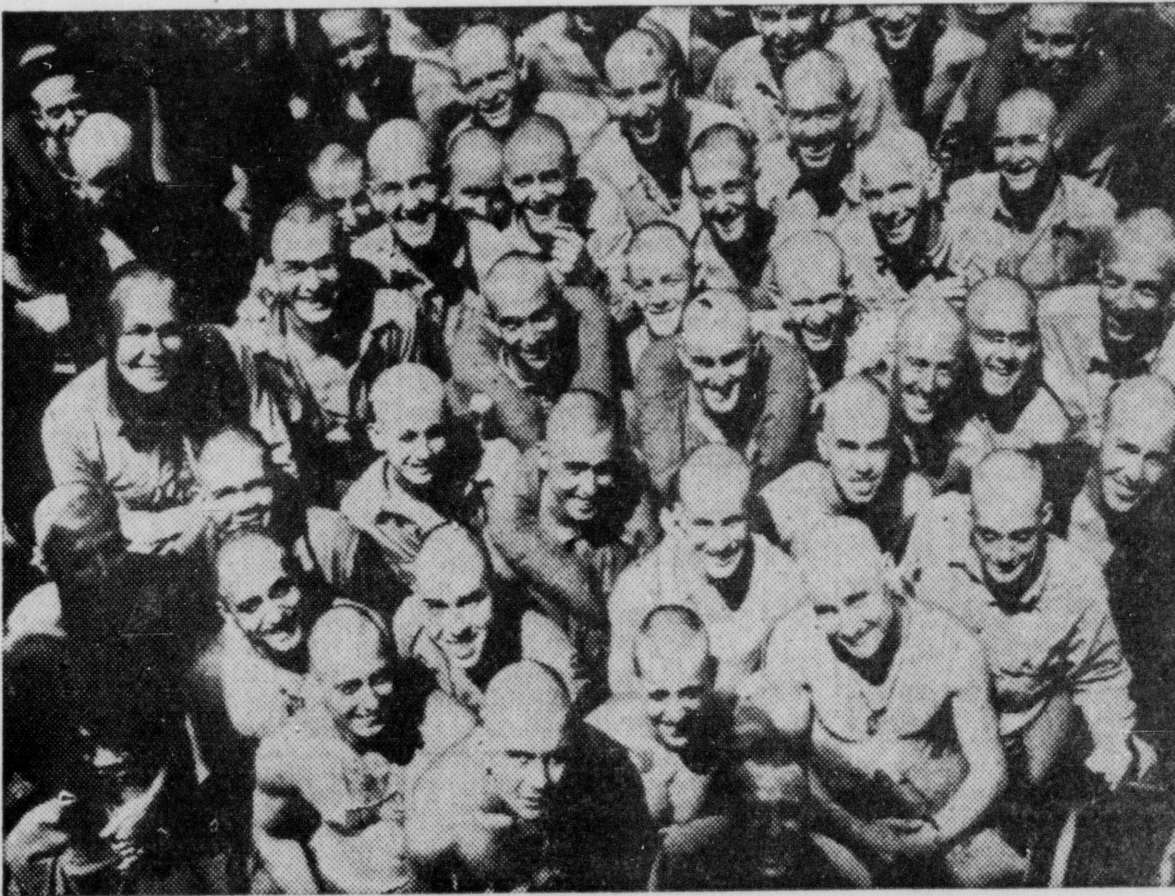


SAVE burlap and cotton bags. They're scarce. Patch them, keep them dry, use them as many times as you can.



SELL your old newspapers and magazines. Also, old rags and rubber articles. The Salvage for Victory program needs them.

Shaved Pates Shimmer on South Pacific



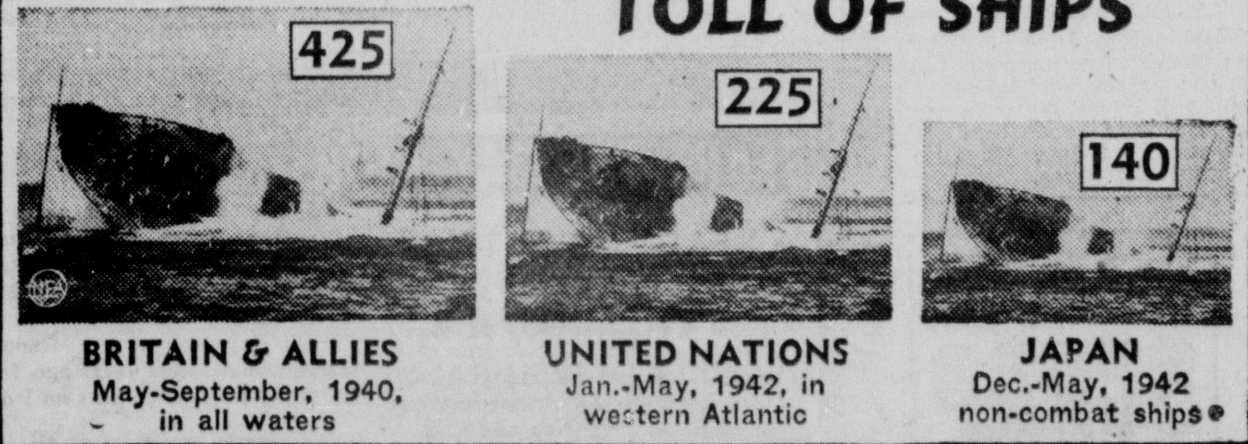
American soldiers with their heads shaved for coolness and cleanliness pose for a jovial group photo aboard a troop transport somewhere in the South Pacific. (NEA Telephoto.)

Entertain for Boys "Down Under"



American and Australian soldiers watch chorus line which is touring Australian and American camps in Australia. Several of the girls do double war duty, when not dancing for soldiers they work in munitions plants. —NEA Telephoto

TOLL OF SHIPS



Relentless axis submarine raids off the U. S. Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Caribbean have sent the toll of United Nations merchant ships to 225 since the initial attack Jan. 15. Pictograph compares this figure—which does not include allied losses elsewhere—with total allied losses in a 4½-month period in 1940 when sinkings were at a peak and with Japanese non-combat vessels sunk since December.

Pirates Become More Futile, Pathetic Bunch Daily

Bucs Have Dropped Ten Straight; Get Worst Dose Tuesday

Humiliated, 17 to 2, in Home Game; Is Frisch Hoping for Best

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
If there ever are times that Frank (Onkel Franz) Frisch yearns to return to radio announcing today must be one of them.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who started the season in splendor, have become more futile and pathetic than even the Philadelphia Phils, who haven't been out of the National League cellar since the first day of the campaign.

Pittsburgh has lost ten straight games and 16 of its last 18 and was humiliated yesterday by the worst thrashing of the season in the senior circuit—17 to 2 by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Just before the Dodgers barged into the Smokey City Manager Frisch optimistically asserted that the Pirates would get going soon. "We aren't this bad a bunch," he claimed. "We can't be."

But the Dodgers yesterday made 20 hits—including five in succession by Pete Reiser—while Rube Loebsch was checking Pittsburgh on five.

Fine Pitching Dished Out
There were two other five-hit performances in the National League yesterday—thrown against each other by old St. Louis and young Elmer Riddle in a 10-inning duel which the Phils took from the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

Hal Schumacher, who hadn't won a game since April 23, kept nine hits scattered at Chicago and the New York Giants nailed the Cubs 5-1 with a 13-hit attack in which Willard Marshall, Mel Ott and Johnny Mize each got three hits and Schumacher two.

John Beazley, young relief hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals, did a spectacular job to save a 4 to 3 decision over the Boston Braves for Mort Cooper. Cooper weakened in the ninth and permitted Sibby Sisti to triple a pair of runs home with only one out. Beazley trudged in from the bullpen to retire the side.

Mel Harder stepped into the breach for the Cleveland Indians at Boston by holding the Red Sox to six hits and winning 7-2. The Tribe has been in a sticky slump, losing nine of their last 11 games and it was Harder who accounted for one of the two victories.

Two great pitching performances were turned in under the lights with Early Wynn, the Washington youngster, stopping the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks of the Tigers applying the first coat of whitewash to the Athletics this season, 3 to 0.

Springfield Adds to Its Lead in Three Eye
By The Associated Press
Springfield's Marlin Stuart shut out Evansville, 4-0 last night, allowing only two hits, as the Three Eye League leaders returned to circuit play after taking time out for a Monday exhibition against outside competition.

The Browns got the winning margin in the fourth, but bunched three more runs in the fifth to make it a cinch. It was a home game for Springfield.

All that second place Cedar Rapids could do was to sit by and watch the top team climb another notch, having drawn a postponement at Waterloo following a scoreless first inning.

Lowly Madison staged an upsurge at Decatur by taking both ends of a double header. The first was an 8-2 win scored on 11 hits collected off three Decatur pitchers in the seventh-inning curtain raiser. Madison then went ahead to collect 12 more safeties off two more pitchers in the full-route nightcap, winning, 6-4.

The same team play on the same lots today.

Benjamin Franklin was 77 years old when he negotiated the peace with Great Britain.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	33	18	.717
St. Louis	26	23	.521
Boston	25	23	.521
New York	24	23	.511
Cincinnati	23	22	.511
Chicago	21	25	.457
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404
Philadelphia	15	32	.319

Results Yesterday

New York 5; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 17; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0 (10 innings).

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	31	11	.738
Detroit	27	22	.551
Cleveland	25	21	.543
Boston	23	23	.500
St. Louis	23	24	.489
Chicago	18	26	.409
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
Washington	18	27	.400

Results Yesterday

Cleveland, 7; Boston, 2.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago at New York, postponed.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington (night).

CUBS-GIANTS SCORE

Team	W	L	Pct
Werber, 3b	4	1	2.2
Marshall, lf	5	2	3.0
Ott, rf	5	1	3.2
Mize, 1b	5	0	3.1
Barna, cf	3	0	3.0
Leiber, c	5	0	3.0
Dunning, p	5	0	2.0
Jurges, ss	4	0	3.4
Witek, 2b	4	0	2.1
Schumacher, p	4	1	2.0
Chicago	39	5	12.7

Team	W	L	Pct
Hack, 3b	4	0	1.1
Merullo, ss	4	0	2.0
Cavaretta, cf	4	0	3.0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	3.1
Russell, 1b	4	1	2.6
Novitsky, 2b	4	0	1.9
Stranger, c	4	0	1.3
McCullough, p	4	0	1.0
Lee, p	3	0	1.0
Olsen, p	3	0	0.1
Chicago	36	9	27.8

"Gilbert batted for Olsen in 9th. New York 100 110 300-5. Chicago 000 001 000-1. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Barna, Mize (2), Marshall, Dunning, Russell. Two base hits—Schumacher, Marshall, Mize, McCullough, Merullo. Home run—Russell. Double play—Mize to Jurges. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 10. Struck out—Lee, 1; Schumacher, 7. Bases on balls—Lee, 1; Olsen, 3; Schumacher, 2. Hits—Lee, 11 in 6 1/2 innings; Merullo, 11 in 2 1/2; Dunning, 1 in 2 1/2. Losing pitcher—Lee, 1. Time—2:12. Umpires—B. Allantant, Barlick, and Pinelli. Attendance—4,260.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .380; Doerr, Boston, .373.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 6; D. DiMaggio, Boston, 36.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 56; Doerr, Boston, 40.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 65; Hockett, Cleveland, 59.
Doubles—Kolloway, Chicago, and Higgins, Detroit, 15.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 7; Heath, Cleveland, 6.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 12.
Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 10; Case, Washington, 9.
Pitching—Bonham, New York, 7-0; Haynes, Chicago, 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Phelps, Pittsburgh, .373; Reiser, Brooklyn, .366.
Runs—Ott, New York, 36; Reiser, Brooklyn, 34.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 38; Marshall, New York, 35.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 53.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 16; Joost, Cincinnati, 15.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 5; Musial, St. Louis and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 4.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 8; Ott and Marshall, New York, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 7.
Stolen bases—Miller, Boston, 8; Fernandez, Boston, Murtaugh, Philadelphia and Reese, Brooklyn, 7.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4-0; Davis, Brooklyn, 7-1.

Normally about one-tenth of all oil wells drilled are "wildcat" wells, or wells sunk in the hope of finding new fields.

Results of Women's Doubles Matches Played at Dixon Recreation Yesterday

Player	1	2	3	Tot.	Ind.	Dou.
H. Roach	150	153	118	421	144	565
E. Hasselman	126	149	122	397	141	538-1103
Chisten	114	78	77	269	192	461
Z. Cinnamon	157	125	113	395	138	533-994
G. Stohower	117	141	117	375	108	483
H. Stevens	87	124	110	321	156	477-960
A. Oehl	122	132	147	401	87	488
A. Daschbach	157	119	114	390	54	444-932
G. Williams	121	96	105	322	132	454
G. Hamnerstrom	145	99	103	347	108	455-909
Kelly	74	84	105	263	147	410
J. Fischer	136	114	109	359	96	455-865

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 3—(AP)—The U. S. Golf association, which drew a lot of criticism for its hasty cancellation of the open and amateur championships, seems to be making a great comeback with the Hale America open tournament. The sectional qualifying rounds this weekend will take in virtually all the top-ranking pros and amateurs available and the ones who don't have to qualify will play exhibitions anyway. About the only important names we can think of that will be missing are Sam Snead, Porky Oliver, Bud Ward, Willie Turnesa, Charlie Yates and Johnny Fisher. Corp. Jim Turnesa, the Army's No. 1 golfer right now, reports his putting was so hot during the P. G. A. tournament because he didn't have much chance to practice anything else. Denny Galehouse, the Browns' pitcher, is taking a mail order law course. Leland (Bunky) Morris of Syracuse U. pitched three ball games this spring without a victory or defeat on his record; one was a 15-inning tie, another was all square when he was taken out and the third was a relief job. Barney Berling, the old Pennsylvania weight-throwing star, still is throwing things around. He recently cast a five-ounce plug 230 feet to win a tournament.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Sam Atcheson, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Nothing will ruin a golf club quicker than letting nature take its course."

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Mason Chronister, former Maryland U. track star, and Corp. Albert Vaccaro, Georgetown's 1936 football captain, are listed among those missing in action in the Philippines. Five members of Philadelphia's Undine Barge club crew that won the national 145-pound championship last summer are in the service: Stroke Bill Campbell recently joined a hospital unit training in Louisiana; Joe Ludwig is a parachutist at Fort Benning, Ga.; his brother, Franz, is at Fort Jackson, S. C.; George Hutchinson in the marines at Parris Island, S. C.; and Herb Keoning in the army air corps in Texas.

SOME PHONE, EH?

Eddie Collins tells one about the time Tom Yawkey telephoned from Alaska to ask how the Red Sox were doing. They were a run behind in the ninth, and Yawkey described to a hay-by-ball description until Jimmy Foxx fanned with a man on base. Then he hung up the phone in disgust, and it wasn't until two weeks later that he learned Joe Cronin had socked the next pitch for a game-winning homer.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Pete Reiser, Dodgers—Made five consecutive hits for perfect day at bat in showing way to victory over Pirates.

Mel Harder, Indians—Beat Red Sox with six-hit hurling.

So Johnson, Phils—Shut out Reds on five hits in ten-inning pitching duel with Elmer Riddle. Hal Schumacher, Giants—Kept nine hits scattered and made two himself in downing Cubs.

Virgil Trucks, Tigers—Mound rookie handed Athletics first blanking of season, 3 to 0.

John Beazley, Cardinals—With two runs already in, tying run on third and only one out in ninth he came in as relief hurler to save 4 to 3 decision for Mort Cooper.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 2; Toledo 1-0.
Indianapolis 3-4; St. Paul 1-3 (Second game 10 innings).
Louisville 3-4; Minneapolis 4-5.
Milwaukee 7; Columbus 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE
Springfield 4; Evansville 0.
Madison 8-6; Decatur 2-4.
Cedar Rapids at Waterloo, postponed.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Jacob La Motta, 157 1/2, New York, outpointed Vic Delicourt, 154, New York, (10).
Portland, Me.—Al Gilbert, 168, Washington, D. C., and Jimmy (Gunboat) Davis, 168, Pawtucket, R. I., drew, (8).

Early experiments in dive-bombing were conducted by U. S. Marines at Makin in 1920.

Dixon Bowlers in Victory Monday on Coliseum Alleys

A team of picked Dixon bowlers took a quintet of Sterling stars into camp in a contest played at the Sterling Coliseum Monday night. Scores:

Team	W	L	Pct
Eick	155	178	141
Bendewald	204	178	200
Melvin	150	169	170
Haug	178	174	198
Hub	169	183	176
Totals	856	882	885

Second Fine Performance

It was the second straight such performance for Ardizia who held Minneapolis to one safely in April and subsequently left the eligibility list after injuring his arm. Since returning to the lineup he has been doing relief duty. Minneapolis and Louisville divided last night's twilight doubleheader Louisville winning the first 5-4, and the Millers the second by the same score. Owen Scheetz had a shutout until the ninth of the afterpiece, when the Colonels fell on him for four successive hits without an out. Bill LeFebvre went in to retire the side after four runs were scored.

Gabby Gets Homer

Way down in the cellar, Indianapolis took a doubleheader from St. Paul, 3-1 and 4-3. Both games went extra innings. Johnny McCarthy singled home the winning run in the extra-eighth of the short curtain-raiser, and Manager Gabby Hartnett hit for the circuit with none on in the tenth to break the deadlock in the finale. Eight homers enlivened the proceedings over the circuit during the evening.

Today's schedule, probable pitchers and starting times: Columbus (Brecheen) at Milwaukee (Kush) 8 p. m.
Toledo (Ostermuller-Cox) at Kansas City (Gettel-Wensloff) 7 p. m.
Indianapolis (Hogsett) at St. Paul (Hims) 7:30 p. m.
Louisville (Sayles-Wood) at Minneapolis (Kelley - Schoenborn) 5 p. m.

Auditorium's Art Objects Will Be Sold at Auction

Chicago, June 3—(AP)—Furnishings and art objects collected in the Auditorium block during its half century as a cathedral of mid-western culture are going to new owners under the auctioneer's hammer.

The hugh theater, hotel and office building was closed last July because of an accumulation of more than \$1,000,000 in taxes although for a decade all net profits had been applied toward the delinquency. The building owners want to lease the structure to the government but since the government is uninterested in the furnishings they will be sold late this month. Some of the items to go on the block are: 400 Bedroom Suites. Fittings of 400 bedrooms including suites where five presidents, Prince Henry of Prussia, Admiral Dewey and other notables slept. Scores of paintings from the theater and hotel lobbies, among them the life-size grand staircase portrait of Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, late widow of the playwright and herself a longtime resident of the hotel. Theater scenery and 3,665 seats including the box chairs of the Harold F. McCormicks, the Samuel Insulls and other patrons of the arts. Glassware from the taproom where a teetotaler bartender is reputed to have originated the Presidente cocktail and named it for Theodore Roosevelt. The theater, forerunner of modern movie palaces, is ranked among the finest in the world architecturally and acoustically.

Three Coaches Added to Yale's Grid Staff

New Haven, Conn., June 3—(AP)—Yale's revamped football coaching staff had three new members—Ed Hirschberg of East McKeesport, Pa., Judson A. Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Stuart Clancy of Bradford.

Howie O'Dell, the new Eli head coach, picked the trio yesterday to assist in coaching the varsity and also in the development of nearly 600 undergraduates who have elected football as a condition in the war-time physical program at Yale.

Timm, a former Illinois half-back, has been head coach at Moravian College.

Editor of Vichy Paper Assassinated Last Eve

Vichy, June 3—(AP)—Revolver shots fired by a bicyclist killed Editor Albert Clement of the newspaper Le Cri du Peuple on a busy street of Nazi-occupied Paris last night in the latest of a series of attacks upon German soldiers and French collaborationists.

Clement was known here as a second-rate reporter before the occupation. Le Cri du Peuple is the organ of the French Popular party, a collaborationist movement headed by Jacques Doriot, one-time communist.

The editor and his wife were caught afoot on the Rue Vivienne between the Bourse and the Grand boulevards.

The first bullets went wild, injuring Mrs. Clement and a passer-by. Then the bicyclist steadied, he pressed the trigger twice. The editor fell, fatally stricken. The assassin pedaled away.

The attack recalled the wounding of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, both of whom edited collaborationist newspapers, at the Versailles barracks nine months ago.

Milwaukee Brewers Turn on Lights at Home; Fans Pleased

Setting and Proceedings Delight 9,267 Fans Tuesday Evening

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee turned on the lights in its American Association park for the first time in 1942 last night, and the fans liked both the setting and the proceedings.

The turnstiles tallied a turnout of 9,267, which the Brewers said was the largest for any night game in the circuit this year. They saw Harry Griswold, reserve catcher snap out of a batting slump to clout two singles and a home run in leading the league-leaders to a 7-3 win over Columbus. The Milwaukee infield turned in four double plays and Shortstop Eddie Stanky handled 12 chances without a bobbie.

But Milwaukee's silver lining had a cloud. Kansas City took the field twice against Toledo and won twice 2-1 and 3-0 to gain a half game on the leaders. Ruggar Ardizia pitched a one-hitter in the nightcap giving up a double to Chuck Stevens in the second and then retiring the next 14 batters in order before yielding a base on balls in the seventh.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf and children were hosts at a family gathering of the Hopkins family on Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pettit and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Irby Harmon all of Batesville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopkins of Roodhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins of Mendota, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins of Hampshire, Mrs. Harold Hopkins and sons and Dr. Sam Hopkins.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marvin and family and Mrs. Mame Egot all of Detroit, Mich., were week end guests in the R. E. Fogg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spray of Shabbona, and Mrs. Marie Parsons and daughter of Mendota were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Cleola Trabelot.

Verne Harrison came last of the week for his wife and son John Warren, leaving Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., to make their home.

Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughters went to Eureka for her daughter Pearl who is returning home for the summer vacation.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mattes and daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scelfer and children of Newton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Mueller of Cleveland, Wis.

Mrs. Alice Norden was a Sterling business caller Tuesday.

This Story Through Weather Censorship

Fort Collins, Colo.—(AP)—Now that it no longer is the weather censor's secret this story can be told.

A spring blizzard struck northern Colorado just before the 45-to-65 age group registered for selective service.

Some farmers arrived on horseback and afoot, over the snow blocked roads, but three fellows came in on a huge tractor. It had taken them 17 hours to travel 30 miles from what they called "the frozen north country."

ONLY \$4.50 MORE

Napa, Calif. (AP)—It's all very patriotic, but the justice court here fears that Mrs. Louise Barmentler was hardly within her rights in paying a court judgment of \$14.31 in war savings stamps. However, the justice hoped the plaintiff, who had sued over an auto accident, would accept them and fill an \$18.75 book.

Get Fox De Luxe in Economy QUARTS

Help Conserve War Materials
The 32-oz. Quart holds the equivalent of two and two-thirds 12-oz. bottles, yet requires only one cap. Every time you buy the Quart instead of regular 12-oz. bottles you help save almost two caps which are made of tin, steel and cork—all vital war materials.

400 Bedroom Suites
Fittings of 400 bedrooms including suites where five presidents, Prince Henry of Prussia, Admiral Dewey and other notables slept.

Scores of paintings from the theater and hotel lobbies, among them the life-size grand staircase portrait of Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, late widow of the playwright and herself a longtime resident of the hotel.

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Glassware from the taproom where a teetotaler bartender is reputed to have originated the Presidente cocktail and named it for Theodore Roosevelt.

The theater, forerunner of modern movie palaces, is ranked among the finest in the world architecturally and acoustically.

TIRES NO PROBLEM

Santa Rosa, Tex. (AP)—John S. Stoops has a 1911 model automobile that has been in regular service since the day it left the dealer's showroom. Right now it's a handy car to have, Stoops reports, because its 30x3 1/2 size tires are listed as obsolete and unrationed, provided a purchaser can find a dealer who has some to sell.

WALNUT
Dorothea Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary members and their families held a picnic supper Monday evening at Walnut grade school park. After the picnic supper the members held their regular business meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Tracy Grabill. Election of officers was held: President, Mrs. M. E. Howland. First vice president, Mrs. Arthur Shearburn. Second vice president, Mrs. P. R. Deinsloke. Secretary, Mrs. Glen Wahl. Treasurer, Mrs. George Goni-gam. Historian, Mrs. Harold Wallis. Sargent at Arms, Mrs. Pauline Shearburn. A donation of \$1 toward district gift to Wilson cottage at Normal, Ill. Committee reported \$105.85 cleared on poppy sale.

Garden Club Meet
Mrs. Frank Swanson entertained the Garden club on Monday afternoon with nine members present. The regular order of business was carried out by the president, Mrs. Guy Borop. Roll call was answered with flowers and poetry. Mrs. Helena Huseman and Miss Dorothy Mau had charge of the program which was on summer flowering bulbs. Social hour and lunch closed the June meeting.

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ONLY \$4.50 MORE

Napa, Calif. (AP)—It's all very patriotic,

Nelson

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel
Nelson—A number of people who have loved ones buried in the Nelson cemetery visited that spot Memorial Day and brought offerings of flowers.

Nelson has four graduates among the graduating class at the Dixon high school Friday evening. They are: Florence Bevilacqua, Betty Thompson and Neva and Robert Moeller.

W. C. McNabb and daughter June spent Memorial Day at Maywood visiting Newell McNabb and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henderson and George Hangy returned to Chicago Sunday afternoon after a week end at the cabin on the Stitzel farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welker went to Chicago Monday morning and on Tuesday Mrs. Welker submitted to an operation at an Evanston hospital.

Alvin Bartholomew of Sterling, formerly of Nelson, was accepted into the army last Friday and left for Camp Grant. On Sunday he was visited by his wife, Mrs. Alvin Bartholomew and her mother, Mrs. Anderson of Milledgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew, Ellettsville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and son Allan.

George Onken who has been enjoying a week's vacation returned to South Pekin Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Onken, Mrs. Winnifred C. Cushman and son George. Upon their return Thursday Mrs. Fred Onken and daughters Katherine and Dorothy came up with them. On Friday, Mrs. Onken and daughters left for California to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun and son Ronnie were calling on Nelson friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bonardi went to Davenport, Ia., on Sunday to attend the graduation exercises at St. Ambrose College, where Larry Coppotelli, Jr., is a member of the graduating class and received his bachelor degree in chemistry. He was prominent in football during the four years and recently completed the civilian pilot training course and has been accepted into the Army air corps.

INVESTORS IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PLAY VITAL PART IN WAR EFFORT

(From "Investor America")

The federal debt, despite increased taxation, is expected to climb rapidly to 100 billion dollars, or possibly 130 billions. That would mean a federal debt equal to \$1,000 for every man, woman, and child in the United States or more than \$4,000 for each family. That is what this nation soon will owe, according to reliable statisticians, and before this war is ended the federal debt may be twice that large, regardless of federal taxes that will be designed to "siphon" from the pockets of present-day American workers every dollar not needed for self-support or family obligations.

Winning of This War Transcends All Other Considerations Now

Now that the United States has been forced into the war, no sacrifices necessary to win the war are too great. The American people expect to meet the financial cost as well as the cost in human lives and suffering. The American way of life is now challenged from the outside. A nation united meets that challenge courageously. The going will be tough at times, but ultimate victory against the brutal forces of aggression is bound to be won.

During the war period, Americans are pleased to grant to the Commander-in-Chief extraordinary powers. They accept regimentation in the name of coordinated effort. They forego comforts and normal routine for the sake of effective prosecution of the war program. These temporary relaxations of the asserted rights of individuals have been made before, in times of war, and the American people know that the rights so surrendered have been restored after the past wars, and that the powers bestowed upon the president have also been relinquished at the conclusion of the emergency.

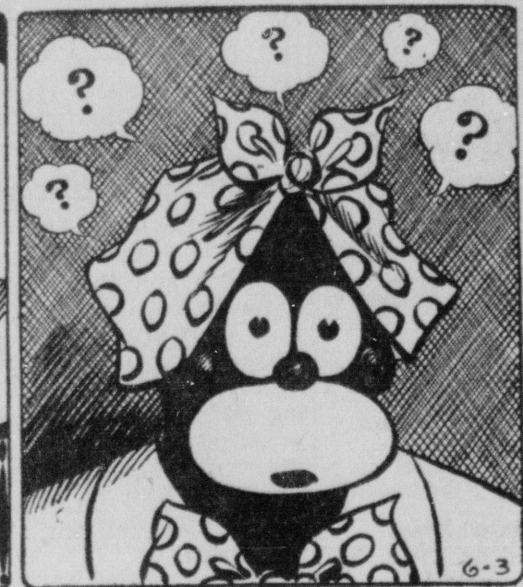
Freedoms Assured by Bill of Rights Must Not Be Lost as Result of War

No one can foretell the length of the present world-wide conflict, but when it does end the people of America must have restored to them unconditionally all the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. Individual initiative underlies these precious rights. Among the freedoms stemming from individual initiative is the American system of free private enterprise. The expansion of this system to its present productive capacity is due to the confidence of millions of thrifty, middle-class citizens whose savings constitute the backbone of American industry.

The investors of the United States have been partners with labor and management in the building of a great industrial nation. These three are now partners with the armed forces of this country and its allies in preserving democratic ideals and destroying the pagan threat of the Axis powers. In the generations to come the investors of America, united in purpose, should constitute the most formidable influence in our national life for the restoration of a sound domestic economy and the preservation of free private enterprise and free representative government.

—C. A. Senger in "Investor America."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Who??

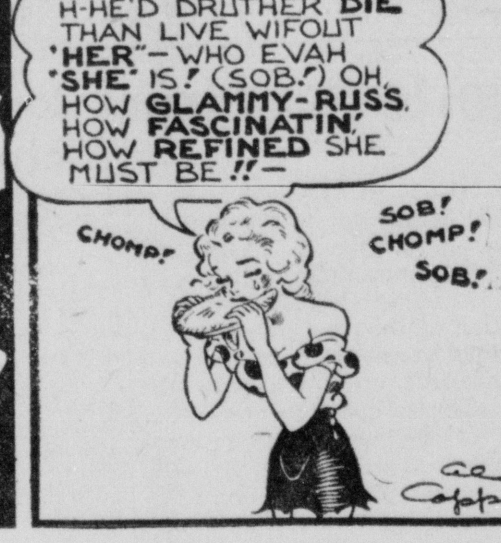
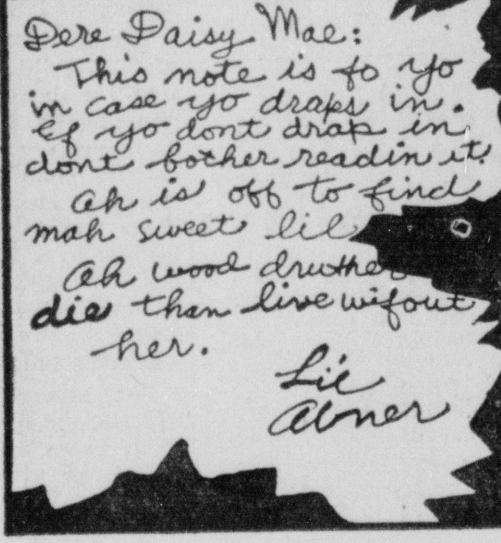


By EDGAR MARTIN

LFL ABNER



Let Her Eat Pie!!



By AL CAPE

ABBIE an' SLATS



A Mother's Wish



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



Well!



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

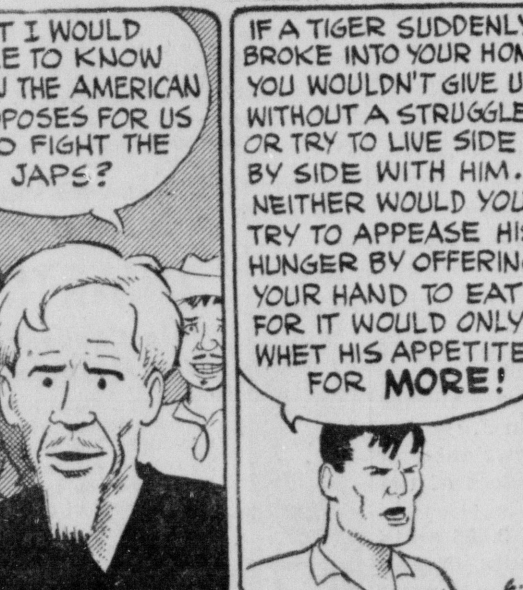


A Risky Business



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBS



Attaboy!



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



!!!



By V. T. HAMLIN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured popular musical instrument.
- 7 Move rapidly.
- 12 Teacher.
- 13 Asiatic goat antelope.
- 14 Either.
- 16 Plateau.
- 17 Border.
- 18 Greek letter.
- 19 Marry.
- 21 Communication.
- 22 Vegetable.
- 23 Beloved.
- 25 Trained animal.
- 26 Stains.
- 28 Begin.
- 30 Symbol for phenyl.
- 31 East India (abbr.).
- 32 Market.
- 34—Goodman plays one.
- 37 Partner.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

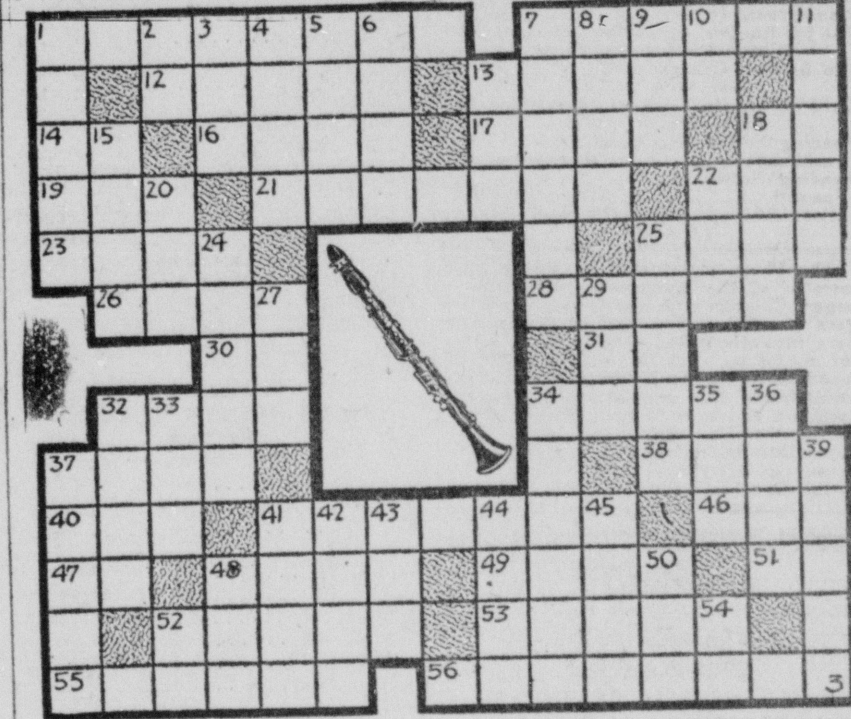
JUAN ANTONIO RIOS
U SENOR ONSET U
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INNS SPEAR
FOREL PAT T
INERTIA EVA
CISTS LIN P
ACTA SLOTH
TAS LIS SIT DOR
OL CAL RIA SA
RCHILE TERSE T
SALICYLALDEHYDE

38 Rip.
40 Regret.
41 Bird.
42 Twaive.
43 Transpose (abbr.).
48 Piece of money.
49 Land.
51 Chaos.
52 Scorched.
53 Flower.
55 Excel.
56 Bobolink.

VERTICAL

1 Large group.
2 Near.
3 Beverage.
4 Article.
5 Organ of smell.
6 Eons.
7 Barriers.
8 Incite.
9 Deer.
10 Twaddell (abbr.).
11 Uniform.

13 Ocean.
15 It is played with a—
18 Solid food.
20 24 hours.
22 Through.
24 Answer.
25 Holy man.
27 Her.
29 Golf peg.
32 Slight.
33 Malt beverage.
34 Dialect.
35 Snare.
36 Cape.
37—Shaw also plays on



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We can stay out an hour extra today and get some shopping done—the boss is taking that new secretary to lunch!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Was George Washington a perfect physical specimen?

New War Time Conditions Are Bringing Big Want Ad Results — Phone 5

DIXON TELEGRAPH

EMPLOYMENT

WE WANT MEN

To buy or sell our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the salesman: Steady job, good pay. Please write us. To the buyer: Send for Free Colored Circular. Coe, Converse and Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

WANTED, AT ONCE, BARBER, STEADY WORK, ILLINOIS LICENSE, CALL OR WRITE 123 W. 1st St., SUTTON'S BARBER SHOP, Under Ford Hopkins, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED: A proficient lady, full or part time, bookkeeper. Some typing required. Send full particulars in first letter. Box 194, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Woman to do laundry. We have washing machine. We also want maid for general housework. Three in family. Small apartment. 315 S. Dixon. Phone Y1299.

WOMAN WANTED—To do domestic work. Live at home. Pleasant surroundings, permanent position. Apply in person at SHORE ACRES, Mrs. Earl Prince, Rock Falls, Ill.

WANTED, MARRIED MAN for work on dairy farm. Own house, year around, \$20.00 per week. Write BOX 193, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED MAN, able to do heavy work, steady job. Write BOX 195, c/o Telegraph

G-I-R-L-S WANTED IMMEDIATELY APPLY IN PERSON POOLE'S LAUNDRY

Woman with small girl wants housekeeping. Write H. E. c/o Dixon Telegraph

Wanted at Western Union Office, MESSENGER. Full time work; girl or boy.

FARM EQUIPMENT

STOP at our store and get your Woven Wire. All heights: 39", 32" & 47". Lowest prices in town. Tel. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

For Sale, Used Windrow HAY LOADER. Good as new. Inquire, 8 miles S. of Dixon on R. 52. FRANK FASSLER

50,000 BIG, HUSKY C-H-I-C-K-S HATCHING WEEKLY. CAMPBELL'S FARM HATCHERIES, Rochelle, Ill., Phone 460

For Sale—All Size Grain Bins, 4-5 room Cottages; also, bunk-houses; McCormick Binder, good condition. Dixon Phone 7220. ED SHIPPERT, R. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOOD

THE COFFEE HOUSE Is the place to dine when you want to enjoy good, nourishing homecooked food in pleasant atmosphere. OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY. Call X614 for party reservations. 521 S. Galena Avenue.

THE SOLDIER BOYS in camp will be overjoyed when you send them a box of our Delicious Chocolate assortment. CLEDDON'S.

Prince Castles June feature—Half gallon package ice cream. 58c—enough for 15 generous servings.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, 2 & 1 1/2 nut, oil treated. \$6.50 Per Ton DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. PHONE 35-388

INSTRUCTION

Learn to Fly the Inexpensive Way! Join a flying club now! Two shares in Cub Trainer available at \$125.00 each. May be financed. Write Ken White, Hornets Flying Club, Inc., Box 246, Polo, Ill., or inquire at Dixon Airport.

ENROLLMENTS FOR SUMMER TERM AT ANY TIME DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE

LIVESTOCK

500—PIGS—500 At Auction Mendota, Illinois Saturday, June 6th. 1:30 P. M. Choice Illinois and Iowa Pigs. Direct from the farm. All sizes and breeds. Double vaccinated. This is not a community sale. BIER'S LIVE STOCK CO. CO.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED CHESTER WHITE STOCK H-O-G-S J. C. Jaquet, Rural Route 4, PHONE A4

BUY...SELL TRADE With Telegraph Want-Ads

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 4th

STERLING SALES PAVILION STERLING, ILL. 200—STOCK CATTLE—200 35 young Dakota grass cows. 30 choice Hereford cows, springing. Some with calves by side. Sold in numbers to suit buyers. 40 calves, S. H.'s and W. F.'s, hfrs and str. Bal., various kinds. 200—LOCAL CATTLE—200 Dairy cows and hfrs., butcher stuff, bulls, and veal calves. 35—HORSES—35 Various kinds local farm horses. 150—HOGS—150 Brood sows, feeding shoats, and some stock hogs. STERLING SALES, INC. Phone MAIN 496, Sterling

RENTALS

For Rent SLEEPING ROOM In modern home. Suitable for 2 women or married couple. Phone M961.

Wanted to Rent—Desirable location to park trailer. Write location and facilities. Box 191 c/o Telegraph.

Will pay \$25 per month rental for small acreage on outskirts of town. Must have suitable living quarters. Write Box 196, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

SLEEPING ROOM For Rent, Suitable for 2 girls, or married couple. After 5 p. m., inquire at 414 LINCOLN AVE.

SLEEPING ROOMS For Rent, suitable for two; gentlemen preferred; 4 blocks north Galena Ave. bridge. 121 W. MORGAN ST.

For Rent—Large Sleeping Room with 2 full size beds; Suitable for 2, 3 or 4 gentlemen. Three blocks from town. Call at 110 South Dixon avenue.

For Rent—4 room modern Apt. in large, white house at Franklin Grove on Lincoln Highway, 1/2 block east of Shell service station. Roland Tompkins.

For Rent: 3 room cottage with screened-in porch on Rock River near Nelson. 7 mi. from Ordinance Plant. Chas. Crombie, Nelson, Phone 1005. After 5:00 P. M., Call 57400.

WANTED—3 or 4 Room UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Permanent residence. References—Write BOX 192, c/o Telegraph

For Rent S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M with twin beds. Close in on north side. PHONE X1656.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Henry Schamberger farm, 1 mi. N. of Sublette on U. S. 52, then 1 mi. West MONDAY—JUNE 8TH. 55—Head of Cattle; 3 good Work Horses; 60 head of Hogs; 18 head of Sheep. Large amount of Farm Machinery. Mrs. EVELYN SCHAMBERGER Administrator. Auct., Col John Gentry.

For Sale, 16 FT. Cypress Wood Boat, newly painted, 2 brass-tipped oars, removable floor boards, heavy stern board for outboard motor. Will sacrifice at \$35. PHONE K890

FOR SALE \$37 ENGLISH TYPE BABY CARRIAGE Used 12 times; Arrangements can be made to deliver. MRS. JOHN ULREY, Phone 74, Paw Paw, Ill.

For Sale: BED—DAVENPORT Good condition, priced reasonable Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Phone 119. Ashton, Ill.

FED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

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— TELEGRAPH —

Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF 10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINES 5 Words Per Line	1 Day 10c Line	2 Days 15c Line	3 Days 18c Line	6 Days 30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for good used furniture, rugs, stoves. Our prices are worth calling PRESCOTT'S Phone 21—Sterling, Ill.

PERSONAL

WANTED! Place on a farm for two boys 12 & 14 years during summer vacation. PHONE M954

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Forty dollars in cash Tuesday afternoon in Dixon Nat'l Bank or Court House. Finder please return to Telegraph office. Reward.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Mae S. Rosbrook, deceased, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that an inventory of after discovered property in the said estate has been filed in said estate, and that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the first Monday in the month of July, next, at which time all persons having further claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Dated this 19th day of May, A. D. 1942. John L. Davies, Executor.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney. May 20-27 and June 3, 1942

Sell your UNWANTED ARTICLES through a Want Ad listed in the "For Sale" column in the TELEGRAPH.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Frank Petrich, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Frank Petrich, deceased, hereby give notice that Monday, the 3rd day of August, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Mary Elizabeth Smith, Administrator. Edward A. Jones, Attorney, Dixon, Illinois. June 3-10-17, 1942

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, July 6, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of William Nixon, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. William Nixon, Administrator. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. June 3-10-17, 1942.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball, Cubs vs Giants—WGN, WCFL, WJJD Street Singer—WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR Fiesta—WAIT

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Treasury Program—WBEM

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ Gogi Gorgesson—WBEM Show Time—WJJD

4:00 When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ The Andersons—WMAQ Remember?—WENR

4:30 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Scattergood Baines—WBEM

5:00 Off the Record—WENR Flying Patrol—WENR Hedda Hopper—WBEM

5:15 Something to Talk About—WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Frank Parker—WBEM Something to Think About—WMAQ

Red Hot and Blue—WCFL

Flying Patrol—WENR

5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN The World Today—WBEM Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM Pleasure Time—WMAQ

6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR News of the World—WMAQ

Glenn Miller's Orch.—WBEM

6:30 Musical Entree—WMAQ That Brewster Boy—WBEM

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

7:00 Adventure of Thin Man—WMAQ Nelson Eddy—WBEM Quiz Kids—WLS

7:30 Manhattan at Midnight—WLS Uncle Walter's Dog House—WMAQ

Dr. Christian—WBEM Eddie Cantor—WMAQ Gabriel Heatter—WGN

Chamber Music—WENR Shirley Temple—WBEM

8:30 Mr. District Attorney—WMAQ Cab Calloway's Orch.—WENR

Ransom Sherman Show—WBEM Pass in Review—WGN

9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBEM John B. Hughes—WGN

Three Thirds of a Nation—WENR Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ

9:30 Will Osborn's Orch.—WENR

10:00 Irene Rich—WMAQ Most Honored Music—WENR

10:15 Three Remeos—WIBA Don Ariste—WCFL

10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL Authors' Playhouse—WMAQ

Todd Hunter—WBEM Hal McIntyre's Orch.—WBEM

Modern Design Music—WGN Teddy Powell's Orch.—WMAQ

Raymond Scott's Orch.—WGN Harry James' Orch.—WENR

Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBEM

12:00 Matty Malneck's Orch.—WMAQ Eddy Howard's Orch.—WGN

Baron Elliott's Orch.—WBEM Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM

Dinner Bell—WLS 12:15 Woman in White—WBEM

Tunes and Tips—WMAQ Singing Sam—WCFL

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM Bing Crosby—WCFL Carnival—WAIT

12:45 Road of Life—WBEM John W. Vandercok—WCFL

1:00 Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ

1:15 Girl Interne—WBEM Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WMAQ

Old and New Songs—WAIT Painted Dreams—WGN Guiding Light—WMAQ

We Love and Learn—WBEM The Kernel—WCFL Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ

Spotlight—WCFL The Goldbergs—WBEM

Fiesta—WAIT

Club Matinee—WENR Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Treasury Program—WBEM

Pop Concert—WAIT

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

4:00 Novelty Aces—WBEM When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ The Andersons—WMAQ

Remember—WENR Scattergood Baines—WBEM

5:00 Indiana Indigo—WMAQ Off the Record—WENR

5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL Musical Memories—WMAQ

Flying Patrol—WENR Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL

Todd Hunter—WBEM Secret City—WENR

The World Today—WBEM Capt. Midnight—WGN

Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM

Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

6:15 News of the World—WMAQ

Glenn Miller's Orch.—WBEM

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Musical Motorcade—WCFL

6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBEM Musical Entree—WMAQ

6:45 Smile Market—WLS H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

7:00 Lone Ranger—WLS Fanny Brice—WMAQ

Eddie Duchins Orch.—WGN

Death Valley Days—WBEM

7:30 Short Stories—WGN Aldrich Family—WMAQ

Powerhouse—WBEM

8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Town Meeting of Air—WENR

Major Bowes—WBEM

Gabriel Heatter—WGN Big Town—WBEM

Americans at the Ram-parts—WGN

9:00 Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ

The First Line—WBEM

Bats in Belfry—WENR

Lum and Abner—WENR Burns and Allen—WGN

Public Affairs—WBEM

Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music—WENR

Star Gazing—WGN

Sizing Up the Enemy's Troops

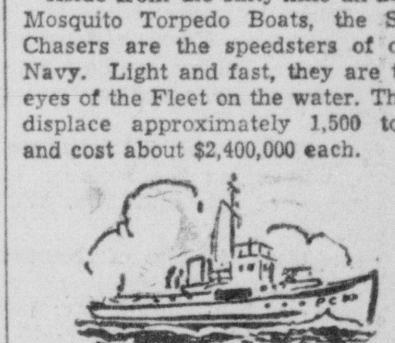
AVERAGE U. S. DRAFTEE

AVERAGE JAP SOLDIER



What You Buy With WAR BONDS

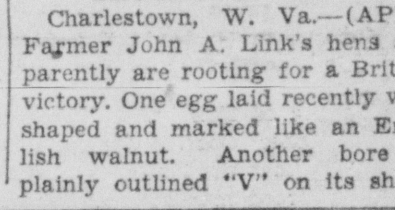
Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan.

PRO-BRITISH EGGS Charlestown, W. Va.—(AP)—Farmer John A. Link's hens apparently are rooting for a British victory. One egg laid recently was shaped and marked like an English walnut. Another bore a plainly outlined "V" on its shell.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Malvin Watson

Personal Items

Nelson Blocher, a former resident of this place, came out from Chicago Saturday and remained until Sunday in the Fred Krehl home, and greeted friends.

Mrs. Lucille Erwin and two of her pupils of Chicago were weekend guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Blazer and three children of Moline were Memorial day and Sunday guests in the home of her father, W. W. Phillips.

Bert Wingert of Rochelle was here Memorial Day shaking hands with friends.

Miss Ina Krehl of Aurora spent Memorial Day in the home of her brother, Fred Krehl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Woodstock spent Memorial Day and Sunday with their parents at this place.

Mrs. Lillian Stewart and Miss Marie Noble of Chicago were Saturday guests of Grace Pearl.

Mrs. Winifred Knox of Chicago was here over the week-end with her father, F. H. Hansen.

Claire Hood of Woodstock spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dysart of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Misses Rose, Ida and Cora Schriber of Chicago were Friday night and Saturday guests in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkes.

John Hanneman of Jefferson, Iowa, will spend the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black.

Miss Mary Kelley of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, near Dixon.

Charles Herbst, who has been in the Dixon hospital for several months, was brought to his home here, but is still confined to the bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross entertained for supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schade of Greenville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon.

Mrs. Gertrude Winters and Mrs. Bertha Woods of Florida are spending the week in the home of their cousin, J. H. Lincoln.

Pvt. Scott Stultz and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herbst, motored to Chicago Friday. Scott left Chicago for Alabama to join his work in the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Bowers and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vandercook of Evanston were guests from Friday until Sunday in the Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keith and son, Frank, of Chicago, were guests from Friday until Sunday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. George E. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison spent Memorial Day in the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Hatch, and family.

Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughter, Miss Mary, of Dixon were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. George Schultz.

Frank Hall, a former resident of this place but now of Arizona, is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, in Dixon.

Dale Jasper and Merel Cluts spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son, Jimmy, of Aurora, were Saturday guests in the Mrs. Drucie Banker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tompkins of Oak Park were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse and son, David, of Dixon were Saturday evening supper guests in the home of her father, Postmaster C. E. Kelley and family.

Entertained for Dinner
G. W. Ling and granddaughter, Miss Esther Ling, entertained for dinner Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Tjark Kruse and two daughters of Chana, Guy Ling of Holcomb, Herbert Ling of Dixon. For supper Mrs. Herbert Ling and Wayne Dunseth joined the above.

Memorial Day Guests
Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday entertained for dinner Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son, John, of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Downers Grove, Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and Roger Murshon of this place.

Motored South
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman and three children motored to Beardstown Saturday night and returned home Sunday night. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wiseman's sister, Betty Showalter, who will remain here for some time.

Relatives Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter, Miss Marion entertained over the week-end Mrs. Hazel Scarbo of Brookings, South Dakota; Mrs. C. T. Griffin of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Earl Hanneman and sons John and Edward, of Jefferson, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs.

Bernal Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ash of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Richmond, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Pyle of Rochelle.

Sunday afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Reid March and Gilbert Massey of near Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter, Miss Marie.

It will be of interest to note that Mrs. Hazel Scarbo and Mrs. C. F. Griffin are daughters of Lincoln Weigle; Mrs. Will Ash and Mrs. Raymond Clark are daughters of Ephraim Weigle, Mrs. Earl Hanneman and Mrs. Charles Pyles are daughters of John Weigle. The Weigle boys were former residents of this place.

Here From Chicago
Mrs. Bess Hubsch of Chicago was here Memorial day greeting many friends of her girlhood days which were spent at this place. Before her marriage she was Bess McGregor and resided with her parents in the east part of town.

Visited Here
Lee Dierdorff, Jr., of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dierdorff of Colorado, former residents of this place, spent the week-end in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff.

Attended Banquet
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters, Audrey and Jeanette, and Mrs. Russell Group attended the Whiteside County Rural Youth Banquet held in Morris on Friday evening. The Miller sisters favored with several vocal duets accompanied by Mrs. Group.

Dinner Saturday
Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday entertained for dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son, John, of Sterling, Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Downers Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and Roger Murshon of this place.

Entertained Aunts
Mrs. Laura Canfield and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Rose Canfield of Chana were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of their niece Miss Esther Ling in the home of her grandfather, G. W. Ling.

Old Friends Meet
Sixteen old friends, some former residents of this place, gathered at the home of Miss Adella Helmshausen Saturday afternoon for a visit, and to enjoy lunch with her. There were guests present from Florida, Sycamore and Chicago and from this place. They ranged in age from eighty-four down to forty. A very pleasant time is reported.

Sunday Picnic
A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday at Sunset Lodge at White Rock by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and son and her sister of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and two sons, Robert and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Presnell, son, Olin, and daughter, Welma, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, son, Johnny, and daughter, Mrs. June Group.

Schultz Cottage
A picnic dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the Schultz cottage at White Rock by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keith and son, Frank, of Chicago; Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughter, Miss Mary, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz of this place.

Memorial Day
While the weather was intensely warm, still a much larger crowd than last year gathered here to pay honor to the departed heroes. The full program was carried out as advertised with the exception of the band which was from Dixon and not from Rochelle as planned. The line of march was formed at the Presbyterian church and was just as lovely as in other years to see the little tots with their flowers. G. W. Ling, the only Civil War veteran of Lee county, was honorary president of the day and rode in the parade with Fred Kipler, a wounded soldier of the World War. The address by Rev. Carl Montanus is spoken of very highly. The change in having all the exercises at the cemetery seemed to be very much liked. For years Memorial Day has been a home coming for Franklin Grove.

In the Hussey Home
Those who spent Memorial Day in the Don C. Hussey home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hussey of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexander of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Van Resler and family of Park Ridge; Mrs. Nina Todd of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger, Mrs. Harry Roe of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver and family of Oregon; Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey of this place.

Obituary
John Edward Myers was born in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, December 18, 1862, and departed this life May 26, 1942, at the age of 78 years, 5 months and 8 days. He came to Franklin Grove in the spring of 1882 and in October of 1890 he was united in marriage with Miss Maggie Stanton and to this young couple was born one son Perry Robert, but this happy home was broken within two years by the death of the wife and mother.

On February 24, 1897, he was

They'll Do It Every Time



united in marriage to Miss Hannah Buck of Franklin Grove and they lived in Franklin Grove until 1902 when they moved to Sibley, Iowa, but in 1907 they returned to Illinois and located on the Nettleton farm near the Lighthouse Methodist church and here for 29 years the family was not only a part of the community but took an active part in both the church and social life. It was at Light-house that Mr. Myers dedicated his life to Christ and united with the Methodist church. In 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Myers retired from farm life and located again Franklin Grove. They transferred their church membership to the local Methodist church and here they worked faithfully.

John, as he was commonly known to all, was a man among men, and a real friend and a good citizen, taking an interest in the welfare and good of the town. At the time of his death he was an active alderman. He was honorable in all his dealings, just and fair in every matter. Mr. Myers was a highly successful stockman and farmer. He took great pride in his work, and it was seldom that he didn't have a fine drove of hogs or a herd of cattle being fitted for the market.

Mr. Myers leaves to miss his pleasant smile and friendly companionship, his life's companion for the past forty-five years, Mrs. Hannah Myers; three sons, Perry of Lighthouse; J. Gordon Myers of Lighthouse; Randall Myers of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Hall of Wheaton, Ill.; Mrs. Lucille Bennett of Ashton; eleven grandchildren, other relatives and an innumerable host of friends.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. Rev. Reeves, the pastor, had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Alfred Simister of Prophetstown, a former pastor at Lighthouse and a long time friend of the family, and Rev. S. L. Cover of the local Brethren church.

Mrs. Reeves sang "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Moore. The floral tributes which were beautiful gave forth silent evidence of the very high esteem in which Mr. Myers was held by his friends. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Ruth Arnold and Miss Esther Ling.

Burial was in the Franklin cemetery. The casket bearers were: Blaine Hussey, Ralph Pyse, Raymond Jacob, Wayne Bates, George Lahman, Everett Johnson.

Those from a distance who were here to attend the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fissell of Freeport; Mrs. Elizabeth Buck and Amil Bernardin of Compton; Mrs. Nancy Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant; Mr. and Mrs. John Mertel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover and Mrs. Harold Carmen of Oregon; Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Simister and son Lloyd of Prophetstown. Among the relatives who were unable to attend the funeral but called at the home Thursday afternoon and evening were: Miss Zulah Beck of Grand Detour who spent Thursday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Beck of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and Miss May Sumner of Dixon, Mrs. Maude Phillips of Long Beach, Cal., spent Thursday evening in the home of their aunt, Mrs. John Myers.

Picnic at Lowell Park
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter Miss Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts and Will Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff, Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert, Mrs. Bessie Schafer and son John Adam, Mrs. Grace Anderson and daughter Lucille enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Lowell Park.

Week End Guests
Mrs. Drucie Banker and Mrs. Margaret Knapp entertained over the week end Miss Esther Knapp, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Cummings and Miss Johnson all of Chicago.

Visiting Here
Mr. and Mrs. F. & Sage and two

children of Downer's Grove came Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller. Mr. Sage returned home Sunday. Mrs. Sage and children will remain for the week in the Miller home and visit other friends. Mrs. Sage will be remembered as Myrtle Esther Pegram.

Commencement Exercises
Twenty-one students received their diplomas on Thursday evening, May 28, at the commencement exercises in the Franklin Grove high school. Dr. John Elberhart of the Northwestern University gave the commencement address.

Lyle Dierdorff and Frances Spangler received the American Legion awards presented by Oscar Berga, past Second Division Commander.

Because Mr. Fox was unable to attend graduation, he sent a telegram giving his best regards for success to the class of 1942.

A large crowd attended to see both grade and high school students receive their diplomas.

POLO
Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson and daughter Mildred Ann of Litchfield, spent the weekend in the Charles Stees home. Other guests in the Stees home on Memorial day were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin and daughter Doris of Milledgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and daughter Kay of Polo.

Supt. Albert Iske has gone to Carthage where he is to be a member of the faculty for the summer term at Carthage college.

Miss Garnett Kramer of Milwaukee was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rund and son Paul of Moline visited over the weekend in the McKinley Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shultz and daughter Murel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundquist and Mrs. Anna Secor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Golden and son Rodney of Princeton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen over the week-end. Mrs. Secor remained for a visit of several days in the Olsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donna and daughter of Compton were entertained over the weekend in the John Patterson home.

Mrs. Mary Benodt is in Franklin Grove visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and family of Kankakee spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Emma Cross.

Mrs. Agnes Beck had as weekend guests her son Emerson and wife of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and sons of Compton visited in the W. H. Dennis home on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olsen and family of Mt. Morris were Sunday guests in the Anker Olsen home.

Robert Bracken, who has been employed in the Niman grocery for the past 13 years, has accepted a position in Dixon at the Vaile pool room. He started work Monday morning.

Mrs. Anna Fosselman spent from Friday until Sunday evening in Dubuque, Ia., with relatives.

Polo Lamb Show June 6
All farmers and sheep raisers are invited to come to Polo Saturday afternoon to see the competition in Polo's first F. F. A. market lamb show which is a project of the boys in vocational agriculture at the high school, under Clyde Fry.

The show will be held in the city park on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock where seven boys will have between 25 and 30 head of lambs on show for the cash prizes.

There will be three classifications in the show: single lamb, pen of three, and pen of five. Cash prizes are being offered.

The boys entered the market lamb project in co-operation with the Polo Civic League, which bought the best purebred South-down ram to be found to be mated with the boys' ewes. The result of this cross is now evident and will be of interest to farmers who keep sheep.

Irvin Paul Dies
Irvin Paul, aged 63, passed away at 12 o'clock on Monday at his home on North Congress street. Obituary appears elsewhere in this paper.

HAWAII SPEEDS SUGAR
Honolulu (AP)—Hawaii shipped 108,026 tons of sugar to the mainland in April, compared with 102,530 for the same month a year ago.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening Mr. Elmer Hoffman and Miss Mildred Moore of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eden, son of Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondagroth spent Friday afternoon at Lionel Chaon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Krebs of Chicago spent the weekend at the An-tonie Haefner home. On Sunday they visited with relatives in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adam of Chicago spent Decoration day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin.

Mrs. Frances Card returned to her home at Grand Rapids, Mich., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin.

Misses Leota Archer and Vivian Fuller of Aurora spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Archer, Betty Montavon and Maxine Eggers spent Sunday at Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo., with Pvt. Wayne Archer and Pvt. Orin Manu.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mrs. Lila Edan, Willard Petteys, George Petteys and Donald Laten-burger attended the doubleheader ball game in Chicago Sunday. The ladies visited with Mrs. Dennis' sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eden are assisting the Jeffry oil station three days a week.

Club Meets
Mrs. Fern Eggers entertained the club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing and games. Mrs. Mildred Zinke and Mrs. Eldora Parks were the winners. Mrs. Gertrude Frey won the traveling prize. A shower was held for Mrs. Floyd Archer.

and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

John Archer is attending a board of review meeting in Dixon several days this week.

Miss Esther Barnickel of Mendota and Miss Beatrice Chaon spent Saturday and Sunday with Pvt. Charles Chaon at Scott Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bauer enjoyed Sunday at Starved Rock.

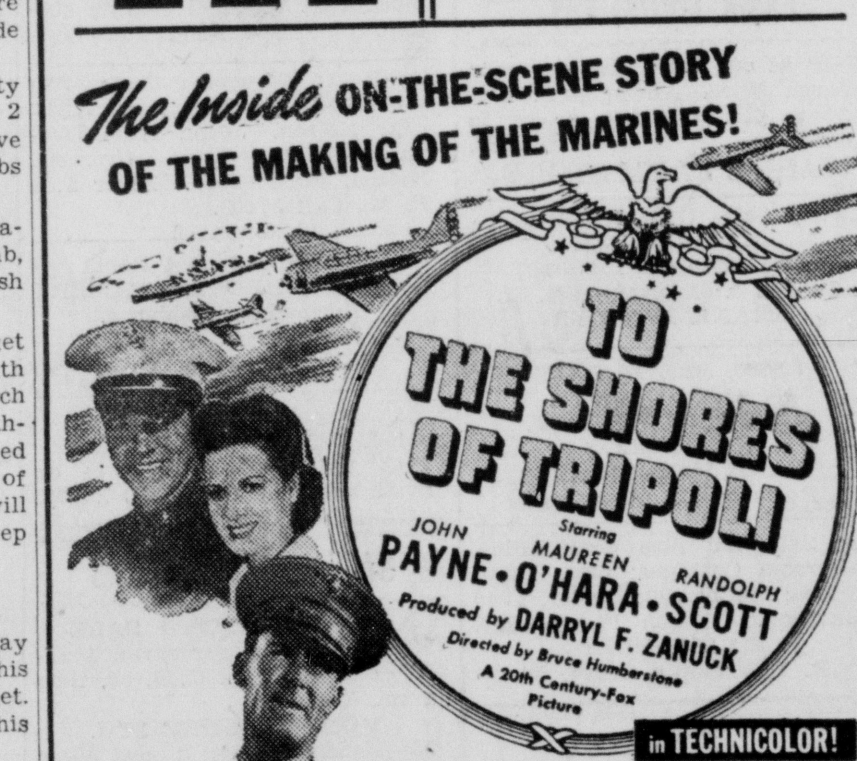
Passed Away
William Eggers, who lived on a farm near Compton for many years, passed away at the Compton hospital Monday morning, June 1, after a short illness. He was born at Lamolite, July 25, 1875, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers (nee Barbara Walter.) He was 66 years old and resided near Compton for the past 35 years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Florence Haefner, and five sons, Roy, Elmer, Leslie, Ralph and Leo; two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. George Moody and Mrs. Gus Drummer of Lamolite, and one brother, John, besides nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, June 4 at 2 p. m., from the home of Roy Eggers. Burial will be in the Green-field cemetery at Lamolite.

Greyhound Buses To Reduce Their Speed
Chicago, June 3—(AP)—Buses on the Greyhound Lines will reduce their speed from 50 to 40 miles an hour starting today to conform with the government's rubber conservation program.

Officials of Greyhound and other liners also said that plans for pooling their operations out of Chicago are being considered to conserve transport facilities by dropping duplicating services, staggering schedules and inter-changing tickets.

LEE
TODAY - THURS. - FRI.
7:15 and 9:00
Sat. Open 6:45—Start 7
Matinee: Thurs. - Fri.



Kitchen Quiz
Test Your Wits With Mother in Cooking

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
Your Favorite Stars

Matinees 35c
Nites 40c
Children 11c
Def. Tax Incl.



"First class vittles? These days ... my car's getting nothing but!"

• "I figure that what you get out of a car depends on what you put into it. Nowadays, there's no sense in taking chances. So I'm getting regular car conservation service ... I'm driving slower ... and I'm using nothing but first class gas and oil."

It's easy to play safe! Your nearby Standard Oil dealer supplies Standard Red Crown Gasoline and Iso-Vis Motor Oil—for

years the standouts favorites of the Midwest. Rely on these great products. They'll help keep you rolling. And see your Standard Oil dealer for an approximate estimate of the mileage left in your tires. Remember—a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels—help win the war. ★ ★ ★ Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

STANDARD SERVICE
YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

STANDARD RED CROWN
GASOLINE...the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1* over any other brand.

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL
... high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

To make your car last long, run well, team up with these two great standbys

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY!

BASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE DATA AND INSPECTION DATA

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A. E. MARTH, Prop.
119 Hennepin Ave.

IVORY FLAKES 24c
P AND G NAPHTHA SOAP 5 FOR 24c
DUZ 75c
IVORY SOAP 24c
CHIPS 10 1/2c
CHIPS 6 1/2c